

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate southerly winds, fine and colder at night.

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Victoria Daily Times

GREAT AUDIENCES HEAR PREMIER ON PLAINS TOUR

HON. J. A. ROBB IS GRAVELY ILL IN TORONTO TO-DAY

Crisis in Attack of Pneumonia Which Began Week Ago Comes and Physicians Hold Consultations; Patient Lies in Royal York Hotel.

Toronto, Nov. 2.—Stricken with lobar pneumonia when he came on a visit to Toronto about a week ago, Hon. James A. Robb, Minister of Finance of Canada, was lying critically ill in the Royal York Hotel to-day. The crisis of his illness is believed to have been reached and while alarm is expressed as to the outcome, the fact that his physicians spent two hours in consultation this morning was regarded as indicating the seriousness of Mr. Robb's condition.

Another consultation was to be held at 1 o'clock. Meanwhile the doctors said Mr. Robb was holding up his own.

Mr. Robb is seventy years of age and has been Minister of Finance in the King Government since 1923, when he succeeded the late Right Hon. W. S. Fielding. Previously he was Minister of Immigration and Colonization, and before that Minister of Trade and Commerce.

MRS. ROBB IN TORONTO
Mrs. Robb arrived yesterday from Valleyfield, accompanied by Miss Christina Robb, the Minister's sister. It was explained by Watson Selinger, Mr. Robb's secretary, that their arrival was not a result of any special request from the physicians and did not indicate the situation was alarming. Mrs. Robb, he said, preferred to be at the bedside rather than stay in Valleyfield, where the separation from her husband during the serious illness would cause her considerable worry.

DRUG CLERKS ARE TO APPEAL WAGE RULING

Will Ask B.C. Appeal Court to Decide the Board's Jurisdiction

Vancouver, Nov. 2.—An appeal will be taken by the Associated Drug Clerks of British Columbia against the recent decision of Mr. Justice Murphy in the Supreme Court, who declared their wages and salaries were not properly the subject of control by the Minimum Wage Board of the province.

Unanimous approval was given at a meeting of the clerks of Vancouver and vicinity last night to the proposal that their case should be taken before the Court of Appeal in January, when they will attempt to obtain a reversal of Mr. Justice Murphy's decision. Their occupation is a "profession" and therefore of a nature not to be controlled by the wage board.

The branch of the clerks' organization in Victoria had already signified its approval of the course adopted in Vancouver last night. Representatives of the clerks in this city, however, will go to Victoria shortly to attend a meeting of the Island city's branch and to formulate more definite plans for the pursuit of their case.

MURDER ATTEMPTED

Mexico City, Nov. 2.—General Antonio Rios Zertuche, former chief of police of Mexico City, narrowly escaped death by assassination yesterday at his hacienda near Monclova in the State of Coahuila. Two bullets pierced his hat and three others struck his automobile. Seven pistol shots were fired by the assassin.

B.C. DEVELOPMENT IS FIRST TASK OF NEW C.N.R. OFFICIAL

Vancouver, Nov. 2.—Recognition that interests of Vancouver, British Columbia and the Canadian National Railways are identical and the optimistic confidence of Sir Henry Thornton in the future of the Pacific Coast were the chief factors which led to the appointment of Col. T. A. Hiam to the position of assistant to the president, with headquarters in Vancouver.

That was the explanation by Col. Hiam this forenoon in the course of an interview following his arrival at the Hotel Vancouver.

One of Col. Hiam's first duties will be a visit to Victoria to pay his respects to the members of the Government. "Sir Henry has given me a free hand to look into every problem of interest in British Columbia from a transportation standpoint, and to report to the executive what the requirements seem to be," he said to-day.

216 PERSONS IN WINNIPEG ON ARRIVAL

Capt. Volume, Famed Pioneer of Wolsey Expedition, Arrives in Victoria.

Now Eighty Years of Age He Tells of Trip From Ontario in Early Days

Capt. W. S. Volume, famous old soldier of the Wolsey expedition and pioneer of the prairies, has arrived in Victoria from Winnipeg on a visit to his old friend, George Watson, at Gordon Head. He gained his fame, when as a sergeant in the First Ontario Regiment, he made the journey to the Wolsey expedition in 1870. "There were only 216 persons in Winnipeg when we arrived there, and think of what that city has grown to now," Capt. Volume said. "There were 1,600 of us in the expedition. We took the steamer up the Great Lakes to Port Arthur and from there started out on the 500-mile trip to Winnipeg. We made the journey by the chain of lakes in that Lake of the Woods area. We followed the route used by the early Jesuit missionaries. During the trip, we had forty-nine portages, over which every man had seven loads to carry and then all had to go back and draw the boats over. We used to camp out in the wilds at night."

(Continued on Page 21)

HONAN BATTLE TO DECIDE NEW CHINA STRUGGLE

Heavy Losses Suffered By Both Sides, But No Decision as Yet

Hankow, China, Nov. 2.—Reports from all quarters to-day suggest heavy fighting was in progress in the western part of Honan province, but as yet no decisive results were apparent. The Nationalist Government and its military had reached Hanchow, Honan, when progress northward to Chengchow was halted as a result of interrupted telegraph and railroad service. Apparently reliable reports state Kwangsi rebels, who a fortnight ago threatened to attack Canton, causing Nanjing grave concern, are no longer active as a result of the receipt from Nanking of 2,000,000 Mexican dollars.

CHANG IN FIELD

Chiang Kai-shek, President of the Nationalist Government and its military head, reached Hanchow, Honan, when progress northward to Chengchow was halted as a result of interrupted telegraph and railroad service. Apparently reliable reports state Kwangsi rebels, who a fortnight ago threatened to attack Canton, causing Nanjing grave concern, are no longer active as a result of the receipt from Nanking of 2,000,000 Mexican dollars.

On returning the sergeant missed the woman, and finding the door locked and receiving no response to his knocks, forced the door and found the girl hanging. He cut her down and called Dr. McCaffrey, who pronounced her dead.

AUTO ACCIDENT

The story begins, so far as is known here, with a motor accident near Langley in which three Hindus were involved. One Hindu was held there. The other two were allowed to go and came home. Police here were advised of the departure of the pair, mainly because of the unusual actions of the younger of the two.

PEACE RIVER AREA

During his conversations with Col. Hiam, Sir Henry Thornton showed the greatest interest in the Peace River district.

SAANICH TAX PAYMENTS SET HIGH RECORD

Municipality Collects Over 90 Per Cent of Levy of \$195,515

Saanich Wipes Debt Levy From Municipal Financing System

By collection of 90.36 per cent of the annual tax levy, a new record in tax collections was set on October 11 by Saanich municipality. The statutory tax penalty of fifteen per cent is added by Saanich in three equal instalments, the first coming into effect on October 11. The collection of last year, a previous record, was 89.3 per cent of the levy.

The tax levy for the year was \$195,515. Of this sum the municipal treasury had received \$177,081 when the penalty became effective, and substantial additional payments have since been received from property owners.

LITTLE ARREARS NOW

The municipal books at the close of this year are expected to show little arrears of taxation, this asset having almost disappeared in recent years. A few years ago Saanich had more than \$80,000 unpaid taxes, as a potential source of revenue supplementing the annual levy.

There has been a large sale of re-verted property during the year, accompanied by a remarkable increase in home building activity.

DEBT LEVY GONE

This year also witnessed the last levy for debt purposes. Except for revenue-producing waterworks issues, Saanich became debt free a few days ago, when \$40,000 of road construction debentures were redeemed.

Deaths of Hunger Strikers in Budapest Jail Are Reported

Vienna, Nov. 2.—Reports have been received here from Hungary that four communist hunger strikers in Budapest jails and that three are in a dying condition.

India Debate In Britain Engages All Party Leaders

SUICIDE AT CHILLIWACK IS INVESTIGATED

Chilliwack, B.C., Nov. 2.—Mystery surrounds the death of a young Hindu woman, believed nineteen years of age, in the Chilliwack City Hall about 7 o'clock last night. She was being held for investigation by the provincial police and was allowed the freedom of the corridor when, during a brief absence of Sergeant John Macdonald on a call, she entered the lavatory, tore strips from a cell blanket, fastened the improvised rope to a hot water pipe, climbed up on the wash basin and fastened the noose about her neck and jumped.

On returning the sergeant missed the woman, and finding the door locked and receiving no response to his knocks, forced the door and found the girl hanging. He cut her down and called Dr. McCaffrey, who pronounced her dead.

NOTE WAS FOUND

Police believe the woman may have been Mary Singh, wife of Tericho Singh, who disappeared from her home near the Dominion Mills on the North Arm of the Fraser River Tuesday, leaving a note threatening suicide.

It is understood Tericho Singh, who was notified, will view the body.

British Battleship At Jaffa, Palestine

London, Nov. 2.—The British battleship Ramillies is reported from authoritative quarters to have been sent to Jaffa, Palestine, as an ordinary precaution in case of further trouble. The coincidence of the Jewish Sabbath to-day with the anniversary of the Balfour Declaration led to many unconfirmed rumors that further disorders might be expected in Palestine.

Daring Explorer Engaged For Times Santa Expedition



CAPTAIN F. E. KLEINSCHMIDT

Ottawa Flying Field, "Editor Victoria Times: "Accept with delight your proposition to pilot and head expedition to Polar regions in search for Santa Claus. Will have plane ready to take off when your companion plane joins me here. Wire when. Happy to undertake exploration for the kiddies of Vancouver Island and confident of finding Santa Claus. Await further instructions."

"Capt. F. E. Kleinschmidt."

Above is a copy of the telegram received late last night from Capt. Kleinschmidt by The Victoria Daily Times. Immediately a reply was sent to the captain instructing him to secure two aeroplanes, the best procurable, regardless of expense, one plane will be used by the captain. A Times man now in Ottawa was wired to join the companion plane.

After perusing countless telegrams and letters of application which flooded the Editor since the insertion of an ad for the explorer to lead The Times expedition to the North Pole, negotiations have been entered into with a well-known and experienced Arctic explorer, Captain F. E. Kleinschmidt of Ottawa, a man of wide experience in organizing and leading expeditions of this sort, has been engaged, and most of the details concerning the expedition have been agreed upon. The captain comes highly recommended for this job and The Times feels fortunate in being able to engage such an experienced explorer for its expedition. He has led four expeditions into the Arctic and brought back specimens of animals such as polar bear, walrus, seals, Kodak bears for eastern museums.

He has lived with the Eskimos for years and his motion pictures of the Arctic are well known. The captain is also an aviator and will pilot one of the aeroplanes on the thrilling journey to the realm of Santa Claus.

CONFIDENT OF OUTCOME

"I am certain that I will be able to discover Santa Claus," said the captain last night, in a lengthy telegram in which he expressed his delight at being hired to "render such a service" to mankind and childhood.

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TWENTY RADIO STATIONS ARE ORDERED CLOSED

Washington, Nov. 2.—The United States Radio Commission to-day announced twenty broadcasting stations had been ordered off the air because they failed to file applications for renewals of their licenses on November 1.

BERLIN MAYOR FACES INQUIRY AFTER HIS TOUR

Arriving Home From U.S., He Learns Contract Scandal Is Hot One

Berlin, Nov. 2.—Gustav Bross, mayor of Berlin, whose administration is under fire in connection with an alleged contract scandal, last night announced he had applied for an investigation and had asked for a leave of absence until it should be concluded.

The mayor, who completed a visit to the United States with his arrival this morning, was greeted with jeers, hisses and even threats of physical violence by a crowd of 2,000 which met him at the railway station. Another hostile crowd, also composed largely of communists, gathered in front of his house.

The scandal revolves around contracts given a Berlin furrier and clothier.

LABOR GAINS IN ENGLAND IN CITY ELECTIONS

Swing Toward That Party Seen in Borough Contests

London, Nov. 2.—Substantial gains by the Labor Party and the failure of the Communist candidates to cause any impression on the electorate were the chief features of yesterday's municipal elections, returns available to-day indicated.

Polling was held in some 300 cities and boroughs in England and Wales, excluding London. Final figures received from eighty boroughs show the following gains and losses: Labor—102 gains and 19 losses. Liberals—13 gains and 28 losses. Conservatives—11 gains and 66 losses. Independents—10 gains and 30 losses.

The most sensational Labor victory was in Walthamstow, Essex, where the Labor Party captured thirty out of thirty-six seats in the new borough council.

W. G. LEE DIES AT CLEVELAND

Was Leader of Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen Many Years

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 2.—William G. Lee, seventy, whose colorful leadership of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen brought him national prominence, died at his home in Lakewood this morning after a long battle of months against the ravages of cancer.

SCOTLAND WINS FOOTBALL GAME WITH ENGLAND

Score Is 2-1 in Inter-league Match; Other Old Country Results

Glasgow, Scotland, Nov. 2.—(Canadian Press Cable)—The Scottish League defeated the English team by two goals to one in an inter-league football match to-day. Teams of the two leagues first met in 1892 and have played against each other annually since except during the war. England has won twenty of the matches. Scotland eight and seven have been drawn.

To-day's game was played on a heavy field with 30,000 people watching the game.

TO-DAY'S GAME

London, Nov. 2.—(Canadian Press Cable)—Football games to-day resulted as follows: ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION Arsenal 0, West Ham United 1. Aston Villa 1, Manchester United 0. Bolton Wanderers 2, Sheffield United 1.

(Continued on Page 2)

King's Message To West Courage And Optimism

Federal Premier Goes to Saskatoon to Speak After Addressing Great Audience in Winnipeg; Says Government Will Fully Protect Canada's Interests in Tariff Field and Urges Increase in Intra-Empire Trade.

TO SPEAK TO-NIGHT IN SASKATOON



PREMIER KING

U.S. WOMEN DO HONOR TO-DAY TO CAPT. VANCOUVER

Daughters of American Revolution Unveil Monument at Port Discovery, Wash.

An interesting little ceremony in which daughters of the American Revolution paid tribute to the memory of one of the greatest of British explorers, took place this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at Port Discovery. The occasion was the unveiling of a monument to Capt. George Vancouver, who touched at this point on the Washington coast when he circumnavigated Vancouver Island in 1792.

The monument, which takes the form of a cairn, has been erected by the Port Angeles Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and at their special invitation.

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LITTLE JOE

IN THE WEE HOURS MANY A HUSBY GETS IN ALL RIGHT, ONLY TO GET IN WRONG.



NEW YORK, N.Y., OCT. 27.

Winnipeg, Nov. 2.—The statement by Premier King that he firmly believed Canada's resources were such that it could make progress regardless of what tariff any country might enact, brought a burst of applause from the great audience here, which last night heard the first public address of the Prime Minister's Western tour, which will take him as far as Victoria, Vancouver and Prince Rupert.

As a protection against hostile United States tariff levels, if the legislators of the republic should decide on them, he urged an increase of trade within the Empire.

"There is little doubt Empire producers can supply vast quantities of goods now produced in the United States," he said.

CLEAR-HEADED COURSE

The Government of which he was the head, Mr. King said, would deal with any situation arising out of the United States tariff bill, and make any changes in the Canadian tariff which might be advisable to meet the new conditions, in a clear-headed, scientific manner. It would bring to its aid all the information now being collected by the Tariff Advisory Board, and the opinions of the experts in the Government departments affected.

The Premier, whose second speech is to be delivered to-night in Saskatoon, was heard not only by the big audience before him, but, over the radio, by people in a large part of Canada.

Canon Robert Forke, Minister of Immigration and Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence, also spoke.

Reports received here said the audience which would hear the Prime Minister in Saskatoon, would be as large as that which he addressed here last night, there being great interest in the message he is carrying to the prairies.

NOT BY ROARING

A nation's problems were not solved by roar or rhetoric, Premier King said to his Winnipeg audience last night in dealing with the tariff bill now before the Congress of the United States, and the proposal made by Conservative opposition to keep Canada's Parliament in session that it might be in a position to hit back immediately of the United States should put on a tariff which would seriously injure this country.

Such a procedure would have been regarded as one of bluster and bluff, he said. It would have been provocative and not in the best interests of the international relations between two neighboring countries. In view of the fact that no bill had yet been decided upon in the United States it would have made Canada look a bit ridiculous.

He declared he stood four-square with those statements of Great Britain who believed "friendship and goodwill between the British Empire and the United States is, as regards the peace of the world and the happiness of mankind, more important than all else."

Mr. King devoted most of his speech to discussion of tariff questions, and in reply to speeches made by Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, during his summer tour in Ontario and British Columbia. He spoke also of

(Continued on Page 2)

NEW MINISTRY IS FORMED BY ANDRE TARDIEU

Cabinet Crisis in France Is Ended After Two Weeks

Paris, Nov. 2.—Andre Tardieu succeeded to-day in forming a new French ministry, ending the Cabinet crisis brought on by the overthrow of the Briand Government, October 22.

RUM SLOOP CAPTURED AND TAKEN TO NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, La., Nov. 2.—The British sloop O-O-L, believed headed for the Mississippi River and later started to New Orleans, was captured to-day by the Coast Guardsmen from the Biloxi base, along with the motor launch St. John, alleged contact boat.

The two craft were overtaken within the three-mile limit just off the mouth of the Mississippi River and later were taken to New Orleans, where they were turned over to custom authorities. With the launch, customs officers said they understood the O-O-L had aboard between 500 and 600 sacks of liquor.

Once In a Lifetime Clearance Sale

Nov. 1 to
Nov. 9
Only
Half Price
and
Less



Everyone who comes to our store is talking of the wonderful values we are offering. Nothing has been bought specially for this sale. Every sale item is from our regular stock, offered at half price and less.

All Cut Glass at 1/2 Regular Price

BEADED BAGS Fine Assortment of Silver-ware Greatly Reduced
Values to \$15.00 \$2.50
Regular \$35.00 \$17.50

Solid Gold Pendants at Much Less Than Half-price

WATCHES **FIELD GLASSES**
Regular \$10.00 for ... \$5.00 Regular \$22.00 for ... \$11.00
Regular \$20.00 for ... \$10.00 Regular \$25.00 for ... \$12.50
Regular \$25.00 for ... \$12.50 Regular \$27.50 for ... \$13.75
Regular \$35.00 for ... \$17.50 Regular \$28.00 for ... \$14.00
Regular \$50.00 for ... \$25.00 Regular \$30.00 for ... \$15.00
Regular \$100.00 for ... \$50.00 Regular \$40.00 for ... \$20.00

W. H. WILKERSON

Jeweler
1210 DOUGLAS STREET

Pacific Delegates Discuss Boycott

Kyoto, Japan, Nov. 2.—Japanese indignation at Chinese boycotting was evident yesterday in a round table discussion of the Institute of Pacific Relations, meeting here. Masumoto Odagiri, director of the Yokokama Specie Bank, presented a statement insisting the employment of the boycott "as an instrument of national policy" should be banned by a pact similar to the Kellogg-Briand anti-war pact. Some Chinese delegates admitted the

probable use of the boycott to enforce China's demand for abolition of extra-territoriality, but other Chinese disagreed that threat impended.

PROTECTION FOR MINERS

Toronto, Nov. 2.—The iron hat of war days has found its peace time career in serving as protective headgear for miners. D. G. Sinclair, chief inspector of the Ontario Department of Mines, who has advocated the use of the helmet by miners, reports many lives have been saved recently by them. Several mining companies are supplying miners with the "iron derbies" free of charge.

"Fagged" Business Executives

Not sick, but "run-down and peepless."
Tired out before five o'clock—headaches—jumpy nerves—restless sleep.
Yourself, your business, your family—all suffer if you don't attempt to overcome these conditions, usually brought about by overwork and worry.

Fellows' Syrup contains essential mineral foods to feed and to build up your exhausted nervous system. After a short course the appetite is regained, refreshing sleep achieved, and you will feel equal to the demands of any occasion. Beware of "similar" products. Fellows' Syrup cannot be successfully imitated.

Fellows' Laxative Tablets are specially prepared for the rational treatment of, and ultimate recovery from constipation.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

Old Country for Christmas



GO HOME THIS YEAR!
Your relatives and friends will not enjoy anything more than a visit from you. WE HAVE MADE IT SO THAT YOU MAY TRAVEL COMFORTABLY AND EARLY FROM THE WEST TO THE OLD COUNTRY.

THROUGH SLEEPING CARS FROM WESTERN CANADA

connecting with

SPECIAL TRAINS FROM WINNIPEG

to the Seaboard for following sailings

From	Boat	Date	To
Montreal	"Andania"	Nov. 22nd	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Montreal	"Assinia"	Nov. 22nd	Plymouth, Havre, London
Montreal	"Laurencia"	Nov. 23rd	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Halifax	"Cunard"	Nov. 23rd	Christiansand, Oslo, Copenhagen
Halifax	"Stavangerfjord"	Nov. 23rd	Bergen, Stavanger, Oslo
Halifax	"Magna"	Nov. 24th	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Halifax	"De L'Orne"	Dec. 7th	Havre
Halifax	"Punjab"	Dec. 8th	Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp
Halifax	"Beria"	Dec. 8th	Queenstown, Liverpool, Bremen
Halifax	"Tuscania"	Dec. 9th	Plymouth, Havre, London
Halifax	"Cedric"	Dec. 9th	Queenstown, Liverpool
Halifax	"Uganda"	Dec. 9th	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Halifax	"Frederia VIII"	Dec. 9th	Christiansand, Oslo, Copenhagen
Halifax	"Lafayette"	Dec. 9th	Copenhagen, Danzig
Halifax	"Athens"	Dec. 14th	Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow
Halifax	"Baltic"	Dec. 16th	Queenstown, Liverpool

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911 Gov't St.
Victoria

CANADIAN NATIONAL

NO BLAME IN ACCIDENT IS JURY FINDING

Verdict of Accidental Death Rendered in Case of James Askey

Lad Was Killed When Bicycle Struck By Car on Dallas Road Thursday

Inquiring into the death of John Askey, a messenger boy who died following an accident on Dallas Road Thursday morning, in which he was knocked from his bicycle by a car, a coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death and exonerated George D. Gibney, the driver of the car, from blame.

The inquest was held at Thomson's Funeral Home yesterday afternoon, with Coroner E. Hart presiding. Five witnesses testified.

Mr. Gibney is an elderly gentleman with a flowing white beard. He wore a velvet skull cap at the inquest. He said he had been driving a car for only three weeks.

The accident happened "like a flash," he said, and though he swore to miss the lad, who cycled in front of his car, he was unable to do so.

BOY SAW CAR
The car he was driving, a light delivery truck, was in good shape, and the brakes in proper order, as far as he knew, Mr. Gibney said. He was proceeding in an easterly direction along Dallas Road about 10.30 o'clock, and as he approached the gates of the Ogden Point docks, saw the boy coming out. He sounded his horn and the boy, who was just about to come on to the street, heard it and turned around, seeing the car.

I went forward and the boy started to reverse his machine as if to come parallel with me and proceed alongside. Then, all of a sudden, he turned to the left in front of me without any warning. I swerved the car to the left to miss him, and evidently the car must have caught him and he went underneath it."

Mr. Gibney said he was proceeding at between twelve and fifteen miles an hour at the time. Questioned by the coroner, he said he had been driving a car for three weeks.

Mr. Gibney's account of the accident was corroborated by George Preston, a passenger in the car. After the crash, the car came to a stop in the middle of the road and he got underneath to tend to the injured boy, whom he terminated until police arrived.

SOUNDED HORN
John Sherry, a cyclist, who was about 100 yards in the rear of the car, said he had seen the other lad coming out of the dock gates. The driver sounded his horn and the boy then tried to cross in front of the car.

The boy hesitated as if he did not think he could make it, and turned to the right, but again he tried to beat the car and cut across in front. The driver tried to swerve out of the way, but the boy was caught right in the middle, he said.

The body was dragged about seven feet, Sherry said. He thought the car was travelling twenty or twenty-five miles an hour.

Dr. R. L. Miller testified that young Askey came to his death as the result of cerebral concussion, directly caused by a fracture of the vault of the skull. There were other marks and abrasions on the body, which were not tributary to the injury.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL
Constable Charles Cramer, who attended the scene, said he found the boy lying on the boulevard, unconscious and breathing deeply. With all haste he strapped him in blankets, placed him in the patrol and rushed him to the Jubilee Hospital.

The lad's bicycle was at that time underneath the car, which was on the north side of Dallas Road, about two and one-half feet from the curb, facing east.

In his charge to the jury, Coroner Hart said the case needed little comment. The facts were more or less clear and the witnesses agreed on the essential points of the story.

The jury deliberated only a few minutes before bringing in their verdict.

CANADA'S TRADE SHOWS GAINS

Total in Year Ended Sept. 30 Was \$126,000,000 Greater Than Last Year

Ottawa, Nov. 2.—Canada's trade continues to mark up new records. In the twelve months ended with September the trade totaled \$2,330,033,000, according to revised figures compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This exceeded the preceding twelve months by \$126,000,000. Agricultural products again headed the list. Exports of wood pulp and paper reached the high figure of \$294,867,000. Animal products exported were worth \$150,910,000, and metals other than iron shipped from the country totaled \$137,101,000.

Iron and its products were the largest item in the imports, with a value of \$350,683,000. Fibres and textiles were imported to the extent of \$205,190,000 and non-metallic minerals imported amounted to \$179,922,000.

Mr. Prowse of Ottawa is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Goldsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Daniels of Victoria was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Slingue.

Mrs. Gilbert Read is visiting relatives in Vancouver.

Mr. Noel Lang is spending a few days in Victoria.

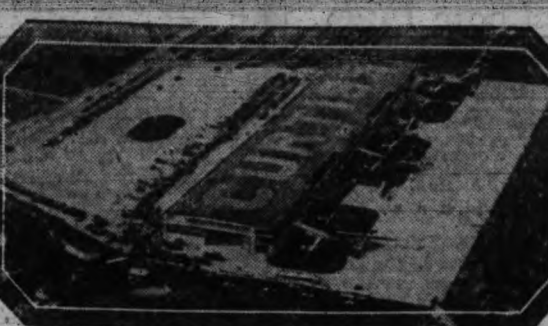
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer and their son, Jamie, have returned home to Alberta after spending a few days with Mrs. Sawyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cathcart.

Mrs. Goldsmith is spending a few days' holiday in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving F. Smith, who have made their home in Chemainus for about twenty-five years, have left to live in Nanaimo.

FARMERS GAINING
Washington, Nov. 2.—The Department of Agriculture yesterday announced November reports showed agriculture in the United States to be in a stronger position than a year ago, largely on account of lower production costs and higher prices.

OPEN LARGE AIRPORT NEAR CHICAGO



A striking aerial view of the new \$3,000,000 Curtiss-Reynolds airport near Chicago is shown above. Below it is Dan Kiser of Milwaukee in a 1919 Curtiss "pusher" which he flew at the airport opening.

ONTARIO CABINET MINISTERS RETURN TO THEIR DESKS

Toronto, Nov. 2.—With all seats but one deferred contest now accounted for and only one or two recounts looming as possibilities, the political complexion of the Eighteenth Ontario Legislature is now definitely established. Premier Ferguson and his Ministers are back and are now settling down to the work of their departments following a brief rest after the campaign.

The Government will have ninety-three supporters in the new House, including one Independent Conservative. It is safe to assume the Independent will support the Government.

Although all the opposition parties and groups lost, only two of those which entered candidates failed to elect any. The Communists and Prohibitionists. Of the Liberals, however, were successful. There are three Progressive, two Liberal-Progressive, one United Farmer and one Laborite.

Under the Dominion Lands Act, lands set aside as "school lands" may not be disposed of without the approval of the Minister of the Interior, and unless Dominion lands of equal value are set aside in lieu thereof.

These formalities have been taken care of, according to the order-in-council, and no difficulty now remains.

Five special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season, November 14, December 11, January 23, March 28, April 17.

Prince of Wales Adds to Ranch

Ottawa, Nov. 2.—Legal difficulties in the way of the purchase by the Prince of Wales of a section of school lands in Alberta as part of the E. P. Ranch have been set aside as a result of an order-in-council officially published in this week's Canada Gazette.

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GERMANS MAY VOTE ON NEW REPARATIONS

Berlin, Nov. 2.—Young Plan plebiscite registrations in districts recorded up to today reached a total of 10.16 per cent of the voting registration, of 16 per cent in excess of the number required to have the Reichstag consider a bill to refer the Young Plan and other peace treaty matters to a vote of the German people. Some returns were still outstanding.

The plebiscite proposal has been sponsored by the German Nationalists and monarchist groups, who have fought bitterly the Young and Dawes plans and sections of the Treaty of Versailles.

Thus far the count shows 4,062,068 petitioners out of 39,991,993 voters. Returns are still awaited from districts with 1,632,000 electors. If 65,822 of these sign the petition the Nationalist move for a plebiscite will have succeeded. Every indication points to a close finish.

Meanwhile Karl Severing, Minister of the Interior, has started legal proceedings against Alfred Hugenburg, Nationalist leader, for two allegedly offensive remarks in a newspaper article against officials conducting the plebiscite count.

DOUGLAS FIR CUT DECREASES

Seattle, Nov. 2.—Production of Douglas fir in Washington, Oregon and British Columbia was considerably below normal for October, reports of 219 mills to the West Coast Lumbermen's Association show.

While orders during the week ended October 26 totaled about 8,500,000 feet more than in the previous week, they were still 9.42 per cent under production. Orders received during the year by 112 identical mills have exceeded production by about 1.1 per cent.

Production for the week ended October 26 in the 219 mills reporting showed a drop from the previous week's total of only about 1,200,000 feet. The total for the week was 182,717,278 feet, as compared with 184,986,101 feet during the preceding week. Orders totaled 166,539,980 feet, against the previous total of 157,919,843. Production reported by 202 mills for the week—the largest group reporting to the association, was 209,071,202 feet, or 70 per cent of their weekly capacity.

Man Murdered By New York Robbers

New York, Nov. 2.—Two robbers yesterday shot and killed Sam Levinson, secretary of the B. and L. Metal Stamping Company in Brooklyn, in an attempt to rob the office of the firm.

The robbers, each of whom carried a pistol, entered the office and ordered Levinson and three employees to hand them money. Levinson, shouting "Give it them," ran toward a storage room in the rear and was shot twice in the back.

His assailants escaped through the door without obtaining any money.

Levinson leaves a widow and two small children.

BIG CATTLE PRICES PAID
Portland, Ore., Nov. 2.—Paying almost \$1 a pound, C. M. Blair, Montana rancher and sheep raiser, yesterday purchased the champion Hereford bull, Valiant Stanway, exhibited at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition here by Walter J. Hill, Livingston, Mont., for \$2,000. Chris Fox, Corbin Springs, Mont., purchased Paragon Panama 24th, a two-year-old bull and junior champion in the Hereford class, for \$1,500.

MOTORIST LOSES LIFE
Saskatoon, Nov. 2.—Oscar Mones, Biggar, Sask., lost his life and Mrs. Mones, the widow, is in a hospital here suffering from injuries, the result of a crossing collision just west of the city last evening. Mones's automobile collided with a Canadian National train. Mrs. Mones is recovering.

The Perennial Border

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

At least once in three years it becomes necessary to dig up the plants in the perennial border, divide them, manure the ground and replant it.

There are three good reasons why this should be done. First, the larger and stronger growing plants are apt to get so big in three years as to endanger the smaller and less rampant growers. Second, as a general rule, the larger a perennial plant grows the smaller will be its flowers. Third, after being in use three years, the border will be pretty well exhausted and will need a thorough digging and manuring.

The best time to do this work is as soon after the frost has put an end to the bloom of the latest plants. The first thing to do is to cut the plants down nearly to the ground, but leaving enough stump to attach a label. This label should give the name of the plant, its height and its color as well as any other information that is considered necessary or useful for its replanting.

There are a few plants that should not be dug out, unless it is absolutely necessary, such as the tulips and the so-called California tree poppy (Romneya Coulteri). These should be left where they are, but the ground about them should be well dug and manured.

Having removed the plants, the next step is to thoroughly dig and manure the ground. If the ground is sour, lime must be applied, but it is unwise to dig the lime in with the manure. Dig the manure in first and then apply the lime to the surface, just raking it in. Even so, the lime will detract, to a certain extent, from the value of the

manure, but when the whole operation has to be done at one time it is the only way.

DIVIDING THE PLANTS
Next comes the dividing of the plants. Select the outside portions for replanting and discard the inside worn-out parts.

When replanting, remember that a group of one kind of plant looks much better than single specimens. From four to six of such tall-growing subjects as delphiniums, hollyhocks and Michaelmas daisies is about right for a small town garden, while smaller and lower-growing subjects may be planted in groups of from ten to twenty. In larger gardens much larger groups will be necessary.

The distance between plants will depend upon their size. The tall subjects at the back of the border should be from eighteen inches to two feet apart. The middle sized things about sixteen inches, while the small fry in the front of the border may be spaced at nine inches or so.

WORKING THE GROUND
Even if it is not necessary to replant the border this fall, it should be carefully gone over, the ground well forked between the plants and a little bone meal worked in to keep the ground in good heart. All weeds should be removed and the border cleaned up and made neat. Wood ashes is a very safe thing to use on any border in conjunction with any form of manure. Sprinkle the ashes all over the ground so that one may see that the whole area is covered. There is a lot of potash in wood ashes which is one of the necessary parts of good garden soil, and is often sadly lacking in town gardens.

A great deal has been written about color schemes in the perennial border, but as a matter of fact there are not many plants that really clash. It must be remembered that all the plants do not flower at the same time. Keep deep blue, purple, red and scarlet flowers as far apart as possible,

JUST ARRIVED! A Shipment of Charming New Evening Gowns

For the Police Ball

EMPRESS HOTEL

November 8

Just in time for the annual police ball, comes this shipment of beautiful and distinctive new Evening Gowns, in many new style variations and exquisite materials and charming colors—and best of all they are very reasonably priced. See these Gowns on display in our French room Monday.

VIEW WINDOW SHOWING



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DOMINION Circulating HEATERS

You can have furnace heat and furnace comfort without furnace expense. See these new type Circulating Heaters today. Prices from \$22.75



Pacific Milk

Factory at Abbotsford, B.C.

HATT'S HARDWARE

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having pale blue, mauve, pink and white subjects between. If this is done there will be little danger of a color clash.

A SEASONAL BORDER

Planting is often done so as to have the border at its best at a certain time of the year. Thus one may have a spring, summer or fall border. In fact, if one has the room, it is a splendid

thing to have three borders, one of which will be always at its best during the gardening months, that is from March until November. In addition to this, a winter border, near the house where it may be seen from the windows, is a very great attraction. This should be planted with winter-flowering heaths and a variety of berry-bearing plants, interspersed with a few choice evergreens.

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BEAVERBROOK UNDER FIRE

ALTHOUGH LORD BEAVERBROOK, Canadian born and bred, should have a good working knowledge of his native country, he is likely to be shocked at the kind of reception his empire trade proposals have had in certain Canadian quarters. Some Conservative newspapers not only have ripped into his scheme with tooth and nail, but, in transports of rage, have assailed its author and his motives. They charge him with nursing the ambition to become leader of the Conservative Party in Britain and eventually to ride into power by beating the tom-tom of a grandiose, but wholly impossible, inter-imperial trade project—which he has denied.

Briefly, Lord Beaverbrook proposes free trade within the empire, in graduated stages where necessary, and a tariff against the rest of the world. No doubt before he launched it he had read some of the speeches Mr. Bennett made on this subject in the early months of his leadership, and interpreted them as reflecting his whole-hearted zeal for a mutual trading arrangement between the various parts of the empire. He probably did not notice that later on Mr. Bennett's zeal began to contract and diminish until it disappeared into a meaningless torrent of words.

Lord Beaverbrook also probably was impressed by the noisy vocal and verbal imperialism of Canadian Conservative spell-binders and editors, and, forgetting for the moment his Canadian history, thought they meant something. During his lapse he likely thought that he had only to mention his scheme and it would be embraced with wild enthusiasm by the Conservative Party of Canada as a measure for establishing practical empire economic unity.

By this time probably Lord Beaverbrook has recalled his Canadian history, remembers that for thirty years his Conservative friends in Canada have violently opposed every tariff concession given to Britain by the Liberal Party; that their imperialism, so fervent at patriotic conventions and election times, when flags are waved and bands play "Rule Britannia," disappears when the question of lower duties on British goods is raised and trade treaties with Australasia are proposed.

It is true there are formidable obstacles in the path of Lord Beaverbrook's project of free trade within the empire and a tariff against the rest of the world. Indeed, apart from the defects of the scheme on economic grounds, experience has shown that the British people are opposed to the idea of a tariff on food, whether of foreign or empire origin, since in either case it would increase the cost to them of the necessities of life. Experience also has shown that Canadian protectionists, no matter how freely they wave the Union Jack and how loudly they sing "Rule Britannia," are just as much opposed to giving British exporters preferential customs duties as they are to letting foreign goods in more cheaply. No doubt protectionists in Australia are of the same kind.

But all this is no reason why Lord Beaverbrook, who has been a true-blue Tory, and whose ancestors back to the stone age may have been Tories, should be so grievously wounded in the house of his Canadian friends. In any case, as a fellow-New Brunswicker, he is entitled to expect from Mr. Bennett a few kind words, even if Mr. Bennett's newspaper supporters regard him as a villain for suggesting such a thing as free trade within the empire. His critics ought to give him constructive advice, instead of calling him a mountebank.

COLONEL ROBERTSON

THERE WILL BE GENERAL REGRET at the passing of Lieut.-Col. F. A. Robertson, who not only was a gallant soldier upon whom the war left painful marks, but continued his comradeship with former members of the Canadian Expeditionary Force until the end came yesterday.

It was in recognition of his sterling human qualities, his intellectual qualifications and his sympathetic understanding of the men in whose company he spent many trying months in France, that Colonel Robertson was appointed to the chairmanship of the Returned Soldiers' Commission of British Columbia. It was not the simplest of tasks which confronted him; the national machinery of re-establishment had not begun to work effectively, and to the provincial body, as a stop-gap, many problems were presented. But no appeal of merit which reached its chairman went unheeded; and at times the form of assistance applied for was varied indeed.

When provincial organizations were absorbed by a Dominion department, Colonel Robertson's duties were terminated; but when the British Columbia canteen fund committee was organized, he was appointed secretary, a position he held until illness several months ago obliged him to yield to hospital treatment.

Colonel Robertson lost a leg, an eye, and part of a hand while on active service in France. But in spite of these serious physical handicaps, attended as they were with almost constant pain, not even his most intimate friends ever heard him complain. On the contrary, he always had a cheery smile and word for everybody.

APPLES AND THE BRITISH MARKET

THE FOLLOWING DISPATCH FROM Seattle this morning should cause our orchardists and others interested in fruit production in this province to think seriously:

Five hundred thousand boxes of apples from Washington orchards were being loaded to-day on British refrigerator ships for delivery to British Empire ports.

There is nothing new in the implication that something is radically wrong with the marketing system of British Columbia if our apple growers cannot compete in the British market with the producers of Wash-

ington and Oregon. But the truth of this condition is emphasized by the terms of the dispatch quoted above.

It is not for the layman to advise the expert; but it is for the experts in British Columbia to find out how it is that the experts in Washington and Oregon are beating them in a market to which they should be especially welcomed. Surely if the business is worth going after at all, it is worth going after with the object of getting it.

The British importer will not buy British Columbia apples merely because they are Empire-grown. Sentiment plays a very little part in his business dealings. All things being equal, he very probably would prefer the British product.

The British Columbia product, moreover, is able to compete successfully with that of any other part of the world in the matter of quality and price. But the obvious trouble with our people is that they do not know how to market successfully. This is why the Washington and Oregon producers score over them.

AN ISLANDS FERRY SERVICE

THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT'S decision to subsidize an automobile and freight service between Sidney and the Islands should result in good business for all communities that will be affected by it.

If public money is to be used for this very important purpose, however, it is essential that such a service be a public utility in every sense of the term. It should be frequent, especially during the summer months when the tourist traffic is at its height, and available to all traders, producers, and the various kinds of traffic alike.

Good motor ferry connection between Vancouver Island and the islands of the Gulf is necessary. Tourist travel and agricultural production obviously have been retarded because this means of communication has been so inadequate. Under the new proposal, however, all this should be remedied.

NOVA SCOTIA GOES "WET"

NOVA SCOTIA'S VOTE ON THE liquor question is about as decisive as that of the other seven provinces which already have ended their "dry" periods. Prince Edward Island now is the only arid spot in the whole Dominion. It would not be surprising if that province, too, changed its mind on the question before very long. Provincial treasurers and taxpayers are very human; profits from the sale of alcoholic refreshments are helping provincial and national treasuries. It is this material point which is having an effect upon public attitude towards liquor control.

There always will be a difference of opinion on the economic aspect of the free distribution of liquor which the system throughout Canada now permits. It is argued that wage earners are spending money on this commodity which ought to be distributed through channels that would insure more beneficial economic results. But we are living in a democratic country. The voice of the majority prevails. In eight of the nine provinces that majority has said that it desires the present system. No Government can run counter to that mandate.

NOTE AND COMMENT

The Shearer scandal is an astonishing plump windfall into the lap of righteousness.—James King.

Nearly all reforms have proved a disappointment to the enthusiastic reformers.—Francis Birrell.

Education is what is left when we have forgotten what we have learned.—Dr. Richard Sandler.

One of the most practical ways in which we can serve our country is by keeping still and quiet.—Archbishop of Canterbury.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

THE UNSIGHTLY BILLBOARD

The billboard's place is not along a public highway where it interferes with the natural beauty of the countryside.

THE WHEAT POOL WINS

The pool started out to establish "orderly marketing." What the term means has been well demonstrated last year and this. The record crop of 1928 resulted in an enormous carry-over, much of which it still in the elevators. Had the yield of last year been repeated during the past season in Canada and other exporting countries, the story might have been different. Now, however, it appears as though the co-operative seller rather than the buyer is making the market. It is a marked reversal of conditions as they were in the days not long gone.

IMPERIAL POLICY

To be successful, Imperial policy must be so formulated that the Empire's resources and needs, its manpower, the distribution of its population, and all other relevant factors, are viewed as a whole. Some approach to this is made at the periodical meetings of the Imperial Conference, but there is room for a still more thoroughgoing application of the idea. Emigration, for instance, can no longer be regarded merely as the overflow of a workless surplus to one or more of the overseas Dominions. It must henceforth be envisaged as a scientific distribution of population for the most effective development of the Empire's resources.

LIMITED GEOGRAPHY

Some of the Boy Scouts who have just returned from the jamboree tell a good story illustrating the lack of knowledge of Newfoundland which too generally prevails in the Old Land. During their visit to London, Sunday intervened, and, like good Scouts, they went to church. The clergyman who presided, in expressing his pleasure at the presence of members of the Newfoundland troop at the service, and, bidding them welcome, regretted that he knew very little of them. He had, however, a dear friend living there whose name he would not give, but whose address was South Street, Halifax. Needless to say, the Scouts couldn't resist a smile at his expense. Truly, his geography is limited.

A THOUGHT

Because you have seen vanity, and seen lies, therefore, behold, I am against you.—Ezekiel xlii 8.

In condemning the vanity of women, men complain of the fire they themselves have kindled.—Lingree.

Loose Ends

Manners, morals and moxie—joint wisdom from Moscow, Hankow and Kansas—upon an ancient subject—with a warning to the young that every kiss costs 40,000 bacteria—and another worthy assault upon grammar.

By H. B. W.

FOUR Victorian ancestors could see our modern manners but would instantly and all together turn over in their graves; but as everything about the modern world would have this same deplorable effect, there is no use worrying about that. But I do think that the young things in this age of freedom might use a little less of it in the movie palaces. To older, who still remember the last days when people still had a sense of the fitness of things, the goings-on which you must witness in such places are not alarming to the morals, but they are likely to induce nausea.

It is no new phenomenon for young people in love to paw one another; the idea was old when we were young, but it was not usually exhibited in public. Now, all over the theatre, you will see bobbed heads resting on many shoulders, and many arms stretched around shapely waists in the most candid fashion. Thus paraded before the addicts of the talkies, young love seems to lose something of its glory and charm, and you would think that the parties to it would enjoy this pastime better if they reserved it for the journey home. That was the custom in our day, and I think it has not been improved upon.

ALL THIS is purely a matter of manners. As far as morals are concerned, one could make out a good case to prove that the morals of our young people are better than those of the preceding generation. History shows that periods of the most polished manners; as in the days of the Fourteenth Louis in France and the Second Charles in England, morals were usually at their lowest ebb. By a converse reasoning, it is apparent that morals now are better than at any previous time, for manners have never been so bad. The goings-on in the talkie theatres probably reflect a native virtue unknown in our time, but virtue of this kind is rather trying.

It is not half as trying, however, as the total lack of such things would be—a rather deep philosophical speculation for which there is good reason. I say there is good reason, for there has just come from three distant corners of the world the news that the good old-fashioned kiss must go; not for the sake of morals or manners, but for the sake of health.

THUS in Russia, where smacking kisses are as much a part of the national life as vodka and black beads, the Soviet Government has declared war on osculation. Soviet Commissar for Post and Telegraph Nicol Antipov has been pondering on the dangers of this practice, and he has caused to be placed on every letter going through the mails this cheerful information: "Think Before You Kiss. Every Kiss Costs 40,000 Bacteria." Often it costs more than that.

IN HANKOW they have gone further. There, in a wave of hygienic purification, the Nationalist authorities have made "outdoor kissing" even because he kissed his bride in an open carriage when he thought no one was looking. And in Kansas the State Board of Health completed this crusade by issuing a "Guide For Kissers," apparently in the rather humiliating assumption that the people of Kansas require guidance which other peoples have got along without for a long time.

THIS REMARKABLE publication lists these among other "don'ts" for kissers: (1) Never kiss in a crowd, but if you must, take a hot mustard foot bath and avoid drafts if you feel "all in" afterwards (which suggests that the people of Kansas have small powers of endurance). (2) Guard against sudden changes in temperature when kissing (which is easy to do or quite impossible, according to the circumstances and the personnel). (3) At a party where "post office" and similar games are played be sure to gangle frequently (which would add greatly to the jollity and pleasure of the occasion).

THINK BEFORE you kiss—don't kiss in public—gangle between kisses—this is the combined wisdom of Moscow, Hankow and Kansas City. But I am confident that there are still men in Russia who will remain men, who will kiss first and think afterwards in the good old way; that there are men in Hankow who will kiss in public if there is any worthwhile inducement; and men in Kansas City who, without a gangle, will risk germs and death itself in pursuit of a custom highly regarded by their ancestors. If the main purpose of life is to avoid trouble, then the ultimate wisdom is not to think before you kiss, but to think before you are born and don't do it. Then you will avoid all possibility of contamination.

THE SOVIET Government does not confine itself to osculation. It plunges into every field of human endeavor for the sake of change, but the more it tries to make Russia different from other countries,

For Your Furnace

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Kirk's Sootless Lump Coal

It is positively free from soot and low in ash.

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the more it becomes like them. Its latest venture into new departments of revolution is an attempt to abolish grammar, on the ground that it creates "obstacles to the masses on the road to educational institutions."

"Ideas every creative effort among the young," and under the guise of the rules of grammar the proletariat is being "mercilessly oppressed by its class enemy." Stalin, the dictator, being rather weak on grammar himself, is particularly strong for its abolition, because he considers it a "bourgeois handicap." He proposes to give Russia an enormous advantage over other countries by ending such artificial restrictions.

THERE, HOWEVER, M. Stalin is hopelessly behind the times. The capitalist countries, notably those of America, long ago abolished grammar in practical usage, and talk as they like. Indeed, ungrammatical usage has become so generally accepted that any man who uses such a grammatical phrase as "It is I," instead of "that me," is considered a snob and a pedant, and if one properly uses the objective "whom" instead of the easier subjective "who," one's honesty is at once suspected. And properly so.

The Weather

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, Nov. 2.—5 a.m.—The barometer remains abnormally high over this Province and fine weather is general southward to California.

Reports
Victoria—Barometer, 30.42; temperature, maximum yesterday, 48; minimum, 41; calm; rain, .06; weather, foggy.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.40; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 43; wind, 4 miles E. weather, clear.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.54; temperature, maximum yesterday, 48; minimum, 40; calm; rain, .58; weather, clear.
Talon—Barometer, 30.33; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 43; wind, 12 miles N.W.; weather, clear.
Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.40; temperature, maximum yesterday, 53; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles N.E.; rain, .12; weather, cloudy.
Seattle—Barometer, 30.40; temperature, maximum yesterday, 53; minimum, 50; wind, 4 miles N.W.; weather, clear.
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.34; temperature, maximum yesterday, 73; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles N.W.; weather, clear.

Temperature

Place	Max.	Min.
Victoria	48	41
Nanaimo	50	42
Vancouver	50	43
Kamloops	42	28
Port Moody	50	43
Penikese	50	43
Grand Forks	50	43
Bellevue	48	40
Regina	27	21
Saskatoon	27	21
Edmonton	27	21
Calgary	27	21
Winnipeg	27	21
Saskatoon	27	21
Regina	27	21
Bellevue	27	21
Grand Forks	27	21
Penikese	27	21
Port Moody	27	21
Kamloops	27	21
Vancouver	27	21
Nanaimo	27	21
Victoria	27	21

Sea of Canada calm.

NEW S.S. SERVICE

FROM NORTHWEST

Redwood Line Will Have Regular Sailings From Seattle to New Orleans

Seattle, Nov. 2.—R. C. Bentzen, Seattle district manager for the McCormick Steamship Company, yesterday was advised by L. B. Fitch of San Francisco, western traffic manager for the Redwood Line, that, effective immediately, the Redwood Company would extend its operations to Seattle and give this port and other north-west shipping centres a new direct service with New Orleans, Houston and Mobile. Calls will be made at other Gulf ports when sufficient cargo offers. The Redwood Line has been turning its vessels at San Francisco and transshipping cargo for the northwest in carriers of the McCormick Steamship Company. A direct service now will be maintained, with the McCormick Company acting as agent in the northwest.

The Redwood Line recently purchased the steamship Delight from James Griffiths & Sons of Seattle. She will be the first vessel to load in Seattle in the new Gulf service. The steamship Manhattan Island, due in Seattle the middle of this month, will be the first vessel in the new service to arrive here with cargo. General freight westbound and general freight and lumber eastbound will be handled by the new line operating a fleet of six ships. Besides the Delight and the Manhattan Island, the vessels of the new service are the Sabotawan, Dochet, Abron and Dio. A fortnightly service will be maintained.

SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING

San Francisco, Nov. 2.—An increase of 30,000 tons of shipping for October this year over the same figure for the same period last year, was revealed yesterday by figures released by the marine department of the Chamber of Commerce.

The total arriving and departing tonnage last month was 3,463,116, while for October, 1928, it was 3,433,116.

ARMISTICE DAY PLANS MADE

Parade and Memorial Service at Cenotaph on November 11

Armistice Period Committee to Supply Speakers for Sunday Services

Plans for an Armistice Day parade and memorial service were discussed at a meeting of the Armistice Period Committee, held last night in the clubrooms of the Pro Patria branch, Canadian Legion, with Lieut.-Gen. Sir Percy Lake, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., in the chair. The parade on November 11 will muster at Courtney and Douglas Streets, and march by way of Government Street to the Cenotaph, headed by the band of the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, C.G.A.

At the Cenotaph a brief ceremony will be held, during which His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will place a wreath at the monument. The eleven period of two minutes' duration will begin after the final note of the sounding of the Last Post by bugle. Wreaths will be laid on the steps of the monument by representatives of His Majesty's forces, veterans' organizations, patriotic bodies and the public generally.

The Armistice Period Committee is making plans to ensure that every child will have a poppy to wear on November 11. On the day previous, Sunday, Sir Percy Lake will deliver an address at Christ Church Cathedral at both morning and evening services. Capt. C. F. L. Money will address a congregation at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. Lieut.-Col. Lorne Ross will speak at the Reformed Episcopal Church, H. P. Thorpe at James Bay United Church.

Luncheon speakers next week will include Lieut.-Col. Ross Napier, at the Rotary Club on Thursday, and W. G. Stone at the Klansmen's Club on Thursday evening.

The meeting acknowledged with thanks receipt of a donation of \$500 from the Victoria unit of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada. The meeting decided that wreaths laid at the Cenotaph on Armistice Day would later be removed and placed on soldiers' graves at Ross Bay and Royal Oak.

A meeting of the committee arranging for the sale of poppies will be held on Tuesday next, to discuss final arrangements for street sales to commence on November 9.

German Boys Adopt Flying As New Sport

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 2.—"In Germany to-day hundreds of schoolboys are flying," writes Howard Siepen in the course of an article on the new sport of sailing.

"Three thousand took official instruction in 1928. Elevators, control sticks, sidesteps, take-offs, landings and views 'down below' are discussed now as freely and intimately as tennis or motor cars."

"In the plane of the German boy there is no engine, it is true, yet he actually flies. And, from the very nature of his bird-like machine, he really learns more of air conditions than many a pilot of standard aircraft has yet learnt; for on the very first day after intensive lecturing he climbs into the seat of the glider, takes hold of the controls, and slips off into space."

A FOURTEEN HOURS' FLIGHT "Already, from more recent adventures in gliding machines, it appears that man is coming to share what birds have always known about the air. He finds it will support him, as water carries a swimmer, if he will but handle his glider wings as soaring birds handle theirs. Even wind gusts, squalls and clouds, which pioneer experimenters with gliders used to dread, are now recognized as useful aids to motorless flying craft."

"One of the most interesting of all upward air currents is that which produces the cumulus cloud. To-day the pilots of highly sensitive sail planes 'hang' themselves under such a cloud and are carried along and even sucked up by the updrafting wind. This current may revolutionize the science of gliding, for it may enable a flier to travel long distances. The record in this respect is held by a young German who has flown in one of these engineless planes for the amazing period of fourteen hours, gaining an altitude of 2,500 feet."

Iraq's Premier Studying Law Now in London

London, Nov. 2.—General Ja'far Pasha el-Ashker, late Prime Minister and Minister for Foreign Affairs in Iraq, has been resident in London for over a year studying for the English bar with a view to improving the laws of his country.

While he discreetly declines to discuss the mandatory position of his country, he shows great enthusiasm for British laws and customs. He is a short, swarthy figure, forty-five years of age, and speaks English, French and German with ease. He received his education in Constantinople and Germany, and his first military experience was with the Turkish Army in the Balkan War in 1912. During the European conflict he was leader of the Arab troops under Allenby in the Palestine campaign.

Although essentially a man of action, he is a great student, for his recreations are confined to reading and learning languages. He will be a dominant figure in the affairs of his country during the next few years.

COL. ROBERTSON'S FUNERAL TUESDAY

The funeral of the late Col. F. A. Robertson, D.S.O., will take place, with full military honors, on Tuesday at 3 p.m. from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park. Lieut.-Col. J. C. Harris, V.D., officer commanding the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, C.A., requests as many members of the brigade as possible to attend. Uniform may be drawn from battery stores any time from this date.

E. G. McMICKEN TO ASSUME BIG NEW YORK JOB

Traffic Manager of Pacific Steamship Co. Will Leave For East Shortly

Has Had Remarkable Rise in Shipping of Pacific Coast

E. Grant McMicken, for many years passenger traffic manager of the Pacific Steamship Company, with headquarters in Seattle, and well known to many business men in Victoria, has been appointed vice-president in charge of traffic of the United States Line at New York. It was announced in San Francisco yesterday.

The United States Lines operate the huge liner Leviathan and a number of other large transatlantic passenger ships between New York and Cherbourg and Southampton.

Mr. McMicken's appointment is from December 1. He will leave Seattle the last week in November, and his new position will make him one of the most important traffic officials on the continent.

H. B. Britton, general passenger agent for the Pacific Steamship Company, with headquarters at San Francisco, is expected to be appointed head of the passenger department of the company. He will arrive in Seattle within the next ten days to confer with Mr. McMicken regarding taking over the duties of chief executive of the passenger department of the Pacific Steamship Company.

BEGAN EARLY

A product of the James J. Hill school of transportation, Mr. McMicken, from a humble beginning, became one of the most widely known passenger traffic officials in the United States. He began his transportation career as assistant ticket agent at Winnipeg, Canada, for the St. Paul, Minnesota & Manitoba Railroad Company, a Hill corporation.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

The Victoria Daily Times, November 2, 1904

The new vaudeville house in the heart of the city of Victoria is projected by New York capitalists. Negotiations for a site have been in progress and if the deal is closed with local parties one of the finest locations that could possibly be suggested will be secured.

The officials of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company announce that if the location of the sunken steamer Mainlander, as reported by Captain Manton, is found to be correct, it is not likely that any attempt will be made to raise her.

C. E. Fowler, manager of the B.C. Contracting Company, when seen by a Times representative this morning, said that the work being done at James Bay preparatory for the new hotel has not been advancing quite as rapidly as he had expected, but under the circumstances good progress is being made.

The new patrol wagon has already realized the expectations of the chief, in two months and a half having earned enough to pay eleven months' expenses. Last month the sum of \$35 was sent into the city coffers through this source, the majority, if not all, of the contributors being drunks. The hack hire saved amounted to \$21, so the wagon really saved \$57.

New switches are being installed in the local system by the B.C. Electric Railway Company. They will allow the street cars to turn on any line without necessitating the moving of the switch by the motorman.

There was a large attendance of local players at the rugby practice held yesterday afternoon at the Caledonia grounds.

GYPROC

No building material has met with greater success than GYPROC. The Wallboard that insures an insulated home. It is absolutely fireproof and is accepted by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Only \$500 per thousand feet.

THE MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER CO. LTD.
Mill 298 Victoria, B.C. Factory 2007

CHOOSE YOUR PERSONAL

Christmas Greeting Cards
NOW
OUR CARDS ARE EXCLUSIVE LINES
They aren't ever peddled from door to door
Our printing in of your name and address is perfect. Delivery made in a few hours from receipt of order

LITCHFIELD'S LIMITED

BOOKSELLERS
1109 Government Street Royal Bank Opposite

True charity consists in the help that eliminates charity. Enforced idleness is worse to bear than blindness. Help the blind to help themselves. Give the blind a chance. They want to help themselves. Help us make the blind independent of charity. The blind are making good in sighted industries. The blind ask no special privileges. They want an equal chance. The blind want to lean, not on you, but on themselves.

Volunteer Canvasser Wanted to Help in the Campaign for the Blind, Apply at Headquarters, 1203 Broad Street

New Classes and Enlargement of Present Sections Indicated in Syllabus for 1930 Festival, Just Announced; Fine List of Adjudicators Chosen to Preside; Syllabus Revised This Week and Is Issued by Association.

A Pure Antiseptic Treatment

Are you tormented with the agony of burning itching skin which seems to drip fire? Have you the sores, eruptions, blisters, of skin disease? Try the purest and most effective treatment known. Wash with liquid D.D.D. It penetrates the itching and healing the irritated tissues. The bottle proves its merit or your drug given your money back. D.D.D. means health. (Use only D.D.D. Soap.)

MacFarlane Drug Company

29. Ladies' Trio—S.S.A. Competing for silver medals.
"A Song of Rest"... H. Walford-D...
(No. 521 Novello's Octavo Edition for Female Voices)
Entrance fee \$1.50.

This agreement is regarded as moving so many of the obstacles to an understanding that hope is the commercial negotiations can on between the two countries for years will be promptly concluded.

A black and white fashion illustration of a woman standing. She is wearing a long, dark, knee-length coat with a wide, thick fur collar and a matching fur cuff on her right arm. The coat has a wrap-style front. She is also wearing a dark beret, a necklace with a large pendant, and a bracelet on her right wrist. She holds a small, dark handbag in her left hand. The background is plain.

—Gloves, Main F

across abdomen and down
back. Six silk hose support-
ers.

across abdomen and down
back. Six silk hose support-
ers.

Phone 7800—Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.—Phone 7800

This agreement is regarded as removing so many of the obstructions to an understanding that hope is henceforth being entertained that the commercial negotiations concerning the German question will be successful.

problems all mutual claims arising out of the passing of Silesia, Poznan and the "Corridor" to Poland were cancelled.

Poland made a generous gesture promising not to exercise the right given by the Versailles Treaty to

Social, Personal and Women's News

GIFT APPLES

Okanagan, Delicious, McIntosh Reds and Jonathans. Delivered in the Old Country, per box \$5.00
Orders Must Be in By November 7

Local Burbank Potatoes, 100-lb. sacks \$3.45
Finest Carolina Rice
Reg. 10c lb., 3 lbs. for 25c
Dina-Mite, the popular break-
fast food, per pkg. 21c
Large Santa Clara Prunes, reg. 18c lb., 2 lbs. for 27c
Australian Golden Sultana
Raisins, 2 lbs. for 25c
Sevendaily Fancy Orange Pekoe Tea, regular 75c lb. for 63c
Metal Standard Floor Reading Lamps, gets the light right behind your chair where you want it. Complete with light and cord, each \$2.95

Jif Soap Flakes
2 large pkts. 35c
Big Bath Toilet Soap
5 large tablets 25c

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

Grocery Phones 175-179
Delivery Dept. 5522
612 FORT ST.
Fish Dept. 5521
Butcher & Provisions 5521-5529
Fruits 5523

Give Your Canary the Correct Seed

Your bird needs a properly balanced diet just the same as do human beings. Brock's Bird Seed is selected from varieties of choicest seeds from all parts of the world. Brock's is the correct diet for cage birds.

Years of careful, scientific study have enabled us to know just which seeds, and their exact proportion for a well balanced ration, for bird's song, its plumage, vitality and general health will be improved and preserved if you feed Brock's.

To all bird owners we offer a generous sample of Brock's Bird Seed, and a cake of that wonderful Bird Tonic—Free for the asking. Write us today. Address your request to NICHOLSON & BROCK, LIMITED, Dept. 25 125 George Street—Toronto

BROCK'S BIRD SEED

Conservative Women—The regular meeting of the Victoria Conservative Women's Association will be held on Monday at 8 p.m., in the Campbell Building, Campbell Building.

Local Council of Women—The Local Council of Women will meet on Monday at 2:30 p.m., in the Campbell Building instead of November 11.

THE FIRST BIG LAUGH OF THE SEASON

The Co-Optimist Comedy Company commences its fourth winter season with

'An Angel In the House'

A laugh from first to last! A new play every Tuesday—the first one

TUESDAY Nov. 5

Admission: Reserved Seats 35c
Unreserved, 25c

Crystal Garden

Cre-O-Vin

A scientific combination of Hypophosphite, Wild Cherry, Cod Liver Extract and Creosote
FOR DEEP-SEALED COUGHS AND BRONCHITIS

MacFarlane Drug Co.
Dependable Druggists
Corner Douglas and Johnson

HERMAN'S 735 YATES ST.
A.T.A./H.M.P. FOR PARTICULAR WOMEN
12 PAYMENT SERVICE CASH PRICES

Baby Burned To Death Playing With Matches

Tulare, Cal., Nov. 2.—Her clothes being ignited, as she was playing with a box of matches, Theda Loraine Hillyard, four, was burned to death in the yard of her home here yesterday. Her mother extinguished the flames and rushed her to the hospital, but efforts of doctors to save her life were futile.

Princess Ileana Yacht Disaster

Bucharest, Nov. 2.—Princess Ileana, daughter of Dowager Queen Marie and aunt of young King Michael, had a narrow escape yesterday in a yachting accident which caused general consternation among the public. Her yacht, all but capsized when it ran on a rock at Agrigine, while running from Constanza to Balico. It was floated and towed to Balico.



Soft, lovely hair!

The modern artist hair-dresser can do wonderful things with your hair. But all your hair-needs can not be supplied in the beauty shop. You must help at home. And that's where Danderine comes in. Danderine is so simple and easy to use. Each time you arrange your hair just put a little of this delicately fragrant liquid on your brush. As you draw it through the hair, Danderine removes excess oil, cleanses, brings out the natural color, gives your hair an amazing new lustre.

Used consistently, Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff, keeps the scalp comfortable and healthy; stops falling hair; helps make your hair grow long, silky and abundant. Your hair is so much easier to arrange and stays in place when Danderine is used. Waves "set" with it look nicer; stay in longer. Five million bottles used a year!

Danderine
The One Minute Hair Beautifier
At All Drug Stores - Thirty Five Cents (Adv.)

PIONEER OF B.C. CARAVAN SUNDAY SCHOOLS IS HERE

Miss Eva Hasell Covered 4,000 Miles in Peace River Country

Says Population of This District Doubled This Year; Much Progress

Wellknown throughout Canada and Great Britain as the founder of the Sunday School Motor Caravan work in Western Canada, Miss Eva Hasell, accompanied by Miss Iris Sayle, arrived in Victoria this morning, and are the guests of Miss M. E. F. Watt, 437 Constance Avenue, Esquimalt.

Last summer, these two workers covered 4,000 miles in northern British Columbia and the Peace River district, visiting families and interesting parents and children in religious instruction in the Christian faith. As a result of the season's work, eighteen new Sunday Schools were started, and 1,100 boys and girls added to the Sunday School by Post.

RAPID GROWTH

In an interview this morning, Miss Hasell remarked upon the rapidity with which the Peace River district is developing. Where a year ago, there were 3,000 people, to-day the population is estimated at between five and six thousand.

Many new school districts have been organized, and the whole territory is presenting a great challenge to the church to provide as quickly and thoroughly as possible for the spiritual needs of the people. Miss Hasell's particular concern is to give parents help and encouragement in attending to the religious instruction of the children.

Miss Hasell and Miss Sayle will visit the Sunday Schools of Christ Church Cathedral, St. Alban's, Oaklands and St. Paul's, Esquimalt, to-morrow, and will speak at a public meeting in the Memorial Hall on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Hasell's address on that occasion will be illustrated by a set of new lantern slides, made from photographs taken this summer in the course of the season's travels.

Starting in 1920 with one motor caravan and two trained church workers in the diocese of Qu'Appelle, the movement has steadily grown until last summer, no less than thirteen caravans, each with two workers, were operated in eight dioceses in the prairie provinces and in British Columbia.

The work is financed partly through gifts by individuals, Sunday Schools and the Women's Auxiliary in Canada, but by far the largest amount has been obtained through Miss Hasell's personal efforts in England each winter.

WOMAN JUDGE TO TELL OF GENEVA

Mrs. Laura Jamieson, Judge of the Juvenile Court of Burnaby, and a well-known speaker, will give an address at the Victoria College on Monday evening at 8:15 under the auspices of the University Women's Club. She will speak on her impressions of Europe, where she spent the summer months, and the lecture will be open to the public, free of charge.

While in Europe Mrs. Jamieson attended three important conferences. She represented the Provincial Parent-Teacher Association at the conference of the World Federation of Educational Associations, held in Geneva; was a delegate from the Canadian Federation of University Women's Clubs to the International Federation conference of that organization, held in Geneva, and also attended the congress held in Prague of the Women's International League for Peace, representing the Canadian section at this gathering.

Mrs. Jamieson also found time while in Geneva to attend a series of lectures on international affairs at the League of Nations.

During her stay in England, Mrs. Jamieson met many prominent members of the various organizations interested in world peace, and she will give a summary of her impressions in the course of her lecture, which promises to be a lecture of outstanding and timely interest.

TO SING HERE AGAIN

Mrs. N. Sladden entertained at a Halloween party at her home on Thursday. A very enjoyable evening was spent. Those present included the Misses Gwyneth Sladden, Thelma Pickard, Doris Martin, Joan Buckingham, Loraine Thomas, Albert Thomas and Jack Rutherford.

The Rev. Dr. Campbell on October 24, at his own residence, in the presence of a few friends, celebrated the marriage of Mr. Wilfred H. De Costa, of Esquimalt, and Miss Helen Gye, of Victoria. The groomsmen were Mr. A. T. Warder, and the bridesmaid Miss Phyllis Julia Kerr. Mr. and Mrs. De Costa will make their home in this city.

Miss Effie Tolson and Mrs. W. H. Bullock-Webster will be joint hostesses at a silver tea to be held at the home of Mrs. Bullock-Webster, 1073 Davis Street, on Thursday next under the auspices of the Jubilee Hospital Alumni Association. The proceeds will be used to augment the fund for the furnishing of a room in the new nurses' home, and all who are interested in the project are cordially invited to attend.

Last evening Miss Grace Adams and Mrs. E. Sladden were hostesses at an enjoyable bridge party held at their respective homes on Minto and Moes Streets, under the auspices of the western group of Assembly No. 5, Canadian Daughters' League. The first prizes were won by Miss Bartholomew and Mr. Glen, while the second prizes were secured by Miss Symes and Mrs. Cameron. Halloween colors were used in the decorations, and delicious refreshments were served. On Wednesday afternoon next this assembly is arranging a table at the Y.M.C.A. Guest tea for the members and their friends. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Morrison, 61551.

Personal Items

Mrs. Joseph Hunter entertained this afternoon at her home on Government Street with four tables of bridge.

Mrs. H. J. M. Adams of Cassidy is visiting in Victoria as the guest of Mrs. Lorne Campbell, St. Charles Street.

Mr. Gordon Gilmour, Port Street, left this afternoon for the mainland en route to Winnipeg, where he will reside in future.

Miss Gwen Hopkins of Victoria is spending several days on the mainland as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harvey Lineham, "Lynnmore," North Vancouver.

Leut. J. C. R. R.C.M., who until recently was stationed at Esquimalt, has been appointed to duty on H.M.S. Hawkins.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman T. Williamson of Montreal, who are frequent visitors to Victoria, have gone to Europe for an extended trip.

Mr. H. Cameron, Leighton Road, returned to the city yesterday from Winnipeg, where he has spent the last few months.

Mr. Kenneth Bostock of Seattle is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bostock, Battery Street.

Miss Helen and Miss Kate Macklin of Cobble Hill are leaving to-morrow on the Ruth Alexander for Los Angeles, where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McCullum of Craigdarroch will leave Victoria to-morrow morning aboard the Ruth Alexander for San Diego, where they will spend the winter months.

Mrs. W. C. Brown of Vancouver, after a short visit in Victoria with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cameron, Poul Bay Road, has returned to her home on the mainland.

Mrs. A. E. Clayton, Douglas Street, has returned to her home in Victoria from Vancouver, where she has been visiting with her daughter, Miss Charlotte Clayton.

Mrs. James Campbell and family of 145 Joseph Street, accompanied by her sister, Miss Souter, left on Tuesday for Halifax, where they will reside in future.

Mr. R. W. Gibson and Miss Athalie Gibson, York Place, who have been visiting in Toronto, returned to Victoria yesterday. En route home, they visited Winnipeg with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Farrer.

Miss Empson of London, England, who has been travelling through Canada, will arrive in Victoria shortly and will spend a few weeks here at the Empress Hotel prior to leaving for California for the winter months.

All those desiring reservations for the Daughters of the Nile bridge tea on Saturday afternoon, November 9, at the new Shrine Temple, View Street, are kindly asked to telephone Mrs. Nellie Brown, No. 3003B, or Mrs. P. B. Schmeckel, No. 3293L.

Mrs. Douglas Macdougall and her little daughter, Ruth, have returned to the city after spending the last six months visiting relatives in Aberdeen, Scotland, and London, England. Mr. Macdougall met them in Vancouver and accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stone of Hongkong, Mr. J. A. Sinclair of Shanghai, Mr. Gustav Nikolaus of Kobe and Mr. O. R. Cherry and Mr. W. H. Eason of Singapore will leave here this evening as passengers on the Empress of Russia for the Far East.

Mr. Charles Thorn, who, with Mrs. Thorn and small son have been visiting in Victoria for a short time, will leave this evening on the Empress of Russia for Kobe, Japan. Mrs. Thorn will remain in Victoria for the winter as a guest of the Guest House, Oak Bay.

Mrs. Jean King of San Francisco, who is a visitor in the city, entertained a few of her friends at tea at the Empress Hotel this afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Arthur Dowell, Mrs. Philip Hole, Mrs. Dudley Stephens, Mrs. Laurie Tapley and Miss Frances Cobley.

The engagement is announced of Elmor, daughter of Mrs. Johnson, and the late Mr. P. J. Johnson, 2653 Currie Road, Oak Bay, to Charles Hughes Munton, son of Mrs. Louie Nelson, Manor Road, Craigdarroch. The wedding will take place this month.

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Victim's Widow Wins Poison Liquor Suit

Illinois Woman Gets \$40,000 Damages From Bootlegger and Bar Tender

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 2.—Judgment of \$40,000 was awarded by a jury in United States district court here yesterday to Mrs. Charles Dempsey, widow of John Dempsey, Peoria, a victim of a bootlegger and bar tender.

The suit originally was brought against five persons: Morris Mansfield, alleged liquor wholesaler, who already is charged with murder in six indictments; Jessie Mansfield, his wife; Louis Fels, owner of the Stock Yards hotel; Lulu Fels, his wife, and Walter Neibert, bartender at the Stock Yards hotel.

This morning on motion of attorneys for Mrs. Dempsey, action against all but Fels and Neibert was dropped. The suit was based on a federal act providing that dependents of a person who suffers death, financial loss or other injury from consuming poison liquor have cause for legal action. Judge Louis Fitzhugh explained in instructing the jury.

gent, Mrs. R. D. Harvey, and Mrs. Gillespie—Mrs. Harvey had charge of the door receipts, and home-made candy was sold by Miss Jean McLaren and little Miss Rosemary Farrow. Mrs. Porteous and Miss Kate Gaudin, her sister, who wished to have a peep into the future, Mrs. R. C. Farrow, assisted by members of the chapter, had charge of the afternoon tea, which was served in the dining-room of the hotel.

The table centred with a beautiful bowl of golden chrysanthemums. During the afternoon the guests enjoyed selections from Bach's Sacred Cantata, arranged as trios and played very charmingly by Mrs. Gillespie (piano), Mrs. Sydney Oliver (violin) and Miss Wilkinson (violin). Little Rosemary Farrow gave a graceful solo dance, and presented orange bouquets to Mrs. Gillespie and Mrs. Curtis Sampson, provincial president, who was among the guests. A potted chrysanthemum was won by Mrs. Eileen Williams, who wore a dress of blue and white.

The proceeds amounted to about \$40.

Mrs. L. de Costa, Canteen Road, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening in her home. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. de Costa (nee Gye), a recent bride, The numerous lovely gifts were presented to the bride in a Halloween decked basket, drawn in by little Kathleen and Eileen Williams, who were dressed very prettily in pink and sage georgette respectively. The bride was also the recipient of a beautiful bouquet of chrysanthemums, the gift of Mrs. de Costa Sr. A delicious supper was served by Miss Elsie de Costa, Miss Alice Woodruff, Miss Celia Scott and Miss Jean Milliken. The remainder of the evening was enjoyably spent in games and dancing. Among those present were Mrs. de Costa, Mrs. L. de Costa Sr., Mrs. Gye, Mrs. L. de Costa Sr., Mrs. Fred Cox, Mrs. J. Veitch, Mrs. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. P. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. W. Boyd, Mrs. A. Craig, Mrs. A. Fraser, Mrs. J. Baxter, Mrs. McLaren, Mrs. James Bishler, Mrs. Dudley Hardy, Mrs. Jean Carrie, Hazel Hale, "Mae" Durkin, Celia Scott, Jeanette Porteous, Jean Milliken, Irene Rhodes, Alice Woodruff, Hazel Mather, Ada Ramsey, Doris Hicks, Mrs. Sharp, Messrs. Bob Milliken, Sidney Hicks, Vivian Hicks, Donald Warder, George West, Kenneth Richmond, Louis de Costa, and Mr. Handley.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mrs. H. Hunter, 145 St. Lawrence Street, on Wednesday evening when a number of friends held a surprise party in honor of Mr. Hunter's birthday. The evening was spent with songs and music. A buffet supper was served. Those present were Mrs. and Mrs. J. M. Munkley, Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Game, Leonard Game, Mr. and Mrs. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Kilman, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hunter, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Jane, Mr. Miller, Mrs. MacMillan, Mrs. Hay, Mr. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, Mollie Hunter and Dave Hunter. Mr. Hunter was the recipient of many gifts.

Members of the Victoria West Brotherhood and their friends packed Stanley's Hall to overflowing on Halloween night for a very pleasant evening. A musical programme, which was crowded every minute of the four hours with interest. The following artists contributed to the programme: arranged by Mrs. Langley: Halloween dance by Miss Ruby Foyer; novelty and clog dances by Betty Officer H. and Mrs. J. M. Munkley; recitation by Miss McCarthy; recitation by Mr. A. Semple; humorous sketch by Mrs. A. Semple and Mr. R. Colby; songs by Miss May Lewis, Mrs. B. Templeton, Mrs. Wallace the advertising competition and Mrs. F. Bland the bag competition. Mrs. Langley, Mr. H. Richmond and Mr. R. Row furnished a lively programme of dance numbers during the evening. Refreshments were served by the ladies.

A very jolly surprise party was held on Wednesday evening at the home of B.S.M. and Mrs. F. Hatcher by the senior sergeants of the Fifth Regiment, it being the anniversary of their wedding. B.S.M. Hooper, on behalf of the guests, presented Mrs. Hatcher with a beautiful bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and pink roses, these being used later to decorate the supper table. The evening was spent in court whist. Songs were rendered by Sergt. Seed and Mr. E. Salisbury. The following sergeants were present: B.S.M. Hooper, B.S.M. Dutoit, B.S.M. Maxwell, B.S.M. Colbert, Sergt. Eaton, Sergt. Currie, Sergt. Scott, Sergt. Hatcher, Sergt. Budge, Sergt. Hockley, Sergt. Pretwell, B.S.M. Hatcher, Mr. W. Hatcher, Mr. R. J. Hatcher, Mr. E. Salisbury, Mr. R. Row, Mr. E. Salisbury, piano, and W. Hatcher, drums. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Hooper. The singing of "They Are 'Jolly Good Fellows'" and "Auld Lang Syne" brought a very happy evening to a close.

"Windham," the residence of Mrs. J. H. Gillespie, was the scene of a very successful silver tea yesterday afternoon, held in the interests of H.M.S. Resolution Chapter I.O.D.E. The guests were welcomed by the re-

Of interest to local friends of Mrs. H. S. Lloyd, who formerly resided on Lampton Street, is the account of her daughter's marriage, which took place at Aspley Guise, Bedfordshire, England, on August 25, just received by relatives here. There was a large and fashionable congregation at St. Botolph's Church on Wednesday afternoon to witness the marriage of Miss Patricia Hilda Lloyd, elder daughter of the late Capt. Hugh S. Lloyd, B.M.L.I. and K.A.R., and of Mrs. Lloyd, Old Thatch, Aspley Guise, granddaughter of Col. E. Lloyd (late Indian Cavalry), of Bedford, to Mr. Studley Patrick Birley, third son of Alderman and Mrs. Harold Birley of Moorland, Oldbury. The bride was escorted up the aisle by her grandfather and was given in marriage by her mother. The bridesmaids were Miss Felicity Lloyd, sister of the bride; the Misses Cicely and Barbara Birley, sisters of the bride; and Misses Margaret Snell, Lilian Furse and Rachel Orlebar. Mr. Frank Josephyn was best man and the groomsmen were Mr. Frank Beardsell, Mr. Bertram Stowell, Mr. Eric Birley, brother of the bridegroom, Mr. Dewhurst Thomas, Mr. Jack Cochrane and Mr. George Alfrey. After the ceremony a reception was held in the beautiful garden of Old Thatch, and later the bride and groom left by aeroplane for Paris.

Mrs. Ward of 1915 Stanley Avenue entertained on Thursday afternoon the members of Emmanuel Baptist Bible class. Those present were Mrs. Strain, Mrs. Gaeley, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Lennox, Miss A. Sproule, Miss M. Sproule, Mrs. Pinkerton, Miss Mason, Mrs. McNeill and Mrs. Ward. A very pleasant afternoon was spent. Mrs. Strain and Miss M. Sproule assisted the hostess in serving tea.

Daughters of the Nile Bazaar—Many attractive wares have been secured by the Daughters of the Nile for their big Christmas bazaar to be held in the new Shriners' hall, View Street, on Saturday next, commencing at 9 a.m. There will be a large variety of stalls, with every kind of novelty, plain and fancy sewing, home made candles and other dainty articles suitable for gifts, and the conversers hope for a large number of patrons to support this effort to raise funds for their charitable undertakings.

Graduate Nurses' Meeting—The monthly meeting of the Graduate Nurses' Association will be held on Tuesday evening in the Y.W.C.A. rooms at 8 o'clock. Will all members who can please attend as there is important business to discuss?

bit. A plate broke on my face." Mrs. Nolak said nothing until Judge Herbert Gimmehausen imposed a \$100 fine. "My husband will pay," she remarked. And he did.

Wife Assaults Husband But He Pays Fine

Chicago, Nov. 2.—A blacksmith, Walter Nolak, thirty-six years old, appeared in Stockyards Court yesterday charged with assaulting his wife, Eleanor, thirty-four years old, charging assault with intent to do great bodily harm. Nolak weighs 200 pounds and his wife a little more than half as much.

"Last Saturday night she set a bowl of hot water on the table and called it vegetable soup," Nolak explained. "I said it didn't look like soup to me, and she dumped it on my head, scalding my neck something terrible."

"I ducked to the bathroom and locked the door. I thought the dishes she threw would break through the panel. When I figured she was out of ammunition I opened the door just a

The annual meeting of the Oaklands Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Among other business, the report of the year's work will be given and the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place.

At the conclusion of the business programme of instrumental and vocal numbers will be rendered by several pupils of the school, also popular vocal selections by Messrs. S. Honeychurch, R. P. Knott and W. I. Land. Refreshments will be served and a cordial invitation is extended to members and residents of the Oaklands district.

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Enjoy this modern radio to-night!

Phone us to-day, and in your own home to-night you can thrill to the wonderful music of this 1930 Model 7-tube All-electric Radiola "33."

\$111.50 Per Month

Davis & King Ltd.

717 Fort Street Jones Building Phone 711

CHARM!

For sheer charm in a dinner set what could surpass the exquisite Countess Pattern by Royal Doulton, potters by special warrant to His Majesty the King? What elegance... what grace in its smart Adams design! Come in and see it.

A most surprising thing about it is low price. A 21-piece Tea Set is only \$9

WEILER'S

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
Government Street Established 1862

Wife Assaults Husband But He Pays Fine

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ANNOUNCEMENT
A FOOT COMFORT EXPERT FROM TORONTO
will be at our store
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1
For One Day Only to Demonstrate
DR. SCHOLLS FOOT SPECIALTIES
For the Relief and Correction of All Foot Ailments
PHONE 2101 FOR AN APPOINTMENT

THORNE SHOE SHOPPE
1316 DOUGLAS ST. Phone 2101

To Hold Silver Tea—The Oak Bay subdivision of the Catholic Women's League are making arrangements to hold a silver tea at the parish residence on Tuesday, and hope to see all their friends there.

Native Daughters' Bridge Party.—The Native Daughters of B.C. Post No. 3, will hold a bridge party in the Amphion Hall on Thursday, November 7, at 8.30 p.m. Tables may be reserved through members of the post.

YOUR BABY and MINE
by MRS. MARY L. LEE

Mrs. Lee will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

THE NEIGHBOR CHILD OFFERS MANY PROBLEMS

So many letters recently have asked about how to handle the situation of the selfish neighbor child (without affronting his mother) that one marvels at the multitude and similarity of these situations. This discussion specifically answers Mrs. L.C.W. and Mrs. E.M.R., whose letters were substantially the same.

In any neighborhood where small children play together, one or more of them will be found who take advantage of their playmates. What usually happens is something like this: Bobby's mother provides him with the right kind of outdoor toys, sends him out to play, and immediately Michael, who lives next door and possesses no toys, runs over, grabs the wagon or kiddy car and plays happily all morning, resisting all Bobby's efforts to get his own toys back. If Bobby is unable to do this, but his mother always does. She soothes with indignation and then she faces this problem: Shall she send the boy home? Shall she tell his mother, and by so doing become unfriendly? Shall she encourage Bobby to stand up for his rights and cause a rumpus? We can't blame her for being puzzled.

We must recognize some simple principles of play. Children under four years of age play alone, even though in the company of some other child. They are selfish because they haven't had enough experience or aren't social-minded enough to be aware of the satisfaction gained from unselfishness. The mother must show this to the child, and she can be equally helpful

to the other child if she handles him in the right way.

If the playmate is much older than her child she will do better to separate them until her own child reaches an age when he can take care of himself. It is useless to try to manage a six-year-old and a two-year-old if the older child decides to monopolize the younger child's toys. She has a perfect right to suggest to her neighbor that children of these ages do not play well together and that is why she is sending the six-year-old home.

If she finds the children satisfied to play together, even if one seems to be having more than his share of the toys, leave them alone. Don't instill selfishness into the child who isn't conscious of his being made a victim. If Bobby wants his wagon and the other child is deaf to his pleas, suggest that Bobby pull Michael up the street and Michael pull him back, or that one play with the kiddy car for a time, the other use the wagon and then change about. Each must give the other a chance, otherwise they will each have to stick to his own toys. Being fair means letting the other child share his toys, too. Do it all, not in a scolding way, but suggestively.

If the visiting neighbor never has toys of his own, it is better to talk this over with his mother, suggesting that Michael enjoy a wagon that he is inclined to deprive Bobby of its use entirely, and perhaps it would be better if both boys had wagons. Frankness is far better than burning with indignation, hating the neighbor child, who isn't to be blamed, and sowing seeds of selfishness in your own child.

Hallowe'en Party
Held at St. Paul's

The Y.P.C.C. of St. Paul's Church, Victoria West, held a very successful Hallowe'en social in the church hall on Wednesday evening, having as guests the young people of the George Presbyterian Church. Over forty young folks entered into the spirit of Hallowe'en suggested by the artistic decorations done by the social committee. With Mr. G. Dickson as convener, this committee carried out many varied games which were enjoyed by all. Musical selections by Miss Freda Seward and Mr. Duncan Stewart added pleasing notes to the programme.

While seated at the supper tables, Rev. A. G. Thomson, pastor of the George Church, spoke of the pleasure it gave him to see the young folks of the churches having such a good time together. James Harris, president of the Y.P.C.C., in speaking for the members, assured the guests of the joy it had given the society to have them present and join in the fun of the evening.

Friendly Help—The monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held on Tuesday morning at 10.30 in the rooms, Market Building, Cormorant Street.

To Hold Meeting—Queen Alexandra Review No. 1, W.B.A., will meet in the K. of C. Hall on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. As there are many questions to be discussed everyone is asked to attend.

THOUGHTFUL MOTHERS

know that constipation must be avoided if their little toddlers are to be happy and healthy. Regular use of Steedman's—the famous English powders which have been recommended for over 100 years—keeps tiny systems functioning and the blood clean and cool. During teething time Steedman's are invaluable. Send for free booklet—"Hints to Mothers."

JOHN STEEDMAN & CO.,
304 ST. LAWRENCE BLVD., MONTREAL

GIVE STEEDMAN'S POWDERS
TO BABIES AND CHILDREN RIGHT UP TO 14 YEARS OF AGE

Gonzales Chapter—The regular monthly meeting of Gonzales Chapter, I.O.E., will be held at headquarters on Tuesday, November 5, at 10.30 a.m.

REFRESHING!
Any Eau de Cologne will produce a certain momentary stimulation—None but Wolff's

"FIDELITAS" EAU DE COLOGNE

Will give you the same lasting feeling of refreshment, sense of discreet grooming, nor the thrill of a delicate unobtrusive perfume that you know is chief!

Insist on Wolff's "Fidelitas" Eau de Cologne, 50c., 75c., \$1.25 and up at the best shops. Also "Fidelitas" Eau de Cologne Soap, of exquisite quality, at 35c. the cake, or \$1 the box of three.

Wolff's Eau de Cologne may be obtained at the following stores in Victoria:

Hudson's Bay Company Vancouver Drug Company
Terry Drug Company Bluebirds & Clearhouse
McGILL COMPANY, MONTREAL
Canadian Distributors

An Ailing CHILD

Are you prepared to render first aid and quick comfort the moment your youngster has an upset of any sort? Could you do the right thing—immediately—though the emergency came with-out warning—perhaps tonight? Castoria is a mother's standby at such times. There is nothing like it in emergencies, and nothing better for everyday use. For a sudden attack of colic, or the gentle relief of constipation; to allay a feverish condition, or to soothe a fretful baby that can't sleep. This pure vegetable preparation is always ready to ease an ailing youngster. It is just as

harmless as the recipe on the wrapper reads. If you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature, it is genuine Castoria. It is harmless to the smallest infant; doctors will tell you so.

You can tell from the recipe on the wrapper how mild it is, and how good for little systems. But continue with Castoria until a child is grown.

ANOTHER PRINCE IN JUGOSLAVIA

sons seem to be the rule in the ruling family of Yugoslavia. This is the first picture taken showing Europe's other famous Queen Marie with the infant Prince Andria—her third son.

Week of Prayer—The world's week of prayer and world fellowship in connection with the Young Women's Christian Association will be observed from November 10 to 16. A service will be held in the clubroom of the local association each day at 8 o'clock to which every one is invited.

Overseas League—The Overseas League will meet in the private dining-room of David Spencer Limited on Monday at 4 o'clock.

Equimault I.O.E.—The Equimault Chapter, I.O.E., will meet at the home of the regent, Mrs. C. P. Hill, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

St. Luke's Bazaar—Under the auspices of St. Luke's W.A. a bazaar will be held in the Parish Hall on Tuesday, November 19.

SEEK SEATS IN HOUSE OF LORDS

Canadian women having been given the right to sit in Canada's Parliament, English women are asking the same recognition. Here are three British women who are fighting for a seat in the House of Lords: Above, Princess Arthur of Connaught, the Duchess of Norfolk and Baroness Furnival. Each is a peeress in her own right and Princess Arthur is a niece of the King.

Queen City Chapter—O.E.S. bazaar, Amphion Hall, Saturday, November 2. Cards evening, 25 cents.

Red Tag Sale
Look for the Price on the Red Tag

POPULAR 60 inch STRANDS

60-in. Pearl Strands, Regular \$1.00. Sale price **24c**

60-in. Strands, white and uniform Pearls, Regular \$1.75. Sale price **49c**

60-in. Strands very nice Pearls, cream or white, Knotted between pearls, Regular \$2.25. Sale price **69c**

See Our Truly Wonderful Stock of Watches. Then Note the Prices

Mitchell & Duncan Ltd.
Government and View Sts. Jeweler Phone 675

THE IMPERIAL
Train No. 2
Leaves at 9 p.m. Daily
for MONTREAL, Direct, carrying Through Standard Sleeper to Chicago (Via Minneapolis and St. Paul)
STANDARD EQUIPMENT
Making Connections for Vernon, Kelowna, Penticton and intermediate points daily except Sunday

THE DOMINION
Train No. 4
Leaves at 9 a.m. Daily
for TORONTO
Compartment Observation Cars, Standard and Tourist Sleepers, Dining Cars and Day Coaches
(Making Connection for Montreal)
The Imperial now arrives at Vancouver at 10.00 p.m., and the Dominion at 9.30 a.m.

LOCAL TRAIN SERVICE
Kootenay Express - 7.30 p.m. Daily
Fraser Valley Local - 8.15 p.m. Daily
Vancouver-Huntingdon - 7.30 a.m. (Daily Except Sunday)

For all information and reservations apply at Ticket Office—City Office, 1102 Government St. Wharf Office, Belleville St.

Travel CANADIAN PACIFIC

FASHION PLAQUE

This necklace, made of real autumns and colored beads, is to be worn with fall costumes.

THE TWO BEST OIL BURNERS
WILLIAMS' OIL-MATIC HEATING
A Size for Every Home
Ray Rotary Burner
For Every Kind of Building
W. R. MENZIES & CO.
823 Cormorant St. Phone 4918

DAMP WASH .05c per pound

The Modern Way to Wash
~when you prefer only to iron

JUST make a bundle of everything you need washed. We'll wash the clothes spotlessly clean in oceans of crystal clear water and velvety neutral soap. We'll dry them to ironing dampness for you and return them ready for the ironing board. This simple way of ridding your home of washday forever costs a mere trifle—only five cents a pound! Fifty cents for a minimum bundle of ten pounds. Less than the cost of washing at home. Phone now and be rid of wash-day forever.

New Method Laundries Limited

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NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES LIMITED
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Vancouver Aquatic Stars Coming For B. C. Title Gala Here

THE SPORTS MIRROR

THERE will be seven new managers in the major leagues when the 1930 baseball season gets under way. Owners of professional clubs insist that pennants be won irrespective of the fact that some of the players are not to blame. Some of the owners do not know any more about baseball than they do about sportsmanship, and as a result the managers run the gamut of criticism under any and all circumstances. Connie Mack, of the world's champion Athletics, and Bill Carrigan of the Boston Red Sox are rated among the best managers baseball ever knew, yet for fourteen years in succession Mack's teams won no flags for Philadelphia, and in the last three years Carrigan has guided the cellar-dwelling Boston Red Sox. But Mack was never in danger of losing his position or prestige. He is the "man behind the A's" and he can hire and fire himself any time he cares to.

However, it is not in baseball alone that disgruntled owners place the entire burden of responsibility on the shoulders of the managers. In the National Hockey League, for instance, no man is sure of his job. Consider the plight of Eddie Gerard, late mentor of the Montreal Maroons. Gerard assembled a great machine for the Maroons four years ago, and his men won the Stanley Cup. The following season they finished in the play-offs, and in 1928 were ousted out by the New York Rangers for the world's championship. Last winter, however, the Maroons fell by the wayside, owing to dissension, and Gerard was informed his services would no longer be required. The players who caused trouble in the Maroon camp should have been handed their "walking tickets," and not Gerard, but the poor manager is usually the "goat."

Again it has been clearly demonstrated that it's the boxer with the bunch that the fans want to see. Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver fighter, is more in demand than ever, following his recent knockout victory over Sergeant Sammy Barker. He has signed for two important bouts, one in Chicago and one in New York. In the former city he meets Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, who successfully defended his title against McLarnin when the latter was in the 135-pound division. This match has been made at 145 pounds, which will be all in favor of the Canadian. McLarnin's Gotham bout is scheduled for Madison Square Garden on December 13 against Ruby Goldstein. New York Jewish star, who knocked out Joe Reno recently.

Hockey managers in the N.H.L. are already doing a lot of serious thinking regarding the new rules. They are banking on getting the fast and furious type of hockey player to hold forth on the forward line. The game should reveal some spirited matches this winter and those players who had experienced in the former Western Canada Hockey League should star in the early campaigning.

George Boucher, one of the fast vanishing cult of stick handlers, is expected to play an important part in the defensive programme of the Montreal Maroons this season. Wise in the ways of the western code, and a grim, thoughtful player, he expects to again flash his great stick wizardry of yore. Boucher, while a veteran, still has some of his hockey left.

Frank Nighbor, who is still unsigned by Ottawa, is being courted by his physician that his knee is as sound as ever again. Rumors have it in Ottawa that he may figure in a trade.

Rumor states that Eric Pettinger of the Toronto Maple Leafs may figure in a deal in which another well-known N.H.L. player is involved.

George Hainsworth, whose work with the Canadians has been a sensation through three seasons, is again looking forward to winning shutout honors this winter.

Morere, whose golfing feats carried him to numerous victories this summer at Forest Hills, is as hard as nails, although a trifle heavier than last year.

U. of W. Defeats College 73-0 In After-dark Game

Tacoma, Nov. 2.—The University of Washington football team defeated the College of Puget Sound 73-0 in the first after-dark football game ever staged in the Northwest, here last night.

Sonnenberg Wins Over Frenchman In Straight Falls

Bellingham, Nov. 2.—Gus Sonnenberg, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, won his match here last night with Rene Adreore of France, taking two straight falls.

CHESS MATCH ADJUDGED
Amsterdam, Nov. 2.—The twenty-first game for the chess championship of the world between Dr. Alexander Alekhine, Paris, and E. D. Bogoljubow of Tiflis, was adjudged yesterday after forty-two moves. Dr. Alekhine, with the white pieces, adopted the queen's pawn opening. When play stopped he was three pawns ahead.

First Boxing Bouts Carded For To-night

Central Boxing Club Will Stage Opening Show of Season; Five Bouts
Jumbo Davies Meets Danny Flores in Main Event; Roy Baker to Referee

King Sockem will again hold the attention of his followers to-night when he will hold court in the Tillicum gymnasium, Broad Street. Jumbo Davies, who has earned for himself the ring title of the "Blonde Terror," and Danny Flores, the Filipino fighter who now calls Seattle his home town, will go ten rounds in the main event.

The fighting blonde, who is regarded as a coming bantamweight, has eleven knockout victories to his credit and, although he has dropped a few decisions, he has yet to lose a contest via the sleep-producing route.

Flores has fought some of the best boys of the game and, according to his veteran manager, Biddy Bishop, is a half-raising set-to between two pugilists. Bishop has a great regard for the pugilistic prowess of the local fighter, but he is firmly convinced his fighter will take the measure of Davies.

In the semi-windup fans have a treat coming to them as it is expected that the bout between Kid Stubbs of Alberni and Red Russo of Seattle will be a hair-raising set-to between two sluggers. Neither of these fighters are of the clever type but they like to get in and swap punches.

SPECIAL BOUT
The fans will get a chance to see Johnnie Duffy, late of Boston, do his stuff in the special bout. Tod Cook of Seattle has been chosen to compete against the Bostonian and, according to Manager Bishop, he will prove a favorite with the fans as he is a mixer of no mean calibre.

The other two bouts will bring together Seaman Jennings of the navy and Art McKillop of Seattle. If these fighters put up as nice a fight as they did the last time they came together lots of action should be the result.

Ted Beales, the local firefighter, and Roy Mills of Seattle will fight in the opening bout.

The first bout is scheduled to commence at 8:45 o'clock. Roy Baker has been chosen by Dr. J. P. Vye, A. Jones and W. Blake to act as the third man in the ring. The other officials will be L. Oliver and Bob Edwards, timekeepers, and all contestants will undergo a strict physical examination at the hands of Dr. J. P. Vye.

Schmeling May Meet Belgian

BRUSSELS, Nov. 2.—Negotiations are under way for a bout between Max Schmeling, German heavyweight, and Pierre Charles of Belgium. The insistence of Schmeling that he receive \$50,000 for his services has complicated the discussion.

McDUFFER

BY HARRIE PAYNE

IT ALL DEPENDS
HERE WE GO, LIGHTNIN'—OVER THE RIPPING WATERS OF THE BEAUTIFUL BASSELING BROOK.



OH BOOM!—RIGHT INTO THAT DIRTY SEWER!



A Gridiron Play For the Book



With only one week left in the eastern gridiron season, it looks as if the laurels will go to the Toronto Varsity team for the year's greatest play. Two weeks ago to-day the Universities of Toronto and McGill clashed to decide second place in the Intercollegiate Rugby Union. In the final period came a play that brought 15,000 spectators wildly cheering to their feet. When Kritzewsky hooped the pigskin into the arms of Earl Davey, a Varsity sub, on the Varsity twenty-five-yard line, he immediately dashed a pass, then set sail for the McGill goal posts. Pivoting, he shook off the first McGill players, straight-armed player after player, dodging and tearing through the first onrush of

Townsend Carries Fight to Champion And Earns a Draw

Vancouver's Rising Young Lightweight Displays Improved Form in Ten-round Bout With Tod Morgan, Junior Lightweight Titleholder; Morgan Gives Wonderful Display of Boxing and Defensive Fighting; \$10,000 House Witnesses Bout.

Vancouver, Nov. 2.—Billy Townsend, Vancouver's leading lightweight boxer, fought a fast and hard ten-round draw with Tod Morgan, junior lightweight titleholder, before a \$10,000 house at the Arena last night. Townsend earned the draw through his aggressive tactics in six of the last seven rounds, but Morgan's jarring left and defensive skill at least counteracted that. Neither fighter was in distress at any time, though Billy set Morgan back on his heels more than once, while Morgan had Billy dizzy in one stanza, the seventh, and jarred him again and again with hard left jabs. Morgan fought at 133½ pounds and Townsend at 134.

New York Giants Release Neihoff And Ray Schalk

New York, Nov. 2.—Bert Neihoff and Ray Schalk, who served through the 1929 season as coaches of the New York Giants, received their unconditional release from the club yesterday. The Giant management announced that the two coaches were set free to help them in "negotiations to advance themselves in the game," but declined to reveal what posts the two men sought.

Coventry Appointed Delegate to Rugby Union of Province

Captain W. G. Coventry will represent the Victoria Rugby Union at meetings in Vancouver, according to the decision of the local body at its meeting last night. He will pay a visit to the British Columbia Rugby Union over the week-end.

Scozza Scores A K.O. Over Negro

Buffalo, N.Y., Nov. 2.—Lou Scozza, Buffalo light-heavyweight, recently defeated a Negro representing the title recently vacated by Tommy Loughran, last night knocked out "K.O." Brown, negro battler of New York in the seventh round of a ten-round bout. Scozza weighed 166½, and Brown 174½.

McGill men. As the mass of hysterical spectators rose to their feet, he raced up the side-line for a gain of forty-five yards. With only two players to beat he was tackled. He tossed the ball to Johnny Keith, who immediately raced across to the opposite side of the field, with both teams tearing after him, gaining ten yards on his run, and as the last McGill man made a wild effort to grasp him he passed the ball to Elson who, having nobody between him, and the McGill goal line, flew over the remaining thirty yards to score his second touchdown of the afternoon. Believe it or not, it was one thriller. The play could not have been engineered better by any veteran, let alone these two apparently green subs on the Varsity team.

Skating Sessions Will Open at Arena To-night; First of Cubs Arrive

Skating will come into its own in Victoria to-night when the Willows Arena will be opened for the 1929-30 season. Skaters will be allowed on the ice at 8:15 o'clock with Jimmy Miller's band starting the first band fifteen minutes later.

Stanley Patrick, president of the local company, stated this morning that everything was in readiness for the opening session. A fine sheet of ice has been prepared and all arrangements for what promises to be a record first-night crowd. There has been an exceptionally heavy sale of season tickets.

Jimmy Miller and his band of musicians are ready to render the latest dance hits for the skaters. Yesterday saw the arrival in town of the first of the Victoria Cubs, in the persons of Ernie Kenny, defence star, and Ken Williamson, Regina amateur, who will try out with the local club. Kenny appears in good shape and will have little surplus weight to take off in training. Williamson, who boasts just twenty years, is a well-set-up youngster, who looks like he may have lots of good hockey in his system. Several other members of the Cubs are expected to arrive to-day, including Earl Robertson, goalie, and Ernie Leacock, substitute forward. The remainder will reach here either Sunday or Monday. The players have been ordered to report for duty Monday.

Reiselt Gains Big Lead Over Welker Cochran

New York, Nov. 2.—Otto Reiselt, former world's three-cushion billiard champion, gained a long lead over Welker Cochran of Hollywood in the ninth and tenth blocks of their special match here yesterday. Last night Reiselt led the Californian six blocks to four, and in total points by 500 to 460. Reiselt won both blocks, the ninth by 50-33 in 42 minutes, and the tenth by 50-31 in 45 minutes.

Reiselt's high run yesterday afternoon was five and last night six. Cochran had a high run of eight in each block.

HORSE RACING

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Horse racing results at Latonia yesterday follow:
First race—Six furlongs: Vladimir, 80, 44, 85; Tivvies, 83.80, 42.80; Rio Panchita, 68. Time, 1:19 2-5.
Second race—Six furlongs: Chatter Black, 85, 43.80, 42.80; Sixty, 82.80, 44, 85; Tivvies, 83.80, 42.80; Rio Panchita, 68. Time, 1:19 2-5.
Third race—Five and one sixteenth: Padona, 86, 43.80, 42.80; Drah, 83.80, 42.80; Whisk Arrow, 88. Time, 1:57.
Fourth race—Six furlongs: Hogan's Play, 84.40, 42.80, 42.80; Mutual Friend, 83.80, 42.80; Mantia, 84. Time, 1:17 4-5.
Fifth race—Five and one sixteenth: Chancellor, 84, 42.80, 42.80; Lord Broadbent, 83.80, 42.80; Whiskery, 84. Time, 1:50.
Sixth race—Six furlongs: Humming Bird, 85.20, 43.20, 42.80; Katy McCook, 83, 44.40; Wicker, 82.40. Time, 1:19.
Seventh race—Five and one sixteenth: Border Chief, 85, 44, 83; Donn Bon, 83.20, 42.80; McCulloch, 82.40. Time, 1:56.

Five special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season, November 14, December 11, January 23, March 28, April 17.

Mainland Veterans And Several Young Swimmers to Race

Both Men's and Women's Divisions of Terminal City Clubs Appear Formidable; Juniors Also Fast This Year; Tyke Abernathy Coming to Defend Indoor Fifty-yard Championship; Y.M.C.A. Draws Up Team for Meet at Crystal Garden on November 11.

Bringing over their experienced veterans and a number of fast juniors, Vancouver swimming clubs will make a determined bid for the British Columbia titles at stake in the V.A.S.C.'s annual gala at the Crystal Garden on November 11, according to word received this morning from V. J. Dunn, secretary of the B.C. section of the C.A.S.A. Crescent Beach, Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club, Varsity and possibly the Meralomas, will be represented in the meet. Among their entries will be the pick of Vancouver's aquatic performers and keen competition will be provided the local clubs.

From the University of British Columbia will come Ron Wilson, winner of the Lieutenant-Governor's medal last year, Ernie Feden, breast stroke and diving ace, and Mary MacLean, sprinter.

CAPS, Y.M.C.A. AND RED BIRDS WIN GAMES

Close Battles Feature; Webster and MacKenzie Star in Capitals' Victory

Victoria Capitals, Y.M.C.A. and the Red Birds carried off their game in the City Basketball League last night with close wins over the C.P.S. Sons of Canada and Axioms, respectively, at the High School last night.

Dropping in baskets from all angles, Art Webster and Jack MacKenzie played a big part in the Caps 35-24 victory over the lumbermen and gave them another two points in the league standing.

During the first half the C.P.S. tagged along right behind the Capitals, but were never able to lead. The superior passing and floor work of the winners baffled the lumbermen and gave the Caps' sharpshooters a chance to get in some effective work on the hoop.

The teams and scores follow:
Capitals—Forbes (4), MacKenzie (11), W. Skillings (4), W. Turpin, A. Webster (10), A. Cudlip, W. Irvine (6).
C.P.S.—R. Butler (4), G. Davies, (12), E. Viggers, S. Skillings (7), G. Taylor (2) and G. Woodridge.

SONS OF CANADA AND THE "Y" put up the closest battle of the evening and kept the score almost even throughout. At the final whistle it read 24-22.

At the rest interval the Sons had a four-point lead, but lost it when Acres and Rowlands started a rally which brought the teams to even terms.

In the last minute of play the Capitals came to the front to win by the odd basket.

The teams were:
Y.M.C.A.—Acres (8), Bayley (2), Craig (6), Engelson (4), Rowlands (4), and Rutman.
Sons of Canada—Blair (2), Gandy (3), Nicol (14), Brynjolfson, Greenwood (2), J. Taylor, Wright, John Taylor (2) and G. Woodridge.

Coming to the front at the beginning of the second half, Red Birds ran up a short lead over the Axioms and finished on the long end of a 18-18 count.

From the start both teams played all out and finished the first half tied. T. Rennie and K. Weiburn got in some useful work in the second period and gave their team the extra points in the final canto.

T. Rennie played well for the Red Birds, while Jean Milligan starred for the Axioms.

Teams and scores follow:
Red Birds—K. Walburn (7), M. Wilson (1), T. Rennie (4), M. Motion, B. Boyce (4), D. Lea and K. Atherton.
Axioms—J. Milligan (6), N. Ames, K. Freestone, J. Anderson (3), B. Penner, R. Bethel (4).

FOXY PHANN

Nowadays a guy doesn't know if his wife is a blonde or brunette until she comes out of the beauty parlor



ANY HUSBAND HAD A JOB IN THE VINEGAR PLANT BUT HE SPORED ON HIS WORK.
THANKS TO "SUN" ELDON, SAGINAW, MICH.

Jackie Fields Will Be Too Clever For McLarnin Says Edgren

Champion Has Met Far Better Men Than "Baby Face"

Upward Career of Welterweight Champion Has Suffered Only One Check, the Knockout by McLarnin Several Years Ago, While Jimmy Has Had at Least Two or Three; Vancouver Boy Will Surely Meet Fields for Title, Declares Noted Sports Writer.

By ROBERT EDGREN
Times Special

"Baby Face Jimmy" McLarnin, no longer wearing the "baby face" smile but looking quite grim, knocked out Sammy Baker in one round. In that fight Baker, who used to be one of the most punishing wallpapers among the welters, landed only one light left jab on Jimmy, and Jimmy slaughtered him with five rapid smashes to the head that dropped Sammy for a nine-second count, and finished him with four more as soon as he got up.

This brings McLarnin into the limelight again—and this time as a welterweight. It also brings him into public notice as Jackie Fields's Nemesis. When McLarnin fights Fields for the welter championship, it will be more than an ordinary fight. It will be a fight in which the champion meets a man who once knocked him out, almost spoiling a meteoric career.

Little Jimmy McLarnin began fighting as a professional, after a year or so of amateur scraps, about a year before Fields became a professional. McLarnin, up to the end of 1924, had fought seventeen professional fights. He has won fifteen, most of them with knockouts, and had fought two draws. He was still "Baby Face Jimmy" McLarnin, a smooth-faced, smiling kid of eighteen, "going on nineteen." All the women—and thousands of them—went to bouts in California in those days just to see "that cute little boy" adored Jimmy. He looked twelve or fourteen, rather than eighteen, with that cherubic smile. He was a little fellow, too, only a flyweight, and then a bantamweight, in his early fights. He smiled all through his fights, but in spite of that smile he had a terrific punch and a knock-out put in over. Probably that was part of his popularity—the surprising way he fought—looking anything but a fighter.

McLarnin won a decision over Pidel

LaBarba and fought LaBarba a draw. LaBarba had turned professional after winning the Olympic Games flyweight championship. In the same Olympic meet Jackie Fields won the featherweight championship.

McLARNIN HAS ALREADY KNOCKED OUT FIELDS

Fields became a professional. He was a featherweight star, but growing tall rapidly, and putting on weight. McLarnin had grown into a featherweight. The two were matched. Everyone, knowing Jackie's astonishing cleverness in boxing, his willingness to mix, and his ability to slip over a stunning punch, figured Jackie too good for McLarnin, even though he was barely out of the amateurs.

Fields was a proud, cocky fighter. Not conceited a bit, but he believed in himself thoroughly. There never has been a real champion yet who lacked that pride. It's what makes a man fight.

The fight was in Jack Doyle's pavilion at Venice, California. The place was packed that night. Fields, hair brushed back tight, plastered down and as slick as if he had put shoe polish on it, smiled at McLarnin, and Baby Face Jimmy smiled broadly back. They were both perfectly confident, but Fields' confidence stuck out all over him like the branch on a tree. He was a dandy boxer, and he knew it. He had fought all the welterweight champions of the Pacific coast in his amateur days, and they couldn't touch him with wallop. McLarnin was a known wallpaper. Fields figured to avoid what looked dangerous and beat Jimmy to the punch when he wanted to.

The first round was just boxing, both fast and quite able to find the right opening. Speed, plenty of it.

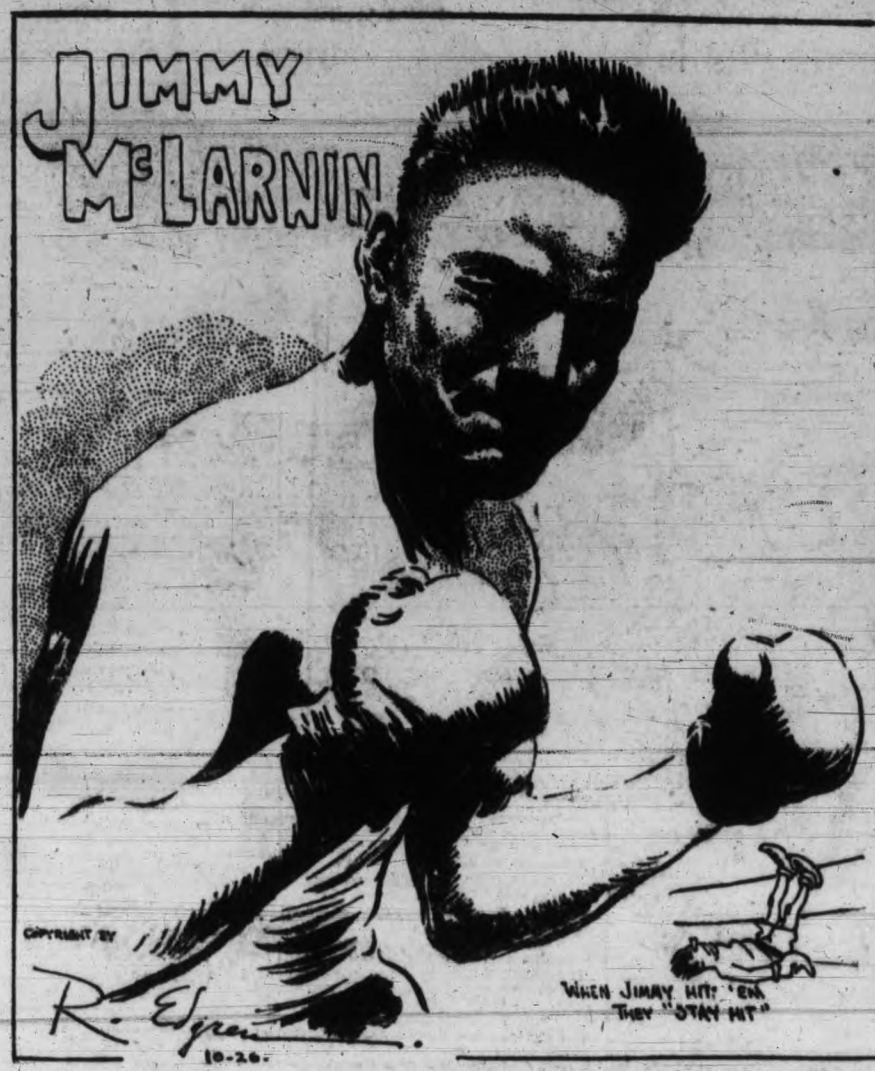
But in the second round, as they moved swiftly, McLarnin lunged forward and swung his chubby right arm. His glove came out a chugging sound as it landed flush on Jackie's chin. Jackie, to the amazement of his following from the athletic club, dropped as if he had been hurled to the floor. And he was out! I'll say he was out. He didn't even know there was a count. Didn't know the fight had begun when he went up sitting in the chair in his corner. Jackie Fields left the ring with tears running down his face. But he didn't offer any alibi. He might have told the truth, that he had outgrown the featherweight class and had to weaken himself making weight, but he didn't say a word. He just went on fighting, won a dozen fights in a row, and after Sammy Mandell's light weight title. He wasn't matched with McLarnin again because he was growing faster than McLarnin, and was a big lightweight when Jimmy was just growing out of the featherweights. Fields fought Mandell twelve rounds, no-decision because Mandell wouldn't fight him to a decision, in Los Angeles, and he gave the champion a shellacking—had him wobbly and in some slight danger of a knockout. Later Mandell fought Fields again ten rounds in Chicago, and pulled out a close decision. Fields was finding trouble then making the lightweight limit. McLarnin had grown into the class, had won a lot of fights in New York, and met Mandell there. Sammie was so fast and clever that he made McLarnin, for the first time in his life, look perfectly foolish.

BOTH HAVE GOOD RECORDS

Fields was going ahead faster than McLarnin, but Jimmy still won fights with knockouts, seeking himself into popularity in spite of losing two or three fights.

Fields beat Jack Thompson, who had just knocked out Joe Dundee, welter champion. He knocked out Sammie Baker in sensational style, probably softening Baker for following defeats. And last July he outclassed Joe Dundee at Detroit, knocking him down twice in two rounds and having him reel for the knockout when Dundee took the easy way out and hit low, losing on a foul. Since then Fields polished off the rest of the Dundee family in brother Vince—a better fighter than the non-fighting champion brother.

Fields may be a middleweight in another year or two, but just at present he is easily able to make the welterweight, and he's a pretty good welter champion. Now comes Jimmy Mc-



Huge Profits Are Registered At Chicago Tracks

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Profits estimated from \$200,000 at the Aurora Track to more than \$800,000 at Arlington Park have demonstrated how well Chicago likes its horse races.

During the uninterrupted run of 133 days of racing in the metropolitan district, virtually every crack runner and jockey in the country appeared to try for features on one of the richest stake programmes in the world.

Larnin, grown into the welterweight class, following grimly on Jackie's heels, confident that he can knock Fields out again as he did four years ago when they were little fellows.

My guess is that this time Fields will be too good for McLarnin. He has fought and beaten better men than McLarnin has met, and his upward career has suffered only one check—the knockout by McLarnin, while McLarnin has had at least two or three.

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BOWLING

Rolling over 1,000 pins in two games the Jokers walked off with another three games in the Fivepin League last night at the expense of the Ups and Downs. The Jokers have now won nine straight and are leading the league by a good margin.

George Hunter, of the Jokers, carried off the individual and aggregate scoring honors with scores of 337 and 753 respectively.

In the City League fixture James Island won their first games of the season when they took two out of three from The Colonist. Art Hawkins, of The Colonist, was high aggregate scorer with 525, while Jack Magnuson, of the same team, led the individual scores with 178.

JOKERS

A. Porter	202	209	241	652
F. Young	238	160	310	608
A. Harness	238	202	157	597
G. Hunter	337	244	178	759
J. Quinn	169	190	153	512
Totals	1184	1003	933	3120

UPS AND DOWNS

C. Cornett	147	211	223	581
J. Pollard	159	223	218	600
H. Pollard	193	143	112	448
D. Porter	189	124	104	417
L. Pollard	162	201	173	536
Totals	850	902	830	2642

COLONIST

G. Motion	108	125	145	438
H. Pickup	150	172	173	495
W. Fairlie	121	166	194	481
A. Hawkins	193	173	127	493
J. Matson	178	187	143	488
Totals	810	795	783	2890

JAMES ISLAND

B. Fuggle	169	159	155	483
A. Riddell	156	167	135	458
B. Laughton	166	165	123	454
R. H. Lyons	167	150	116	433
A. Falk	161	151	150	462
Totals	819	802	681	2890

Three local bowling teams, two five-pin and one ten-pin, left this afternoon for Nanaimo, to engage the Islanders in exhibition games to-night. The Jokers and Times fivepin teams made the trip along with The Colonist tenpin trundlers.

Horton Smith In Superb Form to Bag Another 67

Young Joplin Pro Has Six-stroke Lead Over Mortie Dutra and Walter Hagen at End of Thirty-six Holes in Oregon Open Golf Championship; Phil Taylor of Victoria Has 76 Yesterday to Place Fifteenth; Wind and Fog Play Havoc With Players; Final Thirty-six Holes To-day.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 2.—With six important strokes separating the leader from his nearest rival, the third and final round of the annual Oregon open golf championship going under way on the Columbia Country Club course here at 8 a.m. to-day. Eighteen holes were played by the fifty-one remaining contestants this morning and eighteen this afternoon.

Bill McDermid, Seattle; Cecil Van Derford, Portland, and William Palmberg, Astoria, Ore., teed off first. They were followed at five-minute intervals by the rest of the field.

In case of ties, the championship, for which cash prizes totaling \$1,000 have been posted, will be played off tomorrow.

Horton Smith, young pro from Joplin, Mo., is the shotmaker who has found the hazards and traps of the Columbia course so much to his liking. Smith, in two brilliant performances, circled the lengthiest championship course in 67's, bettering an unusually difficult par by five strokes on each occasion.

Added to the physical hazards of the course yesterday were a high wind, which took other contestants' shots everywhere save where they belonged, and at times, a virtually impenetrable fog.

Smith's powerful drives, many of which carried over 300 yards, defeated the wind, however, and his cautious advance study of the course served to nullify the fog handicap.

A SUPERB GAME
The young professional's approach shots and putts added to his superb game. His putting was described by many as perfect and out-put greens for him were the rule rather than the exception.

Next to Smith in low scores were Mortie Dutra, Tacoma, and Walter Eagen, of Detroit, with 140. Dutra shot a 69 on the first round Thursday and 71 yesterday, while "The Hag" bagged a 71 first and a 69 yesterday.

"Lighthouse" Harry Cooper, Buffalo, N.Y., with 141, was two under Olin Dutra, Tacoma, 69, 71—140. Walter Hagen, 71, 69—140.

Harry Cooper, Buffalo, 72, 69—141. Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, 71, 72—143. Tommy Armour, Detroit, 71, 72—143.

Ed Dudley, Delaware, 69, 74—143. Frank Dolp, Portland, 75, 70—145. Willard Hutchinson, Chicago, 78, 72—150.

Al Zimmerman, Portland, 74, 72—146. Neil Christian, Portland, 71, 75—146. Billy Burke, New York, 75, 71—146.

Craig Wood, New Jersey, 70, 77—147. Frank Rodia, 76, 71—147. Phil Taylor, Victoria, 72, 76—148. Dave Black, Vancouver, 79, 70—149.



Warm Weather Plays Havoc With Soccer In English Leagues

Football So Far Is Not Accurate Guide as to What May Happen in Future, Says Fred Kean of Bolton Wanderers; Football Should Not Be Judged Hastily; Many Teams Come in for Much Unjust Criticism; Eight Out of Ten Bad Misses in Goal Mouth Are Not Due to Bad Shooting.

By FRED KEAN (Bolton Wanderers)
Times Special

Because Bolton Wanderers have not done as well as was expected there have been many explanations of our so-called failure. Many of these have bordered upon the humorous and, while I have no intention of writing about these, they have, at least, reminded me of one important thing—it is very easy (though, perhaps, excusable) to judge football exactly as it should not be judged.

I know full well that results count. I can pardon the ardent supporter who only judges on these lines, but it is scarcely fair sometimes to a team. Take Bolton Wanderers, for instance. The season is young but injuries have been many. Week by week we have to make changes. It matters not whether the men who come in are good or not, the simple fact remains that a much-changed team has not a lot of chance.

What is the great secret of football success—I mean in a team sense? It is understanding—team work. Why did Bolton Wanderers win the Cup last year and Sheffield Wednesday the League? Because of team work and definite understanding. We gained that great asset because we were able to field a side that thoroughly understood each other.

UNJUST CRITICISM
Now often does this little matter come into consideration with professional and amateur critics? Not very often I am afraid. This is what they say invariably: "This or that club are poor and their reserve strength is appalling." So it may be, but it is no use blaming the men of the first team because of this fact. They cannot help it.

Nor can you expect a reserve man to come into a team and instantly do as the regular man does. I venture to say that Bolton's half backs have as good an understanding with their backs as any line in the country. Have you seen Jim Seddon go back and cover up? I remember a game at Leicester last season, in the Cup. Everybody said what a great game Jim played. So he did. He was always in the right place.

Think what a comfort it is to the Bolton backs to have the knowledge that they can do certain things, because if they fall they know that Seddon will be in a certain position to cover them. It looks easy—the fact is that it is all understanding.

But if a reserve man has to come in, as has happened this season, in place of Seddon, it is unjust to expect him to know what the backs are doing and where to go. So, if the back falls, the reserve man may not be there. If that reserve man played once or twice he would soon see what he must do; we regulars would tell him. Experience and understanding come with time and time alone. Now, if you have to make

one or two changes, where does your understanding go?

TROPICAL CONDITIONS NOT FAIR
Now I am going to say a bold thing. In my opinion the football that has so far happened is not an accurate guide as to what may happen in the future, or as an indication of winning honors. It is the game of the winter and playing it under tropical conditions, as we have been doing this season, can never be accepted, as offering true information. Those teams who have carried all before them on the hard grounds, with a light ball that bobs here, there and everywhere are not necessarily forged to do the same when the rain makes the going difficult and the ball only goes just as you wish it to go; but that is the time to judge football and footballers.

It is all very well to say that a professional team should be able to overcome conditions. Only a small extent do I agree with that. We play the game mainly when the ground is soft, when the ball does not do tricks and it is only nature that the best game should be under those conditions. Everything is based upon winter conditions and I say that success under any others is not a true criterion.

I am not taking away any merit from those sides who have done well and do not mind confessing that I wish we had more points, but I do say that some excuse is just for those men and sides who cannot settle to football in summer weather.

Now let me turn to the personal side. I beg of you not to be too hasty in forming opinions upon when and where to go. So, if the back falls, the reserve man may not be there. If that reserve man played once or twice he would soon see what he must do; we regulars would tell him. Experience and understanding come with time and time alone. Now, if you have to make

Bobby Jones on Golf

Times Special

Now that the old arguments about the stytle have quieted down, and the new standard ball with specifications calling for more size and less weight has been adopted—at least by U.S.G.A.—now we appear to be approaching a new controversy. Whether or not it will go out as modestly as it has come in remains to be seen. I refer to the demand, heard from some quarters, for an increase in the size of the hole from four and one-half to four and three-quarter inches.

The change in the specifications of the ball does not amount to a vast reformation. It is more of an effort to retain what we have, or at least to regain what we had only a few years ago. The stytle mess seems to have died a natural death because even its most ardent enemies have not been able to provide a satisfactory means of eliminating it. And my humble guess is that the larger hole will never arrive although it may be brilliantly sponsored.

The case made out in this instance as it was for the stytle is that it will eliminate from the game some of the element of chance. It is claimed that the enlarged hole will be of sufficient size to enable the good putter to hole the so-called "holeable" putts with certainty, while not large enough to increase the probabilities of success from remote distances.

CHANCE MUST PLAY PART IN GOLF

There can be no question that, as pointed out, a considerable amount of luck is involved in the holding of fifteen or twenty foot putts in the present hole. Whether or not the increase proposed would present a fairer problem, or whether we should find only that by the change we had increased slightly the element of certainty with the situation relatively speaking, unaltered, it is difficult to say. But on grounds entirely apart from the merits of these contentions, I think it is a mistake to even entertain these notions.

Golf because of its nature is necessarily a game in which chance must play a great part. In the first place it has been, and is, certainly demonstrated by the best golfers the game has produced over a very long period of time that no human being can make of himself an infallible going machine. Each individual has his good days and his bad ones, even in the degree of accuracy with which he strikes the ball. To the uncertainty of human performance it is to be added the irregularities of the playing ground—the mounds from which the ball may take an untoward bound, the spots of un-

(Concluded on page 11)

failed? Perhaps not. It is never wise to jump to conclusions in football. JUST BAD LUCK

My next point may take some believing, but I am writing from experience. Eight out of ten bad misses in front of goal are not due to bad shooting, but to some little happening that is too minute to gain the attention it deserves.

When I was at Sheffield I was captain of a First Division side. A few days before, his team had lost at Tottenham and I had been reading the reports of the game. It seemed that a new player for my friend's team had missed two very easy chances, and the critics were rather harsh. I asked about these chances; in fact, I sympathized with him, and if I had not already realized the truth of what I have just written, I should have learned it then. This is what the captain of this team—a man who has captained his country—told me.

"They were not chances. It is true—was only four yards out on one occasion and six on the other. I gave him both passes and he took them really well. Just as he hit the ball for the first chance it bounced on a tuft of grass. It lifted it a couple of inches and he sent the ball over the bar. The second one was for just the opposite reason. A small hole caused him to lose balance and he shot wide."

There is one case. Everybody pointed out how badly this young player had failed, but his captain knew that he was sheer bad luck over which he had no possible control.

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MR. G. W. ROBINSON, late of PLIMLEY & RITCHIE LIMITED, begs to announce that on November 1 he took over the Bicycle Business of HARRIS & SMITH, at 1220 Broad St. A General Line of Bicycles, Wheel Goods and Sporting Goods Will Be Carried

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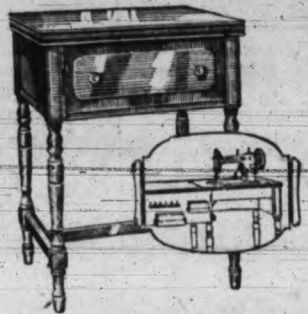
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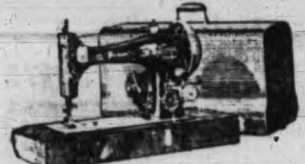
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START WORK ON COLWOOD HALL

Building to Be Strengthened
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(Special to The Times)
Colwood, Nov. 2.—A joint meeting of the Colwood Hall Committee and the Colwood Women's Institute resulted in a satisfactory discussion regarding the strengthening of the hall so as to en-



From Montreal

To Glasgow-Belfast-Liverpool

Nov. 25 Minnedosa

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MAP OF THE ROUTE WHICH THE TIMES EXPEDITION WILL TAKE TO FIND SANTA CLAUS



More Santa Claus Letters

The Victoria Times offers a prize of \$25 for the best letter of not more than 150 words telling just why you know there is a Santa Claus. For the letter which is judged second to the best there is an award of \$15; the third prize is \$10 and the fourth \$5. For the next five letters to receive honorable mention The Times will give \$1.

There is only one condition attached to the contest. You must be less than twelve years old.

All letters must be received at the office of The Times not later than midnight of Wednesday, November 20. Announcements of the winners with their letters will be made the following Monday, November 25.

Now is the time to get busy. There certainly is a Santa Claus and all the world knows that he lives right on top of the world, way up at the North Pole.

Of course there are some little boys and girls who don't think there is a Santa, but that is just all they know about it. You can prove it to them now that you know there is one and he will come to see you at Christmas and with the money from your letter you can buy lots of presents and candy.

Address your letter to the Santa Claus Editor, The Victoria Daily Times and be sure you mail it in plenty of time. Then watch The Times for your name among the winners.

THAT GIRL DIDN'T KNOW
2218 Beach Drive
Victoria B.C.

Dear Mr. Editor
I fell sure there is a Santa Claus for he has never forgotten me yet. I am 9 years old and have (many) written many letters. My father tells me to put them up the chimney so Santa Claus will find them. I have seen Santa Claus down town in the big stores. One day a girl that helps me showed me some presents that mummy had bought, she said that there was not a Santa Claus. I have never seen Santa fill my stocking but it is always filled in the morning. I always hang my stocking up and as long as Santa does not forget me I will always believe there is a Santa Claus.

From Margaret Daw.

EVERY YEAR FOR FIVE YEARS

Dear Editor,
Why I know there is a Santa Claus, because I am told he has been taking toys to boys and girls in all parts of the world since the first December 25th. I have seen him every year for five years that's as long as I remember. Every Christmas Eve I leave my feet and cakes to make him warm. In the morning when I wake up the tea and cakes are all gone and in their places are lovely toys and in my stocking there are apples, oranges and candy. That is why I know there is a Santa Claus I hope Santa is good to all boys and girls as he is to me.
Hilda Barnes
2415 Shakespeare St.
Victoria
Age 7

HE NEVER FORGETS ORPHANS

2836 Austin Ave.
Victoria B.C.
Sunday Oct. 27, 1929.

FOUND GUILTY

Seattle, Nov. 3.—George Cameron Mackintosh, Canadian youth, was found guilty on two counts of first degree assault for the shooting of Miss Charlotte Reed and George Oakes in a jealous rage, by a jury in superior court here late last night. The shooting was done last July when Mackintosh met Miss Reed, his former sweetheart, in company with Oakes.

TRY AND EXPLAIN THAT IF YOU DOUBT SANTA.

Duncan B.C. Box 7
Oct. 28-129

Dear Sir,
I am going to tell you the reason I believe there is a Santa Claus I look all over the house the night before Christmas for toys and candy but cannot find any. We live ten miles from town and Mother and Daddy does not go to town the night before Christmas. But in the morning my stockings are filled and my tree loaded with presents from Santa Claus I am eleven years old and sure do believe in Santa Claus.
Your truly,
Baths Elbow
Duncan
B.C.
Box 7

VISITS LITTLE LOG SCHOOLHOUSE

(Age 9 years)
Cadboro Bay Post Office
Oct. 31st 1929

Santa Claus Editor,
The Victoria Daily Times
Victoria, B.C.

Dear Mr. Editor,
I know there is a Santa Claus because I have seen him and shaken hands with him and he said to me "Hello, little boy, how are you?" Amerry Xmas. Here is a present for you. I saw him every Xmas he used to come to our little log school house away in the woods on the Shuswap Lake, and if he came there I am sure he comes to Victoria. This is the first Xmas I have been in Victoria, and so I hope to see him here, and I know I will not be disappointed by him.
Yours truly,
E. Allen Hodson

ALL THOSE YEARS!

Mr. Tolmie P.O.
Sanich B.C.
Oct. 31, 1929.

To, The Editor
Dear Sir,
I know that there is a Santa Claus because he comes every year and brings me nice presents. He is very good to me. I know that there is a Santa Claus because he has come to my home every Christmas eve and brought me something, since I can remember. I am 8 years old.
Yours truly,
Jean Dawson

HE WILL, TOO, SAMMY!

Shawnigan Lake B.
Oct. 30th 1929.

Dear Editor,
I know there is a Santa Claus because when I go to town to see him and put my letter in the box he says he will read your letter and send you the things you asked for—and an other reason is because last year when I left my stocking up in the morning it was full of candy and had twenty five cents in it and I had a big dump truck on the floor beside me and I hope he will send me some toys this year.
Yours very truly,
Sammy Dyson
Shawnigan B.C.
Age 9

GEE! YOU BET HE MUST.

2481 1/2 Willows Rd.
Victoria
Oct. 25.

Dear Mr. Editor,
Who said there was no Santa Claus. Why of course there is, and he will be coming soon. He is never late and does not forget anybody. Gee! he must have a great big box for all our names. Sometimes he does not give us what we ask for. But we like the things we get. I would like to help Santa Claus make the toys. And maybe I could whisper to Santa and tell him what I really want. When my daddy was alive we lived where there was lots of snow. I wonder how he gets to Victoria maybe by airplane. I wonder where he leaves his reindeer when he comes here. I saw him at the Hudson Bay store last Christmas. I hope he comes this year.
From Anne Rebe
Age 10.

AND A GOOD REASON, TOO.

2923 Dyar Rd.
Sanich, B.C.
Oct. 30th, 1929

Dear Editor—
I am eleven years old and I would like to tell you why I believe in Santa Claus.
Many years ago there lived a good kind man and his wife who never grew any older because a Spirit had promised them that as long as they were kind to children they would remain young.
As time went on the man and his wife happened to be unkind to a little boy and sent him away crying. Immediately they began to grow old, so they ran after the little boy, took him in their arms, comforted him, and the growing old stopped. After that they were always kind to children and delighted in giving them happiness.

and joyful times. The names of those two kind people are Santa Claus and Hildegarde Claus.
They have lived on through the ages in a little white igloo in the land of the "Midnight Sun" with elves for helpers and Santa Claus comes to civilization every Christmas with toys and gifts to gladden the hearts of children all over the world.
This is my reason for loving and believing in Santa Claus.
Yours truly,
Phyllis Holmes.

HERE'S ANOTHER PROOF

Sidney B.C.
Oct. 30th
Fourth St.

Dear Sir,
I believe in Santa Claus because I love him, every year for ten years he has never forgotten me, and always brings me something useful as well as nuts, candy, apples, oranges, on Xmas eve, we put out a great big dish of fruit and nuts for Santa, and in the morning they are all gone, I have four sisters and one brother, and he never forgets any one of us.
Here's wishing him a safe journey from the north pole this Xmas.
Lovingly,
Beatrice Lidgate
Sidney B.C.

AND THERE WAS OLD SANTA HIMSELF.

I will be ten years old 620, Milton St.
on the 11th Dec. 1929. Nanaimo.
Charles Kenon. Oct. 29.
Daily Times
Victoria.

Dear Sir,
Here is why I know there is a Santa Claus. When I was four years old we lived away up in the North. Daddy told my sister and I that Santa would not come until we were asleep. On Xmas Eve we were getting ready for bed, in case Santa came too soon. When there was a loud knock on the door, Mamma opened it and there stood Jolly old Santa with a bag of toys on his back. Daddy and I had tied the tree before dark, and Santa brought me a nice train and my sister a dolly. Daddy asked Santa if he would have something to eat and he said, he had a long way to go and "Blixen" was lame and there was no roads only the railroad track. I have n't always seen him since, but he always comes.

A REASON FROM DUNCAN

Duncan B.C.
Oct. 28/29

Dear Sir,
One of the reasons I believe there is a Santa Claus is that he does not come to girls and boys who do not believe in him I know a little girl who says there is no Santa Claus and she never gets any toys on Christmas. I have never seen her stockings filled with candy nuts and oranges like I do. I saw Santa Claus at our school Christmas tree last year and am looking forward to seeing him this year so that is my reason for believing there is a Santa Claus. I am nine years old.
Yours Truly
Mac Blon
Duncan B.C.
Box 7

ANSWERS EVERY LETTER

October 30.

How I know there is a Santa Claus because he and his Gnome and Fairy helpers make toys and the shops could not have so many nice toys if they did not assist to make them. Besides he always visits the shops at Christmas Time so that the children can write him a letter or else go and talk to him and tell him what they want in their stocking or on their tree. I know, because I have seen him and talked to him and told him what I wanted for Christmas. Also I've written lots of letters to him and he has always written a letter back to me.
Peggy MacFarlane. (Age 11.)
1617 Belmont Ave.

MET HIM AT HUDSON'S BAY

Oct. 26th 1929. Tom Stark
2616 Quadra Street
Victoria

Dear Editor,
Why do I know there is a Santa Claus? I know he comes every Christmas. I have seen him in Hudson's Bay store, where my Mamma takes me each year. Just before Christmas I call up the chimney and ask Santa Claus to please bring me what I want. I don't always get what I ask for, as I expect I ask for more than Santa can bring. I do hope Santa Claus bring all little boys and girls what they want this year. For I know we all love him.
Tom Stark
Age 10 years.

Langford

The Women's Institute Hall was

gaily decorated with Hallowe'en lights

and on Tuesday night, the

occasion being the W.I. annual

Hallowe'en party for young people.

The majority of the children were in

masquerade costume, and presented a very

gay and attractive appearance.

Miss Wilma Pike played the Grand

March and the Judges, Mrs. Austen

Yates and Miss L. M. A. Savory, had a

difficult task awarding the prizes for

the best costumes. Rev. A. L. Nixon

presented the awards. The prizes for

the little tots were won by Dorothy

Welham and Rodney Baynes.

For girls and boys under ten years

of age, Rosemary Bullen, Molly Dixon,

Patricia Cooney, Tuesday Cooney, and

Oliver Cockerton. Best comic, Oswald

Hincks. Over ten years of age, Betty

Smedley, Stella Hincks, Georgina

Cooney, Betty Cooney, Hamish Bullen,

John Bullen.

The Lighted Jack 'O' Lantern parade

was very pretty and showed much care

and patience on the part of the children.

Prizes were won by Eileen

Hincks, Oswald Hincks and Hazel

Baynes.

W. T. Dixon entertained the children

with many novel games, and R. A.

Pennington's selections on the piano

were much enjoyed.

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED, 21ST MAY 1870



LEISHMAN AND HBC SUITS

Two Famous Lines of Clothing That
Need No Introduction

Perfect tailoring plus good style—that's what you get in Leishman and Hudson's Bay Company clothes—garments that are always a good buy at their regular prices. On sale Monday at

\$39.50

Reg. \$45.00, \$50.00, \$55.00, \$60.00 and \$65.00

Overcoat Specials

One only, "Leishman" Coat, regular \$100.00. Sale price \$67.50

Four only, English Coats, regular \$60.00 and \$65.00. Sale price \$44.50

Three only, Heavy Gabardines, pure wool tweed lined. Sale price \$34.50

One only, "Leishman" Coat, regular \$95.00. Sale price \$67.50

Two only, "Leishman" Drizzlers, regular \$90.00 and \$65.00. Sale price \$44.50

Three only, Coats, regular \$55.00. Sale price at \$39.50

—Main Floor, HBC

Cooney, Betty Cooney Hamish Bullen, Frances Wale; Hollowe'en Girl, Georgina Cooney.

The Lighted Jack 'O' Lantern parade was very pretty and showed much care and patience on the part of the children. Prizes were won by Eileen Hincks, Oswald Hincks and Hazel Baynes.

W. T. Dixon entertained the children with many novel games, and R. A. Pennington's selections on the piano were much enjoyed.

Supper was served by members of the Women's Institute and hearty cheers were given by the children for the Women's Institute. W. T. Dixon and all who had contributed to make the evening such an outstanding success. Among those in costume were: Rainbow, Mickey Staverman; Indiana, Jimmie and Billy Mazam; Gipsy, Dorothy Welham; Indian Chief, Rodney Bayles; Black Sailor Boy, Howard Kenn; Paper Girl, Hazel Baynes; Dutch Girl, Rosemary Bullen; Indian Boy, Rex Jackson; Teddy Bear, Oswald Hincks; Jack Tar, Claudia Hincks; Coquette, Glenys Smedley; Mary, Mary, Quise Contrary, Olive Cockerton; Turkish Lady, Patricia Cooney; Indian Girl, Jean Clarke and Gladys Staverman; Little Bo-peep, Molly Dixon; Fairies, Kitty Staverman and Betty Brotherton; Red Rose, Sheila Pennington; Red Tulip, Stella Pennington; Harem Lady, Margaret Brotherton; Old-fashioned Lady, Stella Hincks; Black and White Pierrette, Betty Smedley; Maggie and Jiggs, Margaret Smedley and Ellen Hincks; Jester, Tom Dixon; Little Old-fashioned Man, Betty Cooney; Tamborine Girl, Elizabeth Welch; Gnome, Allen Jackson; Brownie, Hamish Bullen; Ghost, Charles Baynes; Chorus Girl,

Miss Wilma Pike organized a surprise party on the Museum Theatre and Christine Brotherton on Monday night. Games, house music and music were enjoyed. Prizes were won by Miss Marjorie Alkman and B. Davis. The visitors present were the Miss Brotherton, Miss Wilma Pike, Miss Barbara McFavish, Miss Ada Simpson, Miss Marjorie Alkman, Cyril Wilkinson, B. Davis, Eric Guy, George and Robert Brotherton.

Tom Brotherton, who has been a patient in the Royal Jubilee Hospital for some time, returned to his home on the Millstream Road on Thursday, November 4, the Prince Edward Branch No. 91, Canadian Legion, have cancelled their usual meeting on the first Monday of the month.

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A Permanent Wave That's Guaranteed

Large, deep Marcel Permanent Wave, with or without ringlet ends, one hot oil shampoo, hair cut and two finger waves included. All for

\$12.50

We successfully have over an old permanent. Experienced operators only.

Phone 1670 for an appointment.

Ask About Our Ringlette Croquignole Permanent

It is a new method which winds from ends to scalp thus ensuring a perfect curl. Best of all, this new machine has no weight and leaves you to move around as you like.

—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

Odd Pieces of Living-room Furniture

At Greatly Reduced Prices

Large Arm Chair

—In brown oak Jacobean style, and hand carved with seat covered in tapestry. Regular \$42.50. D.M.S. price **\$32.50**

High Back Arm Chair

—In solid walnut with seat and back upholstered in high grade tapestry. Regular \$32.50. D.M.S. price **\$39.50**

Oak Arm Chair

—In Old English pull-up style, with tapestry seat and back. Regular \$35.00. D.M.S. price **\$27.50**

Mahogany Chest of Drawers

—In small size. Antique with inlay line. Regular \$115.00. D.M.S. price **\$79.50**

Antique Table

—In mahogany, with tilt top. Queen Anne style. Reg. \$35.00. D.M.S. price **\$25.00**

English Fire Screens

—made in oak. Pumed finish. Reg. \$12.95. D.M.S. price, **\$9.50**

Sewing Cabinet

—In walnut with three drawers. Reg. \$28.50. D.M.S. price, **\$25.00**

Pier Case or Magazine Stand

—In lacquer. Soft green with red interior. Regular \$25.00. D.M.S. price **\$17.50**

Walnut Nests of Tables

—In solid walnut, three tables in nest. Regular \$22.50. D.M.S. price **\$17.50**

Drop Leaf Table

—In solid walnut, size 30x36 inches when open. With two drawers. Regular \$48.50. D.M.S. price **\$35.00**

Walnut Desk

—In very fine design with let-down-table and drawers and cupboards each side. Regular \$89.50. D.M.S. price **\$75.00**

End Tables

—In solid walnut with drawer. Finely finished. Regular \$25.00. D.M.S. price **\$21.00**

—Fourth Floor, HBC

A Lunch Kit Complete With Vacuum Bottle for 98c

A Strong, Practical Lunch Kit, with two snap catches and compartment for the vacuum bottle. D.M.S. price **98c**

—Third Floor, HBC

Specials From the Men's Section

Men's Smart White Scarves at 98c

Full Size Rayon Fancy Weave Scarves in full weight. Get your Christmas gift needs now for these at low priced but smart and correct for men's wear. D.M.S. price, each **98c**

Men's Heavy Rib Shirts and Drawers at 98c a Garment

Heavy rib wool with a slight percentage of cotton. A working man's garment—unshrinkable and long wearing. All sizes. D.M.S. price, per garment **98c**

Men's All-wool Jersey Coats at \$1.98

All-wool Jersey in grey and Lovat shades, made with V neck and two pockets. A comfortable wool coat for day wear and around the house. All sizes 34 to 44. D.M.S. price **\$1.98**

—Main Floor, HBC

Victor Records

From "Say It With Songs"—
At the Dominion
21982—"Little Pal."
22056—"One Sweet Kiss."
20885—"Used to You."
20955—"I'm in the Seventh Heaven."
—Music Dept.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

Department Managers' Sale

500 Dainty Rayon Silk Undergarments On Sale Monday

The Assortment Includes Dainty Rayon Silk Nightgowns, Petti-nicks and Combinations

Hundreds of women will take this opportunity of laying in the Christmas supply and effecting a saving that would run into many dollars, for these are garments that would sell for considerably more if purchased in the regular way. One line, for instance, is that of Wood's fine quality Nightgowns that were ready sellers in regular stock at \$2.75; then there are dainty lace-trimmed Petti-nicks (bloomers with skirt) and tailored brassiere top Combinations so popular with the younger set. Monday shoppers will see them out under the one sale card. They are shown in pastel shades of pink, peach, orchid, sunni and Nile, also in white. Small, medium and large sizes. D.M.S. Price **\$1.59**

—Second Floor, HBC

Extraordinary Bargains In Coats

Up-to-the-minute Styles in Broadcloths and Velours

Values to \$42.50 for \$27.95

A special offering of real good easy warm Coats, trimmed with good quality long-haired furs and French beaverine, moulton, American opossum, mink and caracul, fashioned into the new collars and cuffs.

The Coats themselves are of good quality broadcloth, fully lined and are shown in black, navy, wine, green, new blue and other new shades; sizes 16 to 44. Values to \$42.50. **\$27.95**

D.M.S. price

Values to \$25.00 for \$17.95

A special offering in velour and broadcloth Coats. They have smart new collars of moulton and beaverine and some have sleeves trimmed to match. Fully lined in new colors; sizes 16 to 38. **\$17.95**

D.M.S. price

Values to \$49.50 for \$33.95

Women's and Misses' Stylish Fur-trimmed Coats in the season's newest materials of broadcloth and velour. They have large easy fur collars and the cuffs are trimmed with fur. All are beautifully lined and interlined. In colors of navy, wine, green and new blue. Also in black and brown. A wonderful assortment in sizes suitable for women, small women and misses. D.M.S. special **\$33.95**

—Second Floor, HBC

600 Stamped Brown Linen Pieces Sale Priced

All specially stamped in our own work-room with designs that will be most effective when worked in bright colored silks.

Scarves, 18x45 inches. D.M.S. price, **39c**
Cushions, tops and backs. D.M.S. price, **39c**
Centers, 24-inch. D.M.S. price, **59c**
Card Table Covers **59c**
Small Runners **29c**
—Art Needlework, —Second Floor, HBC

Some Extra Special Offerings in Draperies

Drapery Silks. Values to \$1.95 For 97c a Yard

Without doubt this is an outstanding offer. These beautiful Drapery Silks include stripes, shot silks and all the latest effects. D.M.S. price, per yard **97c**

Pile Curtain Nets at 39c a Yard

Fine Grade Pile Curtain Nets with lace edge. In neat patterns and an outstanding value. D.M.S. price, per yard **39c**

Silk Shadow Cloth at \$1.49 a Yard

This beautiful quality Silk Shadow Cloth at about half the price you would expect to pay is 50 inches wide. D.M.S. price, per yard **\$1.49**

Cretannes

Values to 39c, for 19c a Yard
You will be surprised at the quality and selection at such a low price. Values to 39c. D.M.S. price, per yard **19c**

—Third Floor, HBC

ANOTHER Radio Bargain

The BEVERLY All-electric With Table and Built-in Speaker

129.50

\$12.95 Cash — \$9.75 Monthly
A seven-tube set, giving excellent reception. It has an attractive hammered bronze case and the table is of finest walnut. The speaker is the well-known Temple Air-chrome and is built in the table. Ten only. Come early to avoid disappointment.

We carry the Victor, Philco, Freed, Spanton and Bosch Radios.

—Third Floor, HBC

One-third Off Beach High-oven Gas Ranges

These handsome Ranges are equipped with the famous Robertshaw Automatic Cooker by which any degree of temperature desired may be maintained and foods cooked to perfection.

Reg. \$106.00, for **\$72.00**
Reg. \$120.00, for **\$80.00**
Reg. \$128.00, for **\$86.50**
—Third Floor, HBC

10 Inlaid Linoleum Rugs Sale Priced

Jaaple Inlaid Linoleum Rugs, with patterns right through. Some slight imperfections in the patterns account for the low price.

Six, size 6.0x9.0. D.M.S. Price **\$7.50**
Three, size 9.0x10.6. D.M.S. Price **\$13.50**
One, size 9.0x12.0. D.M.S. Price **\$15.75**
—Third Floor, HBC

Oriental Rugs at Special Prices

Mosul Rugs. Values to \$35.00, for \$21.75
Most of these Rugs are made of goat's hair. They are made by wandering natives around Mosul. Size approximately 3.6x5. D.M.S. price is **\$24.75**

Belouchistan Mats

Just the rug to throw at doorway or in hall. They are very closely made and every knot tied by hand. Size approximately 1.6x3.0. D.M.S. Price is **\$5.95**

Mirzapore Rugs

These are the Rugs from India—hand made without join or seam and with the top pile. They are in bright and attractive colorings and in designs of the Orient.

Three, size 3.0x3.0. D.M.S. Price **\$10.95**
One, size 5.0x8.0. D.M.S. Price **\$23.50**
Four, size 6.0x9.0. D.M.S. Price **\$32.50**
Five, size 10.0x7.0. D.M.S. Price **\$35.00**
One, size 8.0x11.0. D.M.S. Price **\$52.50**
One, size 9.0x12.0. D.M.S. Price **\$55.00**
—Third Floor, HBC



—Third Floor, HBC



No phone orders for these specials, please. Unless sold out before, will remain on sale until 1 o'clock. Shop early.

150 Women's Heavy Quality Rayon Bloomers and Bobettes

Nine o'clock Special, **98c**

Monday

One of the finest quality Bloomers or Bobettes that we have ever offered at this low pricing. Both perfect-fitting garments finished with gusset and durable elastic at waist and knee. Available in pastel shades of pink, peach, orchid, sunni and Nile. Limit of two pairs to one customer.

—Second Floor, HBC

100 Misses' and Small Women's Raincoats

Nine o'clock Special, **2.00**

Monday

Imported English Raincoats for small women and misses. Fashioned from gloria silk and fine Paramatta. Raglan styles with belt all round and slip pockets. Colors of sand, grey and mauve. Sizes 16 and 18 only.

—Second Floor, HBC

One Dozen Velvet Hats

Monday, **1.00**

Nine o'clock special

Small close-fitting soft Hats, rich in fabric and smart in style, including some with metallic and a good assortment of colors.

—Second Floor, HBC

Black Leatherette Boston Bags

Monday, **79c**

Nine o'clock Special

Full size, with double strap handles and strap and buckle fastening. Practical Bags that will give good wear.

—Main Floor, HBC

90-inch Linen-finished Sheet

Reg. \$1.35, Monday, **98c**

9 o'clock, per yard

Note the good width—90 inches. This is high grade bleached sheeting of fine texture, with the desired linen finish.

—Main Floor, HBC

Jute Brussels Rugs

Size 22½x43 inches

Monday, **98c**

Nine o'clock Special

Closely made and of good wearing quality, these Rugs will be found useful for many places in the house.

—Third Floor, HBC

Stamped Card Table Covers

Regular \$1.10, Monday, **79c**

9 o'clock, each

Blue Linene Card Table Covers, with pocket for score card and pencil.

—Art Needlework, —Second Floor, HBC

Men's "Zipper" Coveralls

Reg. \$4.50, Monday, **2.98**

Nine o'clock Special

There are ten Suits of these useful Coveralls, sizes 34, 36, 40 and 42.

—Main Floor, HBC

Model Hats

At \$7.49

Hats that triumph in style, workmanship and quality. Tailored and dressy styles in imported solais, fur felts, fox felts, velvets with metallic touches. All colors and black. Hats that might sell at \$10.00 to \$12.50. D.M.S. Price **\$7.49**



Monday Is Babies' Day

Monday is a day we have set aside specially for babies' needs, with hundreds of cozy little winter garments at attractive price reductions or otherwise specially purchased and set aside for this day's special feature.

48 Infants' White Crib Blankets, with stripe border. Regular 60c, for **49c**

60 Infants' and Little Tot's Plannelette Gertrudes, at **29c**

Infants' All-wool Jackets and Sweater Coats, in pink, sky or white with pink and sky trimmings. Each **\$1.00**

Infants' Three-piece Warm Wool Sets, Bonnet, jacket and booties, in pink or blue with white silk trimmings **\$1.98**

Hand-embroidered Pillow Covers, in assorted patterns **98c**

Infants' Brushed Wool Sets, Warm little Breechies-Sets in sky-blue, sage, green and coral with border trimming on collar and cuffs. Sizes for 2 to 4 years, at **\$3.95**

Infants' Swiss Wool Yests with short sleeves and silk beading at neck. Each **59c**

Infants' All-wool Slip Vests, regular to \$1.50. Each **98c**

Infants' Sleeping Suits, with feet and drop feet. All sizes in the assortment for 1 to 6 years. Each, at **98c**

—Second Floor, HBC

Corsets

At Reduced Prices

Gossards, Corsettes, Girdles and Step-ins

Regular to \$12.50 for \$8.95

20 only in this group of beautiful Foundation Garments, designed from lovely silk brocades and heavy knitted elastic corsettes with satin tricot brassiere top, wrap-arounds and step-ins of all elastic and brocade. Extra-special values in this limited number. Regular to \$12.50. D.M.S. price, at **\$8.95**

Perfection Swami Corsettes

Regular \$4.95, for \$3.50

All Swami Corsettes, lightly boned and reinforced. Four hose supports. Sizes 30 to 38. D.M.S. price **\$3.50**

Inner Belt Corsettes

Regular \$4.50, for \$3.50

Heavy Plain Cotton Corsettes for the fuller figures. Well boned in back and with a strong inner belt with diagonal boning. Sizes 34 to 44. D.M.S. price **\$3.50**

—Second Floor, HBC

Women's Odd Undergarments

Small Women's Vests and Bloomers

—In fine flat knit with short sleeves, round neck and beading; also colored cotton Bloomers with gusset. Small women's sizes only, regular 50c. D.M.S. price **25c**

Small Women's Cotton Vests

—In a clearing lot of odd sizes and broken lines in rayon striped rayon and late Vests in opera top and some with short sleeves. White, pink and pink and in small women's sizes only; regular 30c. D.M.S. price, each, **39c**

Women's Odd Crepe and Broadcloth Bloomers

Women's Cotton Broadcloth Bloomers and French Panties; also odd novelty Crepe Bloomers in pastel shades. Regular 60c and 80c. D.M.S. price, each **49c**

—Second Floor, HBC

Some Favorite Soaps Sale Priced

Cusson's Shamba Bath Soap, 12 cakes in box **\$1.95**

Gibb's Imperial Bath Soap, 6 cakes in box **\$1.49**

Turkish Bath Soap, 4 cakes, 40c

Albert's Old English Lavender Soap, 12 cakes for **59c**

—Main Floor, HBC

Optical Special

Double Vision Spectacles

Twenty pairs only of Double Vision Spectacles will be sold Monday at a reduction in price.

It's the sort of glass that combines the distance correction and the reading lens in one clear crystal and eliminates the bother of having to change your glasses. A complete examination of the eyes is included in the price, and you have a choice of frames with or without shell rims.

A deferred payment plan is operated for those who wish this convenience.

—Optical Department, —Mezzanine Floor, HBC

Blankets and Crib Blankets At D.M.S. Savings

White Pure Wool Yorkshire Blankets

Woven from thoroughly scoured yarns and finished with blue borders

Size 58x76 inches, weight 5 lbs. D.M.S. price, per pair **\$6.95**
Size 64x81 inches, weight 6 lbs. D.M.S. price, per pair **\$7.95**
Size 68x86 inches, weight 7 lbs. D.M.S. price, per pair **\$9.95**
Size 72x90 inches, weight 8 lbs. D.M.S. price, per pair **\$10.95**

Buy Crib Blankets for Less Than Usual

Choice of blues and pinks—
Size 28x38 inches and 31x40 inches. D.M.S. price, each **50c**
Size 30x40 inches. D.M.S. price, each **60c**
Size 38x43 inches. D.M.S. price, each **\$1.49**

Horrockses' Hemstitched Pillow Cases

Famed for their hard-wearing qualities. Finished with hemstitched ends. Size 40 and 42 inches. D.M.S. price, pair **\$1.00**

—Main Floor, HBC

Novelty Krinklette Bedspreads

Attractive and Excellent Wearing Bedspreads

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How to Have Foot Comfort

An Exposition of the newest scientific methods of correcting foot troubles will be held at our store

MONDAY

NOV. 4, 1929

By an Expert from Toronto

Do not fail to take advantage of this opportunity if you have foot trouble of any kind. On the above date we shall have at our store an expert from the staff of the most noted Orthopedic specialist—Wm. M. Scholl, M.D.

He will give you a scientific analysis of your stockings and explain and show you how the most painful of foot troubles are instantly relieved and their cause removed by the newest improved Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances and Remedies. No charge is made for this valuable service.

TIED ACHING FEET

Dr. Scholl's new improved arch supports relieve tired, aching feet, weak or falling arches, cramped toes, calluses, etc. Light and comfortable. Worn in any shoe. \$2.50 to \$15.00 per pair.



CORNS

Dr. Scholl's corn pads for corns and pain in one minute. Remove friction and pressure of shoes; safe, soothing, healing. \$2.50 per box.

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

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QUEENSWOOD

Offers many very attractive sites in natural surroundings with sea frontage commanding a magnificent view of Haro Straits. It is in close proximity to the centre of the city; about 15 to 20 minutes by motor. It is subdivided into parcels from two to five acres. Services, water, electric light and power and telephone.

Apply to

Swinerton & Musgrave Ltd. Girdwood & Co. Ltd.
Or Any Member of the Real Estate Board

SAFETY CAB COMPANY

New Dodge and Buick cars with meters. The only accurate way of charging. One first mile, 20¢ each additional mile. Five can ride for the price of one.

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Let Us Value Your Old Washer
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removes CORNS, CALLOUSES AND WARTS. The wonder remedy. 50¢ jar. For sale by Fawcett's Drug Store, King's and Douglas Sts. Shubert's Drug Store, Johnson St.

STEWART, THE SHOE MAN, 1221 Douglas Street

335 YATES STREET HERMAN'S

VICTORIA'S POPULAR WOMEN'S STORE
22 PAYMENT SERVICE CASH PRICE

WEAK MEN

And All Diseases of Men. TAKE OUR HERBAL REMEDIES. Descriptive Pamphlet: also one on Loss of Manhood and Disorders of Men, and booklet on Use of Women and advice in plain envelope, free by mail. Open 2 to 6 and 7 to 8 every week day, except Wed. and Sat., when closed all day.

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Remedies by R.H. O'Spall
English Herbal Dispensary Limited
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Canada's Only Qualified Herbal Dispensary

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

NEWS IN BRIEF

Fred Landsberg, accompanied by J. W. Hudson, paid a visit to the Home for Aged and Infirm Men and donated \$2 to each non-pensioner.

The C.P.R. Social Club will hold its fortnightly dance in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel to-night from 8 o'clock to midnight. O'Neil's orchestra will supply the music.

The adjourned annual meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association will be held in the Liberal room, corner Government and Broughton Streets, Thursday, November 7, at 8 o'clock.

Convicted on a charge of being intoxicated in a public place, his second offence, James Cruickshanks was fined \$50 with the option of ten days' imprisonment in City Police Court this morning.

The annual general meeting of the Spanish Ward Four Ratepayers' Association will be held at Marigold Hall on Wednesday next. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and the withdrawal of library facilities from Spanish will be discussed.

J. L. O'Brien has been appointed telegrapher at the Parliament Buildings, to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of A. E. Starr, who for many years had filled the post. The late Mr. Starr was widely known in telegraph and communication circles.

James Higgins, a cyclist, was taken to Jubilee Hospital last night following an accident on Craigflower Road, at 8 o'clock in which he was knocked from his machine by a truck driven by A. Allison. He sustained a fractured jaw, severe cuts about the head and bruises.

Eleven building permits, valued at \$13,075, were issued at the City Hall for the five-day period of October 28 to November 1, inclusive. It was stated to-day by James Barf, city building inspector, that the permits for the two-month period to October 31 was in excess of \$9,617,000.

Hans Rau, charged with obtaining board and lodgings by false pretences, was arraigned in City Police Court this morning and pleaded not guilty. After L. A. Gale testified the accused had tendered him a worthless cheque for \$20 in payment for his board bill, the case was adjourned till Monday in order to secure further evidence for the prosecution.

Because he failed to make sure his car was out of gear before he cranked it, M. J. Carey, 1411 Lang Street, narrowly escaped injury last night when the car plunged forward as the motor started, crossed the sidewalk on Douglas Street and crashed into a window of the Metropolitan Store. Fortunately no damage was done beyond the broken window.

An illustrated lecture will be given in Amphion Hall on Tuesday by Mrs. Phyllis Munday of Vancouver on "Charles and Mary's Story." Beautifully colored slides will be shown, illustrating the gorgeous splendor of this park and mountain scenery contiguous to Vancouver City, on the P.O.E. Railway. The meeting will commence at 8 o'clock. Members of the Mountaineer Club have been invited to attend.

Donations for the Home for the Aged and Infirm Men are as follows: Box seats for Rotarian Ice Carnival, Mayor Anson, vegetables and fruit, St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay; St. Michael's and All Angels, Royal Oak; Strawberry Vale and Mrs. C. Casanave; reading matter, T. H. Frank, D. R. Hill, Capt. C. F. L. Money, Mr. Duane, Mr. Vincent, Miss Grey, Mrs. Thornton, cakes and pastry, National System of Bakeries.

Next Tuesday evening the second meeting of the Literary Society of Victoria College will take place. The feature of the evening will be a debate between the first and second years on subject, "Resolved that modern men's dress needs reform." The Freshies represented by Dick McLean and Eileen Pettit, will take the affirmative. The Sophomores supporting the negative side, will be Charles L. Becker and Eleanor Walker. Musical solos, and a song practice will be on the programme.

On Friday, November 5, the L.O.A. will hold a Guy Fawkes dance in the new Shriners' Auditorium, View Street, the largest and best dance floor in the city. The L.O.A.'s five-piece orchestra will supply the music. The committee in charge has been working hard for some time to make this one of the best dances of the season. This is the first public dance to be held in this spacious auditorium, and a large crowd is assured. In order to interest all, an electric radio will be given as a totem. Dancing will continue from 9 to 1 o'clock.

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CLUBS FEATURE ARMISTICE DAY FOR LUNCHEON

Rotarians and Kinsmen to Hear Special Addresses By Returned Soldiers

The spirit of Thanksgiving and Armistice Day will pervade several of the service clubs next week during their regular luncheon hours.

At the Rotary Club, Colonel R. Napier and Major Gus Lyons, M.C. D.C.M. will speak on Armistice Day. Colonel Napier is expected to deal with the more serious aspect of the memorial of the Great War, while Major Lyons is expected to entertain the club with humorous reminiscences. The addresses will be given in the Empress Hotel on Thursday, following the luncheon at 12.15 o'clock. In addition to this, the Armistice Day Committee will send a delegate to address the Rotarians at their meeting.

A similar programme is expected at the Kinsmen Club supper meeting on Thursday night, when W. G. Stone will speak on an armistice subject. The clubmen will gather, as usual, in the Empress Hotel.

On Monday the Kuntz Club will hold its annual Thanksgiving luncheon. At the meeting, which will be held in Spencer's private dining-room at 12 o'clock, the musical committee of the club will give a special programme.

At the same time Rev. George Pringle will address the Gyros at the Empress Hotel. The features of the club's business will be considered during the meeting. Reports by Atwell, King and Elwood Watkins on the progress of the Boy Scouts' Building will be made at the Kiwanis luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday. Other business under the club's consideration will be dealt with during the hour.

ALL MONEY FOR ROADS USED UP

Over \$7,000,000 Has Been Spent By Government on Roads and Bridges This Year

In new highway and bridge work in the Province this year the Tolmie Government has spent \$7,100,000.

No more money is available for road or bridge operations this year and any such work commenced between now and the end of the year will have to be taken care of out of next year's revenue.

Suggested increase of the gas tax from three cents to five may prove the solution of the Government's problem in inaugurating the proposed \$12,000,000 road and bridge programme for the year 1930.

Early next year, it is anticipated, will witness the completion of work on the Ocean Highway between Jordan River and Port Renfrew and provision will also be made for the completion of the trans-provincial highway. Work has been received from Ottawa that authorization has been given by the Federal Government for the construction of the Big Bend highway between Golden and Revelstoke, following the course of the Columbia River.

Work will be started from the Golden end and it is expected that the Big Bend link of the trans-provincial highway will be completed by 1932.

A start will probably be made by the Provincial Government next year on the trunk highway out of Prince Rupert, a matter which is being worked out by Hon. N. S. Loughhead, Minister of Public Works.

Whether the proposed British Columbia section of the Alaska-Yukon Highway will be commenced next season, as urged by Premier Tolmie, will depend upon the measure of support given by the Dominion Government.

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PROBATES GRANTED

Probate and administration issued out of the Supreme Court this week include the following estates:

Henry Emmanuel Levy, late of Victoria, who died on July 4, 1929; estate \$19,215.

Mary Ann Banks, late of Victoria, who died on October 14, 1929; estate \$1,029.

Henrietta Theresa Elder, late of Esquimalt, who died on September 12, 1929; estate \$5,321.

Edmund Proestler, late of Tofino, who died at Victoria on September 20, 1929; estate \$5,836.

Agnes Mackenzie, late of Lake Hill Farm, Victoria, who died on February 27, 1927; estate \$4,405.

Wilhelmina Ann Blair Mackenzie, late of Lake Hill Farm, Victoria, who died on November 7, 1929; estate \$3,314.

Joseph Watkins, late of Saanich, who died at Victoria on September 23, 1929; estate \$4,032.

George Hebbington, late of Esquimalt, who died on July 23, 1929; estate \$2,389.

Elizabeth Lillian Pendray, late of Victoria, who died on October 27, 1921; estate \$1,035.

Harry Carpenter, late of San Luis Obispo, Cal., who died on September 16, 1928, British Columbia estate \$1,000; total estate \$783,739.

NEW LIBRARY POST IS TO BE FILLED TO-DAY

Commission to Lay Down Policy Governing Rural Library System

Will Examine Applications For Post of Superintendent

The Provincial Public Libraries Commission met this morning in the office of the Provincial Librarian, Parliament Buildings, to decide upon basic policies to govern selection of the district of British Columbia, which will be given library service under terms set out by the Carnegie Corporation; \$100,000 has been allocated by the corporation for the experimental service.

The session was attended by the full personnel of the commission, Dr. Norman F. Black, chairman, Judge Mrs. Laura Jamieson of Burnaby and John Hsieh, Provincial Librarian, and had before it a large number of applications for the office of superintendent.

The applications will be passed upon this afternoon after consideration has been given the expressed view of Hon. S. L. Howe, Provincial Secretary, that the entire temporary appointment of Herbert Killam, superintendent of traveling libraries, as supervisor of the new service, should stand unchanged.

When the Commission recently decided to call for applications for the new post, it took the view that the new officer would have, as his chief duty, the task of traveling over the Province, arousing local interest in municipal bodies and public service groups to libraries. He would also spend much time arranging for local financial support in the district selected for the Carnegie experiment.

NAME BLOCK FOR PIONEER De Cosmos Apartment Block Rising Fast at Yates and Ormond Streets

In memory of the late Amor De Cosmos, former member of the British Columbia Legislature, and one-time editor of The Victoria Daily Colonist, the new forty-four room apartment block now rising at the intersection of Ormond and Yates Streets, will be called the De Cosmos Block. It was announced to-day by P. G. Purser of the Victoria Realty Building Company. Fast time is being made in the erection of the new block, which will be a handsome addition to Yates Street at this point, with a commanding view from high ground. The work is being carried out by the Victoria Realty Building Company, at an estimated cost of \$47,500. From present indications the roof will be in place early next week, said Mr. Purser.

DARING EXPLORER ENGAGED FOR TIMES SANTA EXPEDITION (Continued From Page 1)

The captain was instructed to purchase the outfit and equipment for the exploring party in order to take all in readiness for the great take-off Sunday. They will fly over the city of Ottawa, Hudson Bay, Coronation Gulf to Victoria Land, the home of the Blond Eskimos. This is as far as their fuel supply, including sufficient gas for the return trip, will permit them to go by aeroplane. Here the explorer has many friends among the Eskimos from whom he will obtain the best advice and reminder for his final dash to the Pole of Inaccessibility, where he believes the home of Santa Claus is located.

The trip is very precarious, and dangerous, as the Polar regions are covered with thick ice and are very rough and the planes will necessarily be equipped with skis and pontoons and towing them to land in open water and on the snow.

A representative of The Times now in Ottawa has been wired instructions to accompany the exploring party in order to write a daily feature story on the experiences in the Arctic regions. An experienced cameraman will help the captain take moving pictures of the trip which will be shown at the schools and other places in Victoria upon the return of the party.

"RED" GARLAND HIRED "Red" Garland, the well-known aviator, will pilot the machine which leaves Ottawa Sunday at midnight. "Red" has had varied experience in Arctic flying and will be a valuable ally to the capable explorer.

COOPER IN BRILLIANT FORM TO-DAY

"Light Horse Harry" Smacks His Way Into Second Place Tie in Oregon Open

Walter Hagen in Form To-day; Horton Smith Still the Favorite to Finish First

Portland, Nov. 2.—"Light Horse Harry" Cooper turned in a card of 71 for the best round this morning in the Oregon open golf championship, being played at the Columbia Golf and Country Club. Walter Hagen had the next best score with a 72, while Horton Smith, who still leads the field, had a 74. Smith's total for the fifty-four holes is 208, while Cooper and Walter Hagen are in second place each with scores of 213.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 2.—Harry Cooper, 117, whose erratic playing in one of the Los Angeles 1929 opens brought him the sobriquet "Light Horse Harry," but whose game since has steadied down to accurate, iron, smacked with a tie for second place with Walter Hagen, Detroit star, to-day, in the Oregon open golf championship by rounding the turn of nine holes in 34, two under par.

Cooper, who was playing with Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., sensation, who leads the fifty-one surviving players with a four-stroke lead, and Rudie Winheim, Portland hope, forgot his turned foot, hurt recently in an automobile accident, and stepped off the nine holes with tremendous drives and perky pitches to the green.

Smith, who apparently found the rough to-day after spectacular golf yesterday, in which he ended the thirty-six qualifying holes ten under par, rounded the turn with 37, three over his competitor. "The Buffalo" golfer, who has been classified with "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn because of his ability to recover with his irons from erratic wood shots, kept the gallery of more than 1,000 on their toes throughout the nine. Cooper, during the Los Angeles open, proved to be the gallery sensation by his perfect control of irons after going wild with his woods. However, during recent years Light Horse Harry has steadied himself until now he wields both wood and iron in perfect control.

Hagen, who last night at the completion of the thirty-six holes was third, climbed into a tie with Cooper after shooting 35, one under par. The great Hagen was in fine form and shot a 72, although none of his shots were considered spectacular. Mortie Dutra, Tacoma, with 140, yesterday trailed second to Smith's 134, dropped two strokes behind to-day with a 37, making him 177 for the forty-five holes. Tommy Armour, Detroit, sixth last night, was fifth to-day on the turn with a 36.

Other nine-hole scores are: Olli Duff, Los Angeles, 37. Ed. Dudley, Delaware, 37. Craig Wood, New Jersey, 37. Billie Burke, New York, 38. Neil Christian, Portland, whose injured wrist kept him from bettering his score over yesterday, had 39. The twelve lowest professionals will be in the money; the end of the first day of the open as the winner remained the favorite of the gallery to walk away with the \$1,200 first prize.

OBITUARY

Charles Shaw, proprietor of the Economy Wardrobe, 908 Fort Street, passed away this morning, aged sixty-six years. His wife predeceased him three weeks ago. He was born in Yorkshire, England, and came to Winnipeg in 1902 and had been a resident of Victoria for a number of years. He was survived by one son, Gordon, of this city; one sister in Manchester, England, a nephew in Everett, Wash., a niece in Chelan, Wash., and one in Seattle. The late Mr. Shaw was a member of Britannia Lodge A.P. and A.M. of Victoria, and was a member of the Sons of England and Local Orange Association. The remains are resting at McCall Bros., pending funeral arrangements.

To-day at 1541 Gladstone Avenue the death occurred of Charles Hewson, a native of England, and a resident of Victoria for the last ten years. The remains are resting at the Thompson Funeral Home from where the funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Cemetery.

MINISTERS FIND WESTERN CANADA GAINS

Forke and Ralston, Speaking at Winnipeg, Tell of Conditions

Winnipeg, Nov. 2.—"No more people will be allowed into Canada than it is possible to absorb into the body politic," said Hon. Robert Forke Minister of Immigration, who addressed the great public meeting here last night at which Premier King was the chief speaker and Hon. J. I. Ralston, Minister of National Defence, also was heard.

Mr. Forke added it was no easy task to regulate the flow of immigration into this country. So many people desired to come in who were not wanted, and those wanted often are not very keen to come.

Conditions were good in Canada, Mr. Forke said. Manufacturing was on the increase in the west and he expected it would continue to increase. About fifty per cent of the population of Manitoba lived in the cities and towns. The farmers of the prairies were in prosperous circumstances. There were no grounds for complaint about this year's crops.

Last year was the first in many years, Mr. Forke asserted, that more people came from the United States

ROGERS

New cabinet beauty . . . finer tone quality . . . but the same

TWELVE MONTHS' GUARANTEE!

The new Rogers Batteryless models are new in everything but reputation. For five years Rogers has been the most DEPENDABLE radio on the market. You find proof of this in the fact that every Rogers set carries a twelve months' guarantee covering tubes . . . everything. When you buy a Rogers Radio there's nothing to prevent your enjoyment of everything on the air . . . for many years to come.

\$225 Handsome console models. On easy terms.

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Canadian Anti-vivisection Society

Victoria, B.C. 315 Sayward Bldg. "Pain, when it is excited and sustained in any animal, conscious and sentient for the time all other vital phenomena which admit of investigation. In plain words, it is utterly impossible to observe natural functions under the shadow of pain either in man or animal." (Sir Benjamin W. Richardson, M.D., M.A., F.R.C.S., M.R.C.S.)

HILL'S DRIVE YOURSELF CARS

721 VIEW ST. Phone 5776

TRUCKS FOR RENT

76c Per Hour and 12c Per Mile. Average cost of moving, six hours and twelve miles \$6.50

into Canada than went from this country to the United States. GAVE GREETINGS Hon. J. L. Ralston brought the greetings of the Maritimes to the people of the prairies.

"I did not come to promise any armistice or any 'battledore' Colonel Ralston observed. He was just here on a visit.

The Minister described the activities of the Royal Canadian Air Force and the work the airmen were doing to develop the north country. It was a source of congratulation not only to the people of the west, but to all Canada.

Canada's favorable balance of trade was the second highest per capita in any country in the world, he said. New Zealand was highest, the United States was fourth. Colonel Ralston stated, Canada exported more manufactured goods per capita than any other country except Great Britain. It was a very encouraging record.

NOT DEPENDENT The cry that Canada was under the economic tyranny of the United States was merely a catch cry, he said. It was not a true cry. Canada was under no economic tyranny to anyone. When he came to Winnipeg, Colonel Ralston said, he found a co-operative organization strong enough to say to the world when it would sell its product and at what price. This looked very much like economic independence.

U.S. WOMEN DO HONOR TO CAPT. VANCOUVER (Continued From Page 1)

the ceremony was attended by a delegation from the B.C

In Our Churches

WILL DISCUSS STOCK MARKET CRASH SUNDAY

Rev. Dr. Clem Davies Will Challenge Concentration of Money Power.

City Temple Pastor to Warn of Dangers in Great Wealth Accumulations

"The Stock Market Crash" a theme of contemporaneous interest, will be the subject of the evening sermon at the City Temple to-morrow.

Dr. Clem Davies will discuss the proper and improper functions of money and the shocking and glorious power stored up in coin.

In the course of the address the Temple pastor will render the autobiography of a nickel.

"Not the honest brokers, but the stock jugglers and the investment sharpers—and the selfish seekers of coin for its own sake, will come in for sharp condemnation," he says. "He will endeavor to show how six individual men held in their hands the appalling money-power to pour into the stock market jack-pot \$1,000,000,000, to give temporary relief to upwards of 40,000,000 helpless investors who saw their fortunes, small and large, disappearing into the thin air."

Extravagant luxury for some, while others live in poverty and want; excessive concentration of power and privilege as a result of vast wealth in the hands of a few; monopoly of natural resources for private gain; autocratic control of industry by small groups; production for individual profit and power rather than for social use and service; will be revealed as unchristian attitudes, which this present civilization must change lest a worse evil come upon it.

WILL EXPLAIN JUDGMENT DAY

Rev. J. B. Rowell Will Discuss Common Errors By Bible Students

Rev. J. B. Rowell, pastor of Central Baptist Church, will preach to-morrow evening on "The Judgment of the Wicked at the Great White Throne."

Many are of the opinion that all mankind will appear at a General Judgment; the pastor will argue that this opinion is contrary to Scripture, and will point out the different judgments referred to in God's Word.

LIQUOR TRADE TO BE SUBJECT

Rev. W. A. Guy to Review Public Attitude To-morrow

At Oak Bay United Church to-morrow morning Rev. W. A. Guy will speak on "The Heresy of Cain," and will discuss the corporate attitude to the problem of the liquor traffic.

Rev. Arthur de B. Owen will conduct the evening service.

MISSIONARY FROM EGYPT WILL GIVE TALK ON ELBETH

At Elbeth Gospel Assembly, Courtney Street, near Douglas Street, Miss Mary Smithson, returned missionary from Egypt, will preach at the morning service to-morrow. Mrs. Kate Patton of Chicago will preach at the evening service.

W. H. Blackaller will lecture on Monday on "The Three-fold Cord of Divine Prophecy" in the Board of Trade Building, 321 Bastion Street.

LIQUOR TRAFFIC SERMON THEME

Startling and Interesting Facts Will Be Revealed at Metropolitan Church

On Sunday morning Dr. Sipprell will speak in his own pulpit on "The Liquor Traffic—Canada's Greatest Evil," and at 7:30 will discuss the question as to whether Christianity can solve the problems of civilization as it exists to-day. Both of these discussions will reveal some startling and interesting facts that should be considered by all thoughtful persons.

WILL TELL OF FOUR JOHNS IN CHURCH HISTORY

John Calvin to Be Discussed To-morrow Night at St. Andrew's

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., will take for his theme, "The Approach to God," based on Hebrews 19-22. This portion of the great epistle is an earnest exhortation to draw near and with boldness enter into the holiest.

In the evening Mr. Luttrell will give the first of a series of four lectures, "The Four Great Johns of Church History," the special subject this Sunday being "John Calvin and His Contribution to Modern Church Life and Thought."

WILL SHOW HOW EASTERNERS LIVE

Rev. Thos. Keyworth Presents Colored Views at James Bay

Manners and customs of the East will form an interesting topic to-morrow evening at James Bay United Church, in view of the place that the East has been occupying in the news columns recently. The sermon will be illustrated by colored slides, and will cover the various phases of Oriental life, including home, school and social practices.

Rev. Thos. Keyworth, the minister, will be in charge of both services and will preach at the morning-hour.

November 10 will be observed as Thanksgiving and Armistice Sunday, and in interesting announcement will be made next week.

HOW TO MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS IS ILLUSTRATED THEME

"Your Business and How to Mind It" will be the subject of the morning service to-morrow at the New Thought Temple, 720 1/2 Fort Street.

In the evening Mrs. Davis will talk upon "The Unforgotten Sin."

On Wednesday the topic will be "The Courage to Do and to Be."

WILL ANSWER BIBLE CRITICS

Rev. George Pringle Will Discuss Value of Bible To-morrow

At the morning service to-morrow in Centennial Church, Rev. G. S. Pringle will draw lessons from the book of Ruth. The choir will sing the anthem, "Great and Marvelous" (Turner), Miss Samuelson taking the solo part.

In the evening the minister will give a frank answer to the question, "What Use Is the Bible?" a question which is being asked to-day by many thoughtful people.

THEOSOPHISTS TO HOLD DEBATE ON ATONEMENT THEORY

"Theosophy and Vicarious Atonement" will be discussed on Monday

ANGLICAN

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—HOLY COMMUNION, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Preacher at 11 a.m. The Dean. Evensong and Sermon, 7:30 o'clock. Preacher, Rev. W. P. Carter. Children's Service, 3 p.m. Preacher, Rev. F. A. Ramsey. Sunday School in Memorial Hall; Senior classes, 9:45 a.m.; Junior classes, 11 a.m. Very Rev. C. S. Quinlan, D.D., Dean and Rector.

ST. JOHN'S, QUADRA STREET—8 A.M. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a.m. Holy Communion, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by the Rector, 2:30. Sunday School and A.Y.P.A. Bible Class, 7:30. Evensong, sermon by the Rector, 7:50. Junior session, 11. Rector, Rev. Canon A. E. Deane, F. A. Chadwick, M.A.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH—ELGIN ROAD, Oak Bay. Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m. Holy Communion, 7:30 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7:50. Sunday School, Senior session, 9:45; Junior session, 11. Rector, Rev. Canon A. E. Deane, F. A. Chadwick, M.A.

BAPTIST

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH—FERNWOOD and Gladstone. Rev. Henry Knox, pastor, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Primary department, 11 a.m. Worship, 7:30. Sermon, "The Message of the Cross." Good music. You are invited.

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH—QUEEN'S and Blanshard St. Morning service, 11. Evening service, 7:30. Sunday School, 11.

MISCELLANEOUS

SOCIETY FOR PSYCHIC RESEARCH—Sunday, November 3. Services, 7:30 p.m. St. David's Hall, 1414 Douglas St. Subject: "The Purpose of Life." Speaker, Ada M. Garrard of Calgary. Messages, Circle, Tuesday, 8 p.m., in above hall. All welcome.

MONDAY, 8 P.M. VICTORIA INDEPENDENT Theosophical Society—Jones Bldg., Fort St. Subject: "Theosophy and Vicarious Atonement." All welcome.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE—Sermon, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. School, 7 p.m. All services, all are welcome.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH—HARMONY Hall, 724 Fort St. Evening service, 7:30. Sermon, "The Purpose of Life." Speaker, Ada M. Garrard of Calgary. Messages, Circle, Tuesday, 8 p.m., in above hall. All welcome.

Christadelphian Lecture

"God's Controversy With the Nations"

Sunday, Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m. CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL, 1165 Wharf Street, Corner Fort Street. Seals Free. You Are Welcome.

BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

A LECTURE Will be delivered by MR. W. H. BLACKALLER Subject: "The Three-fold Cord of Divine Prophecy"

Monday, November 4, at 8 p.m. In the Board of Trade Building, 321 BASTION STREET. You are cordially invited to be present.

UNITED CENTRE

Speaker at Both Services, MRS. GORDON GRANT. 11 a.m.—Subject: "WILL GOD OPEN THE WINDOWS OF HEAVEN?" 7:30 p.m.—Subject: "RESIST NOT EVIL."

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenue. This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Sunday Services: 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject: "EVENLASTING PUNISHMENT."

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Festal Meeting Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Reading Room and Lending Library, 313 Bayward Building.

All Are Welcome.

Elbeth Gospel Assembly

Courtney St., near Douglas St. Services for the week beginning Sunday, Nov. 3.

Communion Service—11 o'clock. Miss Mary Smithson, returned missionary from Egypt, preaching at this service.

Evening Service—7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Kate Patton of Chicago preaching Week-night services Tuesday and Friday at 8 o'clock.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 2:45 p.m. Not by night, nor by power, but by my Spirit, with the Lord of hosts. (Zec. 14:6)

COME! JESUS, SAYES! COME!

First Baptist Church

QUADRA AT HAZEN. James Strachan, Minister. Oliver B. Street, Director of Music.

11 o'clock—Morning Worship. Rev. DR. J. K. UNSWORTH will preach.

Solo—"The Lord's Supper." Gaud Master Raymond Ballard. 7:30 o'clock—Evening Worship. REV. SAMUEL BARNES will preach.

"Meditation on the Lord's Supper"

Solo—Selected. Mrs. H. Firth. Anthem—"The Lord's Supper." Maude.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper immediately after the evening service. 8 P.M. on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mid-week prayer meeting for prayer and power, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some"

ST. ANDREW'S. Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A. Organist and Choristess, Miss A. Longfield.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1929. Sunday School—9:45 o'clock. The minister will officiate at both services.

Morning Service—11 o'clock. Sermon—"The Approach to God." Solo—"Let Us With Him." Miss Styles Selk.

Anthem—"The Lord's Supper." Solo by Miss Crawford and Mr. Terrell.

Evening Service—7:30 o'clock. Sermon—"Four Great Johns of Church History." John Calvin. Solo—"Consider and Hear Me." Mr. James Matheson.

Anthem—"I Will Sing of Thy Power." Solo—Mr. William Draper. A hearty invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. Henry Street, Victoria West. Cars 4 and 5.

Minister, REV. J. S. PATTERSON. Res. 614 Esquimaux Rd. Phone 2791X. Morning Worship, 11 o'clock. Sunday School, 2:30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 o'clock.

Gorge Presbyterian Church. Minister: Rev. A. O. Thomson. Organist, Reginald Cox. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Divine Service, 11 a.m.

Subject: "SWEET STORY OF RUTH." A Welcome to All.

COME TO CHURCH.

CITY TEMPLE

CLEM DAVIES, B.A., B.D., D.D., Pastor

ROYAL VICTORIA

11 a.m.

"Varieties of Religious Experience"

Anthem, "He That Stands" Spinney

7:30 p.m.

"THE STOCK-MARKET CRASH!"

Solo, "Behold, There Shall Be a Day" Wooler

Miss Isabel Crawford

Anthem, "Holiest, Breathe an Evening Blessing" Barney

CHOIR ORCHESTRA

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Pandora Avenue, Between Blanshard and Quadra.

Rev. J. B. ROWELL

We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming

Sunday School and Bible Class at 9:45 a.m. All Welcome

Morning Worship at 11 o'clock

"THE JUDGMENT OF BELIEVERS AFTER DEATH"

Evening Gospel Service at 7:30 (Song Service at 7:15)

"Judgment of the Wicked at the Great White Throne"

The Lord's Supper will follow the Evening Service

City-wide Bible Class

DR. R. E. NEIGHBOUR

World-renowned Bible Teacher, Preacher and Author-Evangelist

will speak on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. on the subject,

"THE VIRGIN BIRTH"

MANY INFALLIBLE PROOFS

Come, Study This Important Theme. Bring Your Bibles.

DR. A. F. BARTON

presents

CHESLEY

FOR ONE DAY ONLY (SUNDAY)

11 a.m., Chesley on "THE SECRET OF HAPPINESS"

7:30 p.m., Chesley on "HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR CONDITION"

Progressive Thought Temple

935 Pandora Avenue

Wednesday, 8 p.m., DR. BARTON on "WINTER COLDS AND HOW TO AVOID THEM"

Chesley has a greater message than ever. Don't miss her lectures.

ALL WELCOME FREEWILL OFFERING

720 1/2 FORT STREET

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

EVALYN DAVIS, Leader

10:15, Sunday School, Adult Bible Class

11:00, "YOUR BUSINESS AND HOW TO MIND IT"

7:30, "THE UNFORGIVEN SIN"

Wednesday, 8 p.m., "COURAGE TO DO AND TO BE"

Reading Room open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Illustrated Lecture

"CREATION TO CHRIST'S KINGDOM"

A Panorama of the Ages

This Lecture is fully illustrated with many beautiful and remarkable slides

Sunday, 7:30 p.m., November 3—723 Courtney Street

AUSPICES ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS

All Welcome No Collection

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church) Corner Balmoral Road and Quadra Street

Assistant Minister, REV. BRUCE G. GRAY. Minister, REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D. President, W. C. FIFE

SUNDAY SERVICES: 11 a.m. Subject—"THE VISION THAT ENDURES" 7:30 p.m. Subject—"RAFFLED TO FIGHT BETTER"

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and seniors 11 a.m.—Beginners, primaries and juniors Morning: Anthem—"Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates!" Soloist—Miss Beth Simpson. Evening: Solo—Miss M. Watson. Anthem—"The Heavens Are Telling" Hayden

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora and Quadra. Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., Pastor. Frederic Kins, Choirmaster. Edward Parsons, Organist. 10 a.m.—Class Meetings 11 a.m.

"Canada's Greatest Evil—The Liquor Traffic" DR. SIPPRELL. Anthem—"God So Loved the World" Stainer. Duet—"O For the Wings of a Dove" Caro Roma. 2:30 p.m.—Sunday School Session 7:30 p.m.

"Can Christianity Solve Our Problems?" DR. SIPPRELL. Anthem—"Sweet Is Thy Mercy Lord" Barnby. Solo by Mrs. T. H. Johns. Solo—"O Lord On High" Mozart. Pre-sermon theme: "Advertising Our Christian Faith" Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Mid-week service. Welcome to all!

Fairfield United Church

Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Street. REV. HUGH NIXON, Pastor. 11 a.m.—"TESTING THE ARMOR OF GOD" Soloist—Miss Grace Platt. Anthem—Choir. 2:30—Sunday School and Bible Class 7:30 p.m.—Monthly Young People's Service. Pastor's subject—"ENDING THE RIGHT DIRECTION" Soloist—Miss Mary Piercy. Anthem—Choir.

CENTENNIAL, Gorge Road

(One block from Junction of Government, Douglas and Hillside) Chairman, GEORGE C. F. PRINGLE. Organist, Mrs. Paul Green. THE MINISTER WILL PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES 11 a.m., Subject: "RUTH"

7:30 p.m., Subject: "WHAT USE IS THE BIBLE?" Anthem—"Great and Marvelous" Turner. Solo part, Miss Samuelson.

On Sunday, Nov. 10, the morning service will be wholly "War-memorial and Armistice" in tone. In the evening a Thanksgiving Cantata will take the place of the usual sermon. In the morning the sermon-subject will be "LOOKING BACK TO IT." Mr. Pringle served overseas for three years. His comrades have elected him honorary president of the Overseas Cameron Highlanders' Association. He is also chaplain of the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada. Therefore Centennial Church extends a special and cordial invitation to all war-veterans, soldiers and sailors, to attend the morning service.

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite Streets. Rev. William A. Guy, Minister. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Session. Beginners and Primary at 11 a.m. 11 a.m.—Public Worship. Subject: "THE HERESY OF CAIN"

Rev. Arthur de B. Owen Will Preach. Young People's Society at 8:45 p.m. Sunday evening. Wednesday at 7:45 the adult mid-week group studying "The Life of Jesus."

MR. T. MUNRO STEWART OF GLASGOW

VICTORIA HALL

1415 Blanshard Street

"The Lord Is Coming"

When? Why? How? Where? Whither?

4 p.m.

"The Soul's Tragedy"

7 p.m. Come Early

Monday, QUESTION NIGHT Put your questions in box at door. Tuesday, "THE HOLIEST OF ALL" Wednesday, "THE NEW JERUSALEM" Week Night Meetings at 7:45 o'clock

Pentecostal Assembly

1318 Broad St. (Between Johnson and Yates) 10 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class 11 a.m.—"GOD'S PEOPLE, ISRAEL, AT A STANDSTILL" 100 per cent day in the Fellowship 7:30 p.m.—"ZACCHAEUS' CONVERSION" Bright Shining A Hearty Welcome JAMES PURSE—Pastor

CHRISTADELPHIAN

ORANGE HALL, COURTNEY STREET Morning Service 11: Evening 7:30 Subject—"THE UNBELIEF OF THE JEWS" You Are Welcome

TABERNACLE OF THE CHRISTIAN M. ALLIANCE

YATES STREET. Class Meeting, 10 a.m. Our Communion Service, 1:30 p.m. Sunday School, 2:30. Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Thomas will give "A Version of a Lost Soul." A very hearty welcome to all. The pastor, Rev. Daniel Walker, will preach at both services. Phone 2740L.

SALVATION ARMY CHIEF WILL SHOW KOREAN LIFE

Commissioner R. Hoggard to Address Big Gathering at Chamber of Commerce Auditorium To-morrow Afternoon; Hon. J. Hinchliffe, M.P.P. Will Preside.

Commissioner Robert Hoggard of Winnipeg, territorial commander of the Salvation Army in Western Canada, will be welcomed publicly at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, to-night at 8 o'clock, and lead the meeting there. It will be of particular interest to all friends of the Army, and those who have at any time been connected with its work.

The commissioner will lead the meetings to-morrow, the morning holiness meeting being held as usual in the Broad Street Citadel. At 9 o'clock he will lecture in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium on "Korea, the Land of the Morning Calm." He was in charge of the pioneer party of officers who started Army work there. Hon. J. Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, will be chairman for the occasion; and other well-known citizens will be on the platform.

The evening Salvation meeting will also be held in the Chamber of Commerce, commencing at 7.15 o'clock. Commissioner Hoggard will be accompanied by his secretary, Capt. James Harkitt, of Winnipeg, and James Merritt, divisional commander for Southern British Columbia, resident at Vancouver.

All of the meetings are open to the public. Sunday school will be held as usual in the Citadel at 2 o'clock.

Peace will be the theme of the anthems to be rendered in Emmanuel Baptist Church to-morrow. The morning anthem will be "O Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem." (Goss.) At the evening service Mendelssohn's "Grant Us Thy Peace" and "How Lovely Are the Messengers That Preach us the Gospel of Peace."

Rev. Henry Knox will take as the subject of the morning sermon, "Loyalty to Christ." The Lord's Supper will be observed at this service. For the evening service the sermon subject will be "The Message of the Cross."

It has been arranged that on the evening of Monday, November 11, Armistice-Thanksgiving Day, the choir will render Maunders' "A Song of Thanksgiving." The choir is also preparing to sing a number of new anthems on Sunday, November 10.

At Fairfield United Church Rev. Hugh Nixon, the pastor, will speak to-morrow morning on "Testing the Armor of God." "Sensing the Right Direction" will be the subject for his evening sermon.

The monthly young people's service will be held at 7.30 and will be followed by a "get acquainted" and social half hour in the social hall.

Special music for the day will include a soprano solo in the morning by Miss Grace Platt and Miss Mary Piercy will be the soloist at the evening service. There will be anthems both morning and evening by the choir.

Shows Truth Is Freedom's Way

Services to-morrow at Victoria West United Church will be conducted by Rev. H. J. Armitage, B.D., the pastor, who will preach at the morning hour on "Freedom Through the Truth." The junior choir will render the anthem.

The Sunday school meets at 12.15. At the evening service the subject of the message will be "Ordinary, Yet Extraordinary." The senior choir will render special music.

The annual thank offering meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Victoria West United Church will be held at the home of Mrs. H. J. Armitage, 361 McPherson Avenue, on Tuesday next at 2.45 p.m. Rev. Hugh Nixon, pastor of Fairfield United Church, will be the special speaker. All ladies of the church are cordially welcome.

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. the mid-week service will be held. The study will be the Gospel of St. Matthew. A meeting of the church board will be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

"Partners With Evil" Will Be Pastor's Theme

World's Temperance Sunday will be observed in Wilkeson Road Church to-morrow. The pastor's theme, in keeping with the day, will be "Partners With Evil," at Wilkeson Road at 11.15 a.m. and Garden City at 3 p.m.

The evening subject at Wilkeson Road will be "Widening Horizons." On Monday evening at 8, the Young People's Club will hold a literary meeting. William E. Ireland will discuss the topic of "War-time Poets and Poetry."

Dean Quanton and Rev. E. Carter to Preach at Cathedral To-morrow

To-morrow's services in Christ Church Cathedral include celebrations of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. The Dean will preach at the 11 o'clock service, and Rev. E. W. P. Carter at choral evensong at 7.30. The evening service will be attended by older boys and girls in the senior division of the Cathedral Sunday School.

COMMISSIONER R. HOGGARD will be given welcome this evening at the Salvation Army Citadel and will address two big meetings to-morrow at the Chamber of Commerce.

There will be celebrations of Holy Communion in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, to-morrow at 8 a.m. and 12 noon. Matins and evensong will be at 7 o'clock.

MINISTERIAL BODY MEETS ON MONDAY

The monthly meeting of the Ministerial Association will be held in the Y.M.C.A. on Monday morning, November 4, at 10.30.

Rev. C. M. Tait will speak on "The Kingdom of God," and devotion will be led by Rev. A. O. Thomson.

Only outwardly was all well with Israel. Beneath the surface of prosperity and peace there was deep misery and bitter hatred. As was almost inevitable, the wealth of Israel had gone into the coffers of a few nobles, and the rest of the population was reduced to serfdom. These aristocrats no longer dwelt on the soil but in the capital or the other large cities, where they could live in luxury and show off their wealth. The rest of the inhabitants were sad and sullen, crushed by the corrupt ruling class.

And the tragedy of it was that this unjust state of affairs was accepted as right and good. The rich were quite certain they were also virtuous. They imagined that so long as they attended all the festivals and brought rich offerings of sheep and silver animals to the temples at Bethel and Dan so long they were doing all that the Lord required of them. The fine simplicity of their ancient desert religion was no more. The Canaanites and Phoenicians had had their influence, and the Hebrew festivals had become little more than drunken debauches.

On these festival days the wealthy ones gathered at their shrines and amid great hilarity and license rejoiced in their good fortune. It seemed to them that Jehovah was immensely pleased with them, for not inconsiderable there had been so much prosperity in Israel. They quite literally believed they were living in "God's Country," and that ill-fortune could not possibly touch them.

But then there came the great prophets, men of godly spirit who dared to raise their voice in protest against the prevailing wickedness. We have already mentioned the prophets several times in this summary of Bible history. We have seen how Samuel helped to found the monarchy and how Elijah and Elisha helped to reform it. We there saw how they might mention many other such men who sought at one time or another to utter Jehovah's word to the people.

In the beginning the prophets were more magicians than anything else. They consulted oracles for the people, and told fortunes. But later they changed in character, and became preachers rather than soothsayers. They were the great evangelists of their day, and went up and down the country exhorting the people to keep far from the abominations of the idolaters and remain faithful to Jehovah.

They were a courageous lot, those prophets. They were not afraid even of kings. When David grew drunk with power and stole another man's wife, it was a prophet named Nathan who dared go to the king and tell him to his face he was an accursed criminal.

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Unhappily, however, we have record of exceedingly few sermons preached by prophets before the middle of the eighth century B.C. Not until the

VIEWS OF PEACE RIVER WILL BE SHOWN MONDAY

Miss Eva Hasell, Caravan Missionary, to Speak at Memorial Hall

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Two public lectures will take place next week in the Memorial Hall. The first, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, will be delivered by Miss Eva Hasell, who will give an account of her experiences this summer with a Sunday school motor caravan in the Peace River district, and west of the Rockies to Hazelton.

Miss Hasell is an English churchwoman who has done a remarkable work for families of pioneer settlers in scattered parts of Western Canada during the last nine years.

Last year, for example, she collected in England over \$10,000, and supervised the operation of thirteen motor caravans in eight dioceses in the prairie provinces and British Columbia, each van carrying two trained Sunday school workers, one being also a qualified mechanic.

Miss Hasell and her fellow workers have visited tens of thousands of homes, started hundreds of Sunday schools, and added thousands of children to the church, through baptism and membership in the Sunday school by post.

Services at St. John's Church to-morrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer and Holy Communion at 11, and evensong at 7.30 o'clock.

Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, the rector, will give a brief address at the morning service on the "Significance of the Lord's Supper," and in the evening will take as his subject, "The Divine Image and Superscription."

The Sunday school will assemble at 2.30 in the schoolroom, Mason Street, and the Anglican Young People's Bible class will meet at the same hour in the church vestry.

A short organ recital will be given by G. J. Burnett before the evening service, commencing at 7.10.

No post card announcements will in future be sent to members of the association.

At Unity Centre to-morrow morning the subject to be discussed will be "Will God Open the Windows of Heaven Here and Now?" Children will take part in the service.

The evening address will discuss "Baptist Not Evil," and the reason why Jesus gave this command.

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a meeting of the advisory board. At 2.45 o'clock on Tuesday there will be the rest and healing meeting.

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the Women's Club will hold their monthly meeting and after the business is completed there will be a parliamentary drill by the members.

Following the return of his pupil of Dr. Wilson next Sunday, the congregation will tender him a reception on the following Wednesday, November 13.

Both services at First United Church to-morrow will be in charge of Rev. Bruce Gray. Under the title of "The Vision That Endures," Rev. Mr. Gray will in the morning present the opportunity beckoning the church to great generosity. Robert Browning will be quoted in the evening sermon on Christian courage "Baffled to Fight Back."

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Strange Advice To Be Explained At Unity Centre

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PLAN RECEPTION TO DR. WILSON

First United Church Plan to Greet Minister on Nov. 13

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To Speak On Church Union In Scotland

The minister, Rev. J. S. Patterson, will be the speaker in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. He will take for the subject of his sermon, "Christian Love and Christian Hate."

In the afternoon at 2.30 o'clock the Sunday school class will hold a temperance rally in the school room.

Mr. Patterson, who has just returned to Victoria after a trip to Scotland, will speak on "The Scottish Church Union Situation."

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REV. J. J. ROSS DECLINES CALL

Vancouver Pastor Refuses Invitation From First Baptist Church

Rev. J. J. Ross, D.D., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Vancouver, has declined an invitation from the First Baptist Church here to take temporary charge of the congregation at the commencement of the coming year.

Dr. Ross has informed the board of the local church that, when his term at Vancouver expires at the close of this year, he will leave for Eastern Canada, where he has accepted a call.

The communion of the Lord's Supper will be held at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle, Yates Street, to-morrow morning, when the pastor will give the address and men members will be received into fellowship.

At the evening service, Mrs. Thomas of California, will give "The Vision of a Lost Soul," and the pastor, Rev. Daniel Walker, will give an "Christ as the Door into Salvation."

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FELT MISERABLE ALL THE TIME

Headaches and Tiredness Ended by "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

Some people suffer for years with headaches, without ever trying to find out what is the CAUSE of the pain. They get all run-down, and seem to think this week, depressed feeling is the result of the headaches. As a matter of fact, chronic headaches are the result of poisoned blood, due to faulty action of the bowels, kidneys and skin. "Fruit-a-tives" stops headaches because it regulates the bowels, kidneys and skin—freezes the body of waste matter which poisons the blood and thus keeps the blood pure and rich.

As Mrs. Michael Coulis of Killarney, Ont., writes: "I used to feel tired out and run-down and had severe headaches. After using 'Fruit-a-tives' the headaches and tiredness quickly disappeared and for two years now I have been in the best of health." And you? Do you suffer? Mrs. Coulis shows you the way to get well—take "Fruit-a-tives." 25c and 50c a box—at dealers everywhere.

AT THE THEATRES

COMEDY PLENTIFUL IN LEITCH SHOW AT THE COLISEUM

This evening's performance will close the first week of the "Toby" Leitch Company's return engagement in Victoria at the Coliseum Theatre, where since Monday evening this talented group of stock players has been appearing in a stage production entitled "Toby's Terrible Troubles." The players will take the stage twice this evening, once at 7:30 o'clock and again about 10 o'clock. The feature picture will commence at 8:30 o'clock.

The Leitch Players have proved exceedingly popular in this week's production, which is clever and humorous. "Toby" has one of his best roles and keeps his audiences in a good humor. There are two new players in the company, Horace Arnold, who plays juvenile roles, and Rollin Parker, the others, Miss Leone Weber, Miss Esther Todd, Miss Ruth Albright and Leon Cluff have all been seen here in former productions. The feature screen attraction on the talkie reel is "The Home Towners." It has a splendid cast and the plot is interesting and gripping.

Where To Go To-night

ON THE SCREEN
Capitol—"The Voice of the City."
Coliseum—"The Home Towners."
Columbia—"No Defence."
Dominion—"Say It With Songs."
Playhouse—"Nothing to Wear."

ON THE STAGE
Coliseum—"Toby's Terrible Troubles."
Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

DOROTHY MACKAIL STARTED FAD IN HOUSES FOR ACTORS

Dorothy Mackail started a new Hollywood fad in houses following her work in First National's "The Great Divide," the all-dialogue Vitaphone production which comes next week to the Capitol Theatre. The blonde actress was intrigued by the adobe structures built on a Mexican set, one of the important locales in the story, and soon announced plans for constructing an adobe home for herself.

Other film players liked the idea and a number of them have already started to build with the mud and straw bricks, the strength and lasting quality of which have been attested by hundreds of years of service in Mexico and Southern California.

AL JOLSON, SCREEN AND STAGE STAR, BORN IN ST. PETERSBURG

Al Jolson, star of "Say It With Songs," all-talking, all-singing Vitaphone special now showing at the Dominion Theatre, was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, and brought to America at an early age, the family making their home in Washington, D.C. The elder Jolson—for so the family still spells the name—was fifth in a line of Jewish cantors and quite naturally wished his favorite son to succeed him in the service of the church.

Cantor Jolson's antipathy to the theatre must have been far exceeded by his son's love for it, for the latter, when still a lad, managed to get a part in Israel Zangwill's "Children of the Ghetto," and even to be engaged as ballyhoo man for a traveling circus. Some time after the Spanish War, while singing in a Washington cafe, his father had him placed under surveillance. He soon became ill and was at once taken home. After an astonishingly swift recovery, he was off again

next being seen in an Al Hecce burlesque show.

FINE CAST APPEARS IN "NO DEFENSE" ON COLUMBIA SCREEN

The tallest and the shortest players of the screen are starred in "No Defence," the Warner Bros. play, now at the Columbia Theatre. Monte Blue and May McAvoy are supported by Kathryn Carver, William Desmond, William H. Tucker and Lee Moran. Lloyd Bacon directed.

LATEST MODELS FROM PARIS ARE SHOWN IN FILM

Several fashion designers visited the Columbia studios in Hollywood during the filming of "Nothing to Wear," which is at the Playhouse Theatre today, to make copies of the late models from Paris shown in the production.

STORY OF JAIL BREAK TOLD IN CAPITOL FILM

"The Voice of the City," Willard Mack's all-talking picture playing at the Capitol Theatre last time to-night, is a Cosmopolitan production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer written and directed by Willard Mack, one of America's most distinguished playwrights. Mr. Mack also plays the leading character part. The story tells of a jail break and the relentless pursuit of the convict by Buff, a detective. Robert Ames plays the boy, and Sylvia Field, the girl.

GEORGIE WOOD IS VERSATILE ACTOR

Will Appear in Two Pantomimes at Royal Theatre Soon

"Wee Georgie" Wood is the comedian of the brilliant pantomime "Humpty Dumpty," which opens at the Royal Victoria Theatre with a holiday matinee on Monday, November 11, and continues until Wednesday, when a complete change of programme will be presented. "Mother Goose" will be the attraction for the last three days of the week with a popular price matinee on Saturday.

Mr. Wood can put on a whole show himself. He has done it many a time. The witfulness of the average boy, along with "Wee Georgie's" boyish looks, touch a responsive chord in the hearts of boys of all ages and bring back to parents some of the moments that they can now smile over but which at the time of their happenings caused nothing but exasperation in the house.

In "Humpty Dumpty" this famous comedian plays boyish pranks and displays all the ambitions that a real boy has. As it is a fairy story he is able to indulge himself in the flesh in many of the adventures we dreamed when young. With it all is an accompaniment of music with song and dance in which some of the greatest musical comedy artists of the Old Country show their wares.

C. L. HARRISON TO SPEAK AT LUXTON

Will Address Metichosin Farmers' Institute on "Scenic Spots on Vancouver Island"

The Metichosin Farmers' Institute announces that C. L. Harrison of Victoria will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Scenic Spots on Vancouver Island," with special reference to the West Coast and the Forbidden Plateau, in Luxton Hall, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

A short musical programme, including Highland dancing, will follow Mr. Harrison's address, after which Cecil Heaton's orchestra will play for dancing. Refreshments will be served. Members of Metichosin Farmers' Institute and friends are invited.

Strawberry Vale

The Strawberry Vale Hall was the scene of a happy gathering of children and adults on Thursday evening when the Strawberry Vale Women's Institute entertained with their annual Halloween masquerade party.

The children assembled early in the evening and enjoyed games until the time for the grand march, when the judges had a difficult task in selecting the best costumed characters. Among those receiving prizes were: Best character girl: "Puritan Maid," Dorothy Austin; best character boy: "Robin Hood," Trevor Watling; comic characters, Philip Austin, "Old Dutch Cleanser," and Teddy Plaxton, "Negro"; old-fashioned ladies, Betty Hodgson and Betty Austin; "lady of the seventeenth century," Special prizes went to Mona Watling as "Autumn," and Hazel Gibbs, "Halloween Girl."

Following the prize awards by Mrs. Campbell, Hazel Gibbs delighted the audience with fancy dancing. Refreshments were then served by the ladies of the institute.

The W.A.T. class of the Wilkinson Road Sunday school entertained with a Halloween party in the school room of the church Thursday evening.

The room was attractively decorated with the black cats, witches and pumpkin lanterns. A pleasant evening was spent in playing games, Miss Dorothy Newman capturing the special prize for the evening.

T. W. Hall, Loenholt Road, recently appointed Provincial Inspector of Public Schools, left on Thursday for Kelowna.

Friends of Miss Marie Fisher will regret to learn that she is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. Archie Edwards of Port Angeles returned on Thursday to her home, after visiting her sister, Mrs. Morrison, Holland Avenue. She was accompanied by Miss Florence Morrison.

Mr. Nott, Queens Grove, returned to his home this week after being on the West Coast for the summer months.

CO-OPTIMISTS OPEN TUESDAY

"An Angel in the House" to Be First Presented at Crystal Garden

Opening their fourth season at the Crystal Garden next Tuesday evening the Co-Optimist Comedy Company will present the witty comedy, "An Angel in the House." The play was originally produced at the Savoy Theatre, London, under the management of the late H. B. Irvine, and scored a tremendous success.

During the last three winter seasons the Co-Optimist Company have entertained hundreds each week with their clever presentation of farces and comedy. This winter the plays will be presented each Tuesday evening and an augmented cast will take part. Those taking parts in "An Angel in the House" will be Miss Betty Jennings, Miss Noel Cusack, Mrs. Legge-Willis, A. Bishop, Monsieur Philippe Vancher, T. Gobly, Major Taylor and Legge Willis. There will be dancing as usual after the show without additional charge for admission.

Five special c. concerts at the Empress Hotel this season, November 14, December 11, January 23, March 28, April 17.

Youth Trying To Speak To Emperor Of Japan Arrested

Tokio, Nov. 2.—While the Emperor was driving yesterday to the Meiji Shrine Stadium to witness an athletic contest, a youth belonging to a reactionary organization rushed from the crowd and attempted to make a personal appeal. He was arrested before he could reach the Emperor's car. The purpose of his appeal was not divulged.

CAPITOL

NOW PLAYING

Willard Mack's Famous All-talking Play

SEE AND HEAR

"The Voice of the City"

100% Talking Drama

WILLARD MACK

Robert Ames and Sylvia Field

SEE AND HEAR THE ALL-TALKING COMEDY

"ADAM'S EVE"

With a Special Cast

NEWS—FABLES

Matinee, 35c Evening, 50c

Adults 50c; Children 15c

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Adults 50c; Children 15c

DOMINION ALL THIS WEEK

See and Hear His Starling Dancer

Are Here Again!

The Screen's Finest Entertainer

AL JOLSON

In the Vitaphone All-talking All-singing Masterpiece

"Say It With Songs"

With Davey Lee and Marion Nixon

SEE AND HEAR YOUR FAVORITE

LAUREL AND HARDY

In the All-talking Comedy

"MEN OF WAR"

MOVIE TONE NEWS

Bargain Matinee Daily at 12 Noon

Adults 50c; Children 15c

Matinee, 35c Evening, 50c

Adults 50c; Children 15c

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Adults 50c; Children 15c

How do you know there Is a Santa Claus?



In spite of all proof there are still some who think there is no St. Nicholas in the Land of the Midnight Sun, bordering the Domain of Ice and Snow with Gnomes and fairies working for all the boys and girls in the world.

But for the boys and girls who know better here is a chance to earn some extra money for Christmas.

Here is your opportunity. If you are less than 12 years old and believe in Santa Claus the rest is very easy.

The Victoria Times offers a prize of \$25 for the best letter of not more than 150 words telling just why you know there is a Santa Claus. For the letter which is judged second to the best there is an award of \$15; the third prize is \$10 and the fourth \$5. For the next five letters to receive honorable mention The Times will give \$1.

There is only one condition attached to the contest— You must be LESS than 12 years old.

All letters must be received at the office of The Times not later than midnight of Wednesday, November 20. Announcements of the winners with their letters will be made the following Monday, November 25.

Now is the time to get busy. There certainly is a Santa Claus and all the world knows that he lives right on top of the world 'way up at the North Pole.

Of course there are some little boys and girls who don't think there is a Santa, but that is just all they know about it. You can prove it to them now that you know there is one and he will come to see you at Christmas and with the money from your letter you can buy just lots of presents and candy.

Address your letter to the Santa Claus Editor, The Victoria Daily Times and be sure you mail it in plenty of time. Then Watch The Times for your name among the winners.



GEORGE BRYDON

Studio of Dance, Arts

Rex Theatre, Esquimalt Rd.

Class and private instruction in every type of dancing suitable for stage and social affairs taught personally by

GEORGE BRYDON

who for a number of years has had splendid results and spectacular success as an all-round entertainer, stage and professional experience in some of the finest theatres in Great Britain, France and



CONTINUING MONDAY SALE OF MEN'S Suits and Overcoats

SUITS | OVERCOATS
Regular \$35.00 for
\$24.50 | Regular \$35.00 for
\$18.50

Suits in latest styles made from English tweeds and worsteds; all hand-tailored and in popular shades and patterns. Most exceptional value, at each **\$24.50**

Overcoats of Scotch and English tweeds, check backs and blue chin-chillas, single or double-breasted styles, quarter silk lined and in smart shades and patterns. On sale, each **\$18.50**

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Bargain Highway Snaps Monday

For Women and Children

Children's Cotton Bloomers, in several attractive shades. For 2 to 12 years; a pair **15c**
Children's Bath Robes, satin or cord trimmed, complete with girdle. For 8 to 14 years **\$2.49**
Women's Bath Robes, with satin or cord trimming. With girdle; sizes 36 to 42 **\$2.98**
Women's Pullover Sweaters in popular shades, round or V. Long sleeves **\$1.98**
Flannelette Gowns with short sleeves, 98c
Women's Smocks of broad-cloth and bacheloth **98c**
Women's White Hoover Aprons, short sleeves; sizes 34 to 44 **98c**
Cape House Dresses, sizes 36 to 42. Each **79c**
Children's Dresses of Broadcloth and Gingham; sizes for 8 to 14 years **79c**
Children's Rayon Silk Dresses, for 8 to 14 years. Each **\$1.49**
Children's Knitted Bloomers, for 2 to 12 years. Popular shades. A pair, 45c and **50c**
Women's Rayon Silk Pyjamas, in popular shades. Small, medium and large sizes. A suit **\$2.98**
Women's Rayon Silk Nightgowns, tailored and lace-trimmed. Each **\$1.49**
Women's Vests and Bloomers in a selection of shades. Each **69c**
Women's Bobettes, in dainty shades. Reg. \$1.25, for **89c**
Women's Lisle Hose, sizes 8½ to 10. A pair **29c**
Women's Rayon Silk Hose; sizes 8 to 10. A pair **49c**
Women's Cashmere Coolie Coats in Oriental shades. Each **\$2.98**

Big Values in Millinery

Smart Felt Hats in popular shapes and shades. Values \$2.75 for **98c**
200 only, Felt Hats, in a variety of new shades and sizes. Regular to \$5.75 for **\$1.98**
168 only, Excellent Grade Felt, in newer shades and all fittings, **\$2.98**
50 only, Hats of felt and velour. Popular shades. Regular \$6.75 to **\$10.75**

—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

Men's Furnishings

Heavy Wool Elastic Rib Combinations, long sleeves and ankle length; sizes 34 to 36; a suit **\$1.89**
Men's Broadcloth Shirts, plain and patterned. Separate collars, double cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17½ **\$1.25**
Men's Negligee Shirts of permanent prints, with double cuffs; sizes 15½ to 18 **\$1.50**
Men's Knitted Ties and Fancy Bows, each **25c**
Men's Flannelette Pyjamas in assorted colors. A suit **\$1.98**
Men's Sleeveless Pullover Sweaters, with V neck **\$1.49**
Men's Wool Sweaters, coat or pull-over styles. New patterns; sizes 36 to 42 **\$2.95**
Jumbo Knit Sweaters, with shawl collar and two pockets. Blanket, camel and white. **\$3.95**
Men's Wool Sweater Coats, medium weight, with V neck and two pockets. Several shades **\$2.50**
Men's Cottonade Work Pants, dark shades; a pair **\$1.39**
Men's Blue Denim Overalls, with bib; a pair **\$1.55**
Men's Grey Flannel Pants, heavy weight; a pair **\$2.95**
Men's Blue Serge and Tweed Pants, well made, with plain bottoms and belt loops; a pair **\$2.25**
Men's Khaki Pants of twill cloth; with cuff bottoms and belt loops **\$1.50**
Broadcloth Shirts, in plain shades and fancy patterns, with separate collar. Sizes 14 to 17½; each **\$1.25**
English-made Negligee Shirts of fast color prints, with soft double cuffs. Sizes 15½ to 18 neck; each **\$1.50**
Men's Cotton Work Shirts with collar and pocket. Blue, khaki or grey; each **98c**

Bargains in the Hardware Department

Ceiling Drying Racks, 6 feet with pulleys, cord and hooks complete. Regular \$1.35, for **\$1.00**
Spencer's Improved Mops, can be used as duster or polisher. At, each **\$1.35**
Food Choppers with four cutters, household size. Reg. \$1.35, for **98c**
Aluminum Quart Measures, marked with liquid measure and ounces at **50c**

Bargain Highway Shoes

Young men's Black Calf Oxfords, on smart wide toe lasts. Panoos soles for double wear. Sizes 6 to 10. A pair **\$3.95**
Men's Sisman and Greb Work Boots, in black or brown, with Panoos or leather soles. A pair **\$3.95**
Men's Black or Brown Dress Boots, with welted durable soles. A pair **\$4.95**
Boys' School Boots, with strong grain uppers and Panoos soles. A pair **\$2.95**
Women's and Growing Girls' Shoes, for dress, street or school wear. Sizes 2½ to 8. A pair **\$3.95**
Women's Wide-fitting Cushion Sole Ties and Strap Shoes. In black kid and patent. A pair **\$3.95**
Women's Black Calf Brogue Oxfords with welted soles and rubber heels. A pair **\$1.95**
Women's Genuine Goodrich Zippers, in cloth and all rubber. New styles. A pair **\$2.95**
Women's Knee Rubber Boots. In black and tan. A pair **\$1.95**

—Lower Main Floor

Men's and Boys' Socks

Fine Cashmere Socks, sizes 10 to 11½. A pair **59c**
Silk and Wool Socks, in check designs. Sizes 10 to 11 **50c**
Lisle Socks in blue, grey and fawn. Sizes 10 and 10½. A pair **39c**
Boys' Golf Hose, plain shades with fancy tops. Sizes 8 to 1 **69c**
Men's Work Socks. 3 prs. for **\$1.00**
Sizes 10 and 10½

—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

Glassware and China

English China Cups and Saucers, gold band and sprig design. Cup and saucer **25c**
10-inch Cake Plates (white) **14c**
Half-pint Glass Tumblers, fluted design, 6 for **49c**
China Cups and Saucers, floral designs. Cup and Saucer **14c**
23-piece China Tea Sets, floral design **\$1.78**
Pressed Glass Water Jugs. Special **59c**
Glass-Water Jugs and six fancy Tumblers **98c**

—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

**DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED**

Bureau Estimates Tourist Business By Letter System

Summer Visitors Tell of Expenditures on Vancouver Island to Help Commissioner Compile Value of Holiday Traffic; Accommodation Here and Courtesy of Officials Win High Praise.

Except in a very few instances tourists who visited Vancouver Island during the summer were highly pleased with their stay and express themselves in terms of highest commendation in scores of letters that have been received by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

The letters are sent in reply to an inquiry sent out to several hundred visitors asking them how long they stayed in Victoria or elsewhere on the Island, the cost of their visit and inviting suggestions from a tourist's point of view.

Victoria's hospitality, its hotel accommodation, the courtesy of customs and immigration officials and obliging Victoria policemen are the subject of comment in some of the interesting letters. Many of the visitors express their intention of repeating their visit next summer. Many of the writers tell the cost of their stay on Vancouver Island, and from them the bureau will be able to strike accurate estimate of the value of the tourist trade.

A Kansas physician writes:

"I am pleased to say that my wife, daughter and myself spent Sunday, July 14, in Victoria. It was probably the most interesting day we spent on our vacation trip this summer. We were driving and stopped our car from Edmonds to Victoria, so the cost of our visit was insignificant. We estimated that we drove about seventy miles on the Island. We were fortunate in getting into Parliament House for a short time as it was Sunday and if I had any suggestions to make in regard to improvements, it would be that Sunday visitors like ourselves, might be allowed to inspect the Capitol Buildings as an accommodation to your visitors. One never knows what his wife is going to enjoy and I am sure that my wife enjoyed when I tell you what attracted the most interest for my wife and daughter during our visit. After we left the Parliament House and started out to Butchart's Garden, we encountered a Chinese funeral, which was by far the most interesting thing to my wife and daughter during our visit, and after returning from the garden, the recollection of the elaborate funeral caused us to hunt up the Chinese cemetery, and the contrast of the elaborate and expensive funeral and the poor condition of the burial place was very remarkable to our American eyes.

"I am very glad to assure you that your attractions are well worth a visit, and I am sorry that my time allowed me such a short visit. At least two of my friends have visited your town since I left and I think on my recommendation, and I hope that sometime in the future I will be able to visit again and spend a longer time with you."

Ethel J. Bassett of Birmingham, Mich.

"My mother and myself visited your city and were there from Saturday night until Monday morning. We came in on the ferry from Port Angeles and were delighted with our first view as we came into the harbor. The cost of our stay was very small, as we had only two nights at the hotel. As I now remember, all told for both of us the total cost was about \$20.00. We left from Sidney, and I feel that the ferry cost for ourselves and our car was not above what it should have been.

"I don't know of any suggestions that I can offer unless it would be a booklet put into the hotels telling of the drives, and showing cross roads, other than the main highway. Of course, we were thrown all kinds of literature advertising the hotels, but all the information regarding places to see on the Island and roads came by inquiry to the people whom I thought would know.

"We were very much delighted with your Island and hope at some future date to be privileged to spend more time there. I feel that we must have missed a lot of the beauty by not getting up to the farther end, but we certainly did enjoy all of the short stay we were there, and marvelled at the beauty of the day we had to go about in."

A Denver doctor says:

"On this, our fourth visit to Canada we only visited your beautiful city for a brief time, spending less than two days and about \$40 for hotel, meals and souvenirs. We were treated very courteously at all times, and especially desired to commend the very courteous gentlemen you have as customs officers. They are very fine men."

A Montana visitor says:

"Your letter at hand, and will say we were on the Island twenty-four hours, at a cost of approximately \$25.00. From a sightseer's point of view, I would say it would be worth your while to keep your lawns and boulevards fresher and more beautiful."

From Athens, Georgia, comes the following letter:

"Replying to yours of the 14th, my wife and myself were visitors to your city for one day during last summer. We would say that the visit cost between \$25.00 and \$50.00. I have no suggestion to offer regarding improvements, and our visit was very much enjoyed."

A St. Louis correspondent says:

"We (my wife, Cherry, and I) were two days on your Island, one of these in Victoria. We parted with approximately \$35.00.

"We received a courteous treatment everywhere, and were impressed with the well-mannered gentlemen of Victoria."

John A. Hoyt, city treasurer of Sheridan, Wyoming, says:

"In visiting Victoria in July this year, I was very much impressed by the beauty in and surrounding your city. The people of Victoria were very accommodating and courteous, doing everything possible in the way of making my visit as pleasant as possible. I visited quite a few of your places of interest, and my visit while in your

city was very inexpensive, as I visited there three days, all the time that I could possibly spare, and the cost I think amounted to something like \$50.

A Beverly Hills correspondent says: "We recently spent eighteen days in Victoria and on the Island at a total expense of about \$300 while there."

A Texas tourist says:

"I was on your fair Island two days and two nights. My expenses were very light, about \$38.00 I think. I was very much impressed with the beauty of your town and of the entire island. It is truly a place of romantic beauty, and I hope to visit you again in the future. Victoria is the one bright spot in my trip of more than 7,000 miles."

Another Californian says:

"I have visited Victoria every year for the past five years. This year my stay was shorter than usual, only one week.

"Having relatives near Victoria we did not have any hotel expenses, but in other ways we left from \$75 to \$100.

A Detroit court reporter says:

"Agreeable to your request of the 12th, I am glad to advise you that Mrs. Baker and I spent about five days in Victoria and on the Island, and came away some \$100 poorer as far as money goes.

"The only suggestion I could offer which would make it easier for us to visit your oftener is to move eastward about 2,000 miles. However, we came away with very pleasant memories of Victoria, and despite the distance hope to return. Accommodations were splendid; food excellent, and climate and scenery all you have claimed for it."

"Twenty-four days, \$1,000," is the laconic notation returned by a Portland visitor.

"Two hundred, Victoria, \$120 various parts of Island, total \$320, for ten days," is another brief comment from a visitor from Minnesota.

A U.S. army man of Joplin, Missouri, wrote:

"My wife, small son, and I spent but a short time in your delightful city. We arrived by ferry at 5 p.m. and left the following day at 1 p.m. Our expenses in Victoria, as I recall them, were approximately: Hotel, \$12.50, meals (three), \$6.00; curios, etc., \$12.50.

"We plan again to visit Victoria in the near future and stay at least a week. Incidentally, Victorian courtesy toward her visitors was marked."

G. W. ROBINSON TAKES CONTROL OF LOCAL FIRM

Purchases Cycle Business of Harris & Smith to Be Known as "Robinson's"

G. W. Robinson, Vice-president of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association and secretary of the Victoria Bicycle Club, has taken over the business of Harris & Smith, whose location at 1220 Broad Street, has been known for many years in the cycle business. The present stock and facilities are being rehailed, and an announcement will be made shortly in this connection.

Mr. Robinson started with the firm of Pimley and Ritchie Ltd., as secretary-treasurer in 1918 when it was incorporated. In 1920 he took over the interest of W. M. Ritchie and became president and manager.

At the time of incorporation the business was conducted solely as a bicycle and repair shop, but sporting goods were added, and to-day a well assorted range of all sporting goods is carried.

In taking over the business of Harris and Smith Mr. Robinson intends to carry a complete stock of C.C.M. Cleveland bicycles, joyceles, wheeled goods and assorted sporting goods. It will take time to assemble this stock and select lines most suitable to the local trade.

At present the store is being overhauled and generally cleaned up. New fixtures are being installed and everything possible done to brighten up the store and make a suitable background for the display of the merchandise.

Mr. Robinson intends to trade under the name of "Robinson's," as he feels that a short name is more readily popularized.

Mr. Robinson has always taken an active part in promoting bicycle racing, and at present is secretary of the Victoria Bicycle Club and vice-president.

On the night of July 22-23 the duchess slept badly. There was no particular reason for her discomfort so far, at least, as she knew.

In the end she was seized by a sensation which she later described as "entirely unknown to me and afflictive."

This sensation was so powerful that it dispelled her five slumber. Fully awake she saw—or thought she saw—the form of Junot in her chamber.

Attired in the same grey suit which he had worn on the day he parted from her to go to Italy, he gazed at her with an expression both melancholy and sweet.

The duchess was frightened out of her wits and jumped, screaming, "Blanche, her head chambermaid, came running. So did Mme. Thémère, an inmate of the house.

"What is the trouble?" they cried.

"Light my chamber!" the duchess commanded Blanche. "Give me all the air you can, especially all the light you can."

The maid complied. But notwithstanding the presence of the two women, and the lights, Madame Junot continued to see the apparition of the duke.

Indeed, he now walked around the

Kent's SPARTON 9-TUBE-EQUASONNE



\$261.50
Comfortable
Monthly Payments

YOU GET THEM AT

Kent's

THE KENT PIANO CO. (VICTORIA) LTD.

641 YATES STREET

PHONE 3449

COMPARE THE LEADERS AT OUR STORE



dent of the B.C. Branch of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association.

George Harris, who was a member of the firm of Harris and Smith since its inception in 1903 will remain with the new firm in the capacity of foreman mechanic. Mr. Harris has a wide range of experience in repair work and can handle anything in the line of bicycles, guns or fishing tackle.

"When established in 1903 under the name of Harris and Moore, the firm was located on Douglas Street. Shortly after it moved to the present location and has been there ever since. Mr. Moore sold his interest in 1907 to D. Smith, who retained it until his death in June, 1928. Mr. Harris then took over the business and ran it until the transfer to Mr. Robinson.

Mr. Robinson took a large part in building up of the firm of Pimley and Ritchie Ltd. to its present important position, and on leaving the firm the staff presented him with a handsome electric coffee percolator suitably engraved as a mark of esteem for his eleven years' work, from 1918 to 1928. Mr. Robinson has resided in Victoria for many years, and is an old boy of the Boys' Central School. His father was at one time in business on Yates Street.

Psychic Adventures of Great Men and Women

Duchess d'Abrantes Sees Personality of Junot After Attempt, at Suicide, But Before He Has Died

By J. P. GLASS

Junot, general of the first Napoleon, not quite so well known as the Duc d'Abrantes—suffered in his head after he was wounded at the siege of Toulon and thereafter had a tendency toward unusual rashes, resulting in actions that gained him the nickname of "The Tempest."

There was nothing wrong with the head of his wife, however, at least in the sense that Junot was afflicted. She was extravagant, and she loved display, but she was a woman of great intellect. Her salon in Paris attracted all the celebrities of her day. When Napoleon's great empire fell she naturally lost her fortune. Thereafter she devoted herself to literature and her writings were widely read.

Of them all—books of fiction, memoirs, and critical and other articles—only her "Memoirs of Napoleon" continue to command interest. But she was in her time a very important personage, able on occasion to defy even Napoleon himself. We cannot suppose her to have been a woman in the least inclined to vacillate. Hence her story of "an adventure on the night of July 22-23, 1818, must be accepted as an honest, sincere account of what she believed to have happened to her. This, even though, as some might believe, she was the victim of a hallucination.

Junot was at the time absent in Italy (a country east of the Adriatic Sea, formerly part of Austria-Hungary, since 1918 part of Jugoslavia). Napoleon had made him governor of this state, notwithstanding that in previous administrative positions he had shown himself untrustworthy.

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In the end she was seized by a sensation which she later described as "entirely unknown to me and afflictive."

This sensation was so powerful that it dispelled her five slumber. Fully awake she saw—or thought she saw—the form of Junot in her chamber.

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"What is the trouble?" they cried.

"Light my chamber!" the duchess commanded Blanche. "Give me all the air you can, especially all the light you can."

The maid complied. But notwithstanding the presence of the two women, and the lights, Madame Junot continued to see the apparition of the duke.

Indeed, he now walked around the

bed toward her, increasing her fright. Then, most terrifying of all, she saw that although he walked, one of his legs was broken!

What could it all mean? It passed through the mind of the duchess that something dire had separated her husband's earthly existence from her own. Again she felt as though she were dying. For the apparition, remaining visible, first came near her and then retreated into some shadowy corner of the room, from which it seemed to beckon her to follow.

Hours passed. With the approach of dawn the figure of the duke ceased to be visible to her. But she was left with a foreboding of tragic happenings.

The explanation—at least to her mind—came some eight days later. On the night of July 22-23 the Duc d'Abrantes, discouraged because of repeated financial reverses, and cast down by the fact that he had lost the favor of Napoleon, had thrown himself from a window.

He had broken a leg and inflicted fatal inner injuries upon himself.

In that hour of extreme soul stress, of his wife's account is correct, he projected his personality as a hallucination.

Strangely, although he lived seven days longer, he does not seem again to have appeared to the duchess. But, of course, during the period before his death he was for the most part unconscious.

Death came on July 29. To the end of her days, the duchess believed that she had been made acquainted with her husband's act by "intense revelation."

There had been present, she thought, "a direct relation between two souls, bound by so many ties that they formed one soul."

After the duke's death, Napoleon forbade the duchess to reside in Paris. She calmly ignored his orders and almost immediately gathered around her a group of celebrities.

Perhaps the most curious coincidence of her experience was that in it she perceived that Junot's leg was broken. Copyright, 1929, by Republic Syndicate Inc.

NO. 1 COMPANY 11TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION, C.M.G.C.

Parades—The company will parade at 8 p.m., Tuesday, November 5, Dress, drill order.

Recruits—A class is now being formed for recruits, and there are vacancies for a few smart young men.

W. A. R. HADLEY, Major, Commanding No. 1 Company.

The Amorphophallus, a Sumatran plant, produces the largest flower in the world, the arms of an ordinary man being able to reach only half way around its circumference.

A sixty-mile ski slide, winding along a road that is centuries old, has been constructed along a beautiful stretch of Swedish forests.

Wall St. Expects Higher Opening Monday

Broadway Show Girl Gets in With Bears and Makes Clean-up

New York, Nov. 2 (B.C. Bond)—All are guessing as to where the market will open Monday, after the three-day rest.

There has been much bull news, including the more-than-a-billion cut in brokers' loans, and a general return of confidence with the passing of wild hysteria, since the last session closed Thursday afternoon.

One indication of the way the market is likely to go is given by the action of International Nickel, carried on the Toronto Standard Exchange, which has been open since New York and the other major exchanges have been closed. Nickel closed here Thursday afternoon at 39 1/2. Yesterday it climbed in Toronto over 42 and to-day went on to 43.

New York, Nov. 2.—The best story of the break so far is that concerning Kathleen Mulqueen, Broadway show girl and former Philadelphia society girl, twenty-five years of age, who got in right with the bears and with her fiancé, John Hewlett, cleaned up \$300,000. "I sold everything I had and went short and sure enough about a week ago, stock began to drop," Miss Mulqueen said. "I said, 'Slide, Kelly, slide' and I got out last Tuesday, just before the market climbed back."

"I am the world's worst business woman and am too amazed for adequate words. Will I go back into Wall Street and quit the stage? I should say not. I am returning in ten days to star in a Broadway production."

WALL STREET CANYON QUIET
New York, Nov. 2.—In the Wall Street canyon, leading from Trinity Church, where men give thanks for winning, down to East River docks, convenient for jumping, all was quiet. Arthur Brisbane says in the New York American, "Sparrows were picking up crumbs from messenger boys' lunches. They are scarce; Wall Street boys usually go to restaurants."

"In broker's offices, clerks and bosses were working day and night, catching up. They also had collected some

INTRINSIC VALUES

Market values do not reflect intrinsic values. Wise traders are purchasing the best issues during the present softening of the market and selling them away. We suggest the following as among the "best buys":

FALCONBRIDGE NICKEL
SUDBURY MINES
LORNE GOLD
NORDON
MERLAND
STERLING PACIFIC

Ask Us for Information

STOBIE-FORLONG & COMPANY

Mining and Oil Stock Specialists

Phone 8700

Central Bldg., 630 View Street
Victoria, B.C.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR CAREFUL INVESTORS

Write for our Nov. 1 Stock and Bond Report

The recent slump of mining stocks to low levels has been due largely to the eastern financial panic. The mining industry of Canada is basically sound and profits are steadily increasing.

Those who take advantage of present low prices should reap large profits, as market authorities believe that the present depressed condition will be a matter of only a short time.

Miller, Court & Co. Limited

INVESTMENTS

Branches: London, Eng.; Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Nelson, Victoria and Seattle
Members Vancouver, Victoria, Calgary, Standard (Edmonton), Winnipeg, Seattle and Standard (Spokane) Stock Exchanges

Victoria Office:
Bastion and Government Streets. Phones: 8300, 8301
Head Office:
Stock Exchange Building, Vancouver, B.C., Canada

Bears Return To Wall St.; Start Smash

They Have Been Absent For Long Time, But Are Back With Much Vigor

New York, Nov. 2.—After an absence of many years—authorities disagree on the exact date of the final rout—the "bear crowd" has returned to Wall Street. A. T. Miller says in The Magazine of Wall Street.

There are hundreds of thousands of comparative newcomers in the market to-day who have never had any first-hand experience with this not entirely mythical faction of professional traders known as "the bears." During the past few years, they have largely side-stepped the surging market advance, leaving that precarious practice of short selling to ill-advised and unwary amateur traders whom some financial writers have continued to flatter with the name of a once respected but no longer present clique on the stock exchange. It is not unlikely, therefore, that the above statement may be taken by those whose experience with the market has been limited to recent years only as a bit of financial sensationalism.

By oldtimers, who believe that they have observed the reappearance of an organized and aggressive faction of "bears," however, the matter is not taken quite so lightly. During the past month, these old timers witnessed a series of raids on the market with all the earmarks of professional continuity, which finally broke through the resistance of combined professional and public buying. Somebody, they suddenly discovered, was adeptly hammering their pet stocks. Somebody other than the usual impatient stockholder or the usual scattering of disorganized shorts, was flooding them with heavy offerings of stock. Somebody was placing orders on the floor of the exchange with a high professional technique that hurt. The conviction grew with a rapidly demoralizing market, that the "bear crowd" is back in Wall Street.

FOUNDATIONS OF BULL MARKET
Even in former days, there was a prevalent notion that the famous "bear" of the stock exchange was a sort of a secret society that used to meet behind closed doors after the close of the market and agree upon what stocks to "sell" or what hour to "sell" them. This notion was a sort of a secret society that used to meet behind closed doors after the close of the market and agree upon what stocks to "sell" or what hour to "sell" them.

GERMANY CUTS RATE ALSO
New York, Nov. 2.—Following the action of the Bank of England and the New York Federal Reserve, the Bank of Germany has reduced its rediscount rate, the cut being from 7 1/2 per cent to 7 per cent.

THIS BREAK FASTEST IN HISTORY
New York, Nov. 2.—Breaks in stocks this month and last will probably go down in financial history as the shortest and most drastic major bear market on record.

In the panic of 1908, the Dow Jones average declined 43 per cent from 96.37 to 53 in about eleven months.

At last Tuesday's close, the average price of thirty representative industrials showed a decline of 151.18 points from the record of 381.17, established on September 3 last.

On a percentage basis, the decline amounted to forty per cent.

Thus in less than two months, reaction covered practically as much ground as was lost in the great major bear markets that have taken place since the compilation of the Dow Jones averages was undertaken in 1897.

From Nov. 3, 1919, the industrial average declined from 119.62 to 63.90 on August 24, 1921, a drop of 55.72 points, or forty-six per cent.

From a high of 116.35 on November 21, 1916, the industrial averages decline to 63.93 on December 1917, a drop of 44.20 points, or forty per cent.

From a high of 94.44 on January 4, 1906, the drop amounted to 41.44 points, or 43 per cent, bringing the industrial average down to 53.00 on November 15, 1907.

Lake Shore to Step Up Gold Output

Toronto, Nov. 2. (Stobie-Forslong Service)—Within the next ninety days the Lake Shore Mines at Kirkland Lake will be equipped with machinery and general facilities making up the capacity of over 1,000,000 gross in gold per month. Only once before in the history of mining in Canada has any gold mine attained this record, that being when Hollinger Consolidated, which was then a private company, started forward to growth which for a time challenged equipment will have a capacity of 2,500 tons daily. As a matter of record the ore carries around \$16.00 per ton. This being the case, the maximum capacity and the gross gold content of the ore suggests a total of \$21,250 tons, or \$13,140,000 a year. It is not to be expected, however, that the plant will attain 100 per cent capacity. But after allowing for 90 per cent operating capacity there would still be a rate of 2,000 tons daily. Also after allowing for losses in recovery, there would remain an output of between \$11,000,000 and \$12,000,000 a year.

The "bear crowd" is not formed overnight in any bull market. First there are little skirmishes here and there to test the strength of the advance. It is believed that nothing that could be considered a "bear crowd" has existed in this market until recently, in spite of the fact that financial writers refused to give up so useful a term. Evidence of the complete failure of individual operators committed provisionally to the short side of the market were too well known in the financial district for the past few years to encourage any serious speculation.

The same "common understanding" that cements a "bear crowd" together under propitious auspices, held the powerful market operators to the constructive side of the market almost without exception during the past four or five years. This fact, perhaps more than any other, has made the recent advance different from all other bull market movements in history. It has rendered practically absolute most of the former methods of appraising market swings.

The first sign of vulnerability of an advancing stock market draws influential operators to the bear side of the market. The first success of their more or less concerted selling drives brings the dormant "bear crowd" into a state of offense.

September, 1929, will go down in history, according to well qualified market men with whom the writer has discussed the subject as the month in which the "bear crowd" came to life in this particular market after a prolonged and conspicuous absence.

A STABILIZING INFLUENCE
From the standpoint of the practical value of this discussion to investors, the question is raised: What influence is the existence of the "bear crowd" likely to exert upon the future course of stock prices? Those who jump to the conclusion that the "bear crowd" and a bear market in the old-fashioned sense of the word, are synonymous are making a serious tactical error, as some traders have recently learned to their sorrow. Paradoxical as it may sound, the existence of a potent "bear clique" should give the general market greater stability than it has had heretofore. A vigilant bear group ready to seize on any technical or minor inflation in any issue or group is itself a safeguard against the excesses which were undermining the market of the past few months.

METALS MARKET
London, Nov. 1.—Standard copper, spot, £73 1/2; futures, £73 1/2. 6d. Electrolytic, spot, £104; futures, £104. Tin, spot, £182 10s; futures, £182 10s. 6d. Zinc, spot, £22; futures, £22 1/2.

SILVER
New York, Nov. 2.—Bar silver, 50; Mexican dollars, 27 1/2.

Berlin, Nov. 2.—The Reichsbank to-day reduced its rate from 7 1/2 to 7 per cent.

"Soda Water Preferred" Is All He Thinks of To-day



STERRY JOINS BRANSON FIRM

FRANK STERRY

reality expert, who has resigned from the firm of Coles, Howell & Company, with which he has been associated for the last two years, to join the real estate department of Branson, Brown & Company.

Mr. Sterry will take over his new office next week. Outside of business circles, he is prominent in various organizations.

possibilities
On Noranda
Are Estimated

Toronto, Nov. 2. (Miller-Court)—With an estimated \$150,000,000 ore reserve, assuming Noranda never found to have 125 years in nickel output, it didn't make another dollar expenditure of the five or six other known ore bodies besides "H," and assuming the high profit-earning expansion and subsidiary plans were shelved, none of which are feasible expectations, the ultimate return would be considerably higher than the total market valuation around \$60,000,000, points out a student.

Noranda has been making approximately two-thirds profit from its ore handling in recent months. The range of profit from a deposit of \$150,000,000 is therefore laid in bare figures. Added to that is the approximate \$60,000,000 cash asset now behind the company, and one finds something cheerful to remark to the next neighbor in trouble.

INTERNATIONAL NICKEL MIGHT ENTER THE SAME CATEGORY OF FAITH, HOPE AND CONFIDENCE. It has been estimated to have 125 years in nickel output, and its plans of enlargement are amazing in their scope, including a new smelter and 9,000-ton concentrator in preparation for the study developed by the company.

Just about two weeks' time Noranda expects to push the second smelter unit into production. Officials have said a good average production will be 2,000 tons daily there, but other sources estimate 2,200 to 2,500 tons daily early in 1930, based on the fact that the one unit has handled over 1,350. The much discussed announcement, including dividends is likely to be made less than a month after the production has been doubled. Then will be known its possibilities for next year.

EGG POOL DIVIDES \$200,000 PROFITS; Gets Prices Higher

New Westminster, Nov. 2.—Payments for the fourth pool period, September 1 to October 19, of the British Columbia Egg and Poultry Co-operative Association, are now being sent to approximately 1,700 members.

A total of 763,000 dozen eggs were handled, with prices considerably higher than in the previous period. The average for extras was 45 1/2 cents against 35 cents in the preceding period. During the six months of the Pool's operation, 42,000,000 eggs have been handled, the volume of business totaling \$1,250,000. Net distribution of profits for the six months totaled \$200,000.

216 PERSONS IN WINNIPEG ON ARRIVAL

(Continued From Page 1)

"When we arrived in Winnipeg we took possession of Fort Garry. We stayed there for a year and then went back to Ontario."

"The Indians there in those days were all peaceable because they were used right."

When Capt. Volume arrived back in Ontario, he took up railroading with the C.P.R. He retired recently. He is now eighty years of age, is hardy, active and sprightly, with a bright eye, and is proud of his long line of descendants now living and extending down to two great grandchildren.

Besides these, he has living one son, John S. Volume of Roseland, B.C., two daughters in Winnipeg, one in Ontario and seven grandchildren, who are of adult age.

"I like it here in Victoria, but I see by the paper last night that they've got lots of snow in Winnipeg now, so I guess I'll have to get my home in a few days to stoke up the furnace for rest of the family," Capt. Volume said.

Bond Prices Shaded By Big Stock Break

(Weekly Review of Canadian Markets Over Toronto, Nov. 2.—The immediate effect of the crash in the stock markets on the bond market has not been important.

Prices have shaded slightly in Canada and somewhat more noticeably in New York. The Dow Jones average for bonds on Tuesday showed a decline of 35 versus a decline on Monday last of 64, and an advance on Saturday of 1.9. A decline on Friday, October 25, of .06, while on October 23 the advance was .22.

The easier price trend is attributable in part to sales of bonds, either to support marginal holdings or to buy stocks at the depreciated values, but evidently such operations did not go far.

The consensus of opinion among investment bankers appears to be that ultimately the bond market will benefit as a result of the break in the stock market. The stability in the bond market in times of stress is a factor that will appeal to investors. Furthermore, high grade bonds are selling at prices to yield 3 per cent or better, and it is noteworthy that such yields are much higher than at any time between 1900 and 1914.

BROCKVILLE TENDERS REPEATED
No important new bond issues have appeared in the Canadian bond market in the past week. Tenders were opened for \$25,000 five per cent instalment bonds of Brockville, Ont., and the highest bid of 98.83 or a price to cost the city 5.85 per cent was rejected.

VANCOUVER ISSUE MONDAY
The most important issue impending is that of Vancouver, tenders for which will be opened November 4. The amount is \$3,000,000 made up of \$2,500,000 five per cent 40-year bonds and \$500,000 five per cent 15-year bonds.

OTHER NEW ISSUES
Hamilton Separate School tenders for \$100,000 five per cent bonds due December 1, 1940, will be opened on November 4, and on the same day Kitchener will open tenders on \$568,718.

MARGINS REDUCED
The action of leading banks in reducing margin requirements to 25 per cent was a constructive move that will go a long way to alleviate a distressed situation and help to promote confidence. This step was taken at a critical stage of developments and bolstered a much weakened bulwark, thereby providing easier access to a very necessary medium in stock market operations.

Merland Blows In With Great Splash

Vancouver, Nov. 2 (Meharey-Roe Service)—Forty-four hundred columns of heavy mud were blown clean out of the hole and crude oil splashed all over the derrick and camp when Merland No. 1 well, in the south end of Turner Valley oil structure, blew in yesterday evening, according to advices just received by Frank D. Lundy, Pat Adams, driller of the well, communicated with Mr. Lundy by long distance telephone from the field.

The bit was drilling at a depth of 4415 feet, and was in the Dalhousie sands when it blew in. Crude oil was splattered all over the place, said Adams. The crew is standing by pumping back mud with heavy mud hog pumps, attempting to hold it down.

An immediate start is to be made in running casing down all the hole, arriving at the well bringing the casing from Calgary. It will be run down for 4,400 feet and cemented at that depth, leaving fifteen feet of open hole in the well in order not to seal off the producing sands. Mr. Adams estimates that the casing job will be completed within three days, and then cemented.

The well blew for two hours before being brought under control. Mr. Adams, a veteran oil driller, is greatly enthusiastic over the success of the Merland well, which he recently predicted would be one of the biggest on the Turner Valley structure. It looks as though his prediction is being justified.

The new Merland well proves up the south end of Turner Valley.

Latest Reports On Eastern Mines

Toronto, Nov. 2. (Miller-Court)—Reported that Ventures has added another operation to its long string. It is an option on the Cadillac Mining and Development Syndicate holdings of 3,000 acres north of Val de Montmorency in the Camp property, with a crew of men already en route to do surface exploration.

Howe's Mill programme is now practically 95 per cent completed, states President J. E. Hammett, and things are away ahead of schedule. The mill building is completed, the Ball mill is in place and the crushing plant 95 per cent finished. Material and supplies are all in and the 44,000 volt substation and switching tower erected.

The four new levels below the 500-foot workings are coming along in fine style. On the 625-foot level, where the body was 36 feet wide there has now been accomplished 350 feet of drifting in good ore, with cross-cutting at intervals along the drift to test the ore. Averages show better than the estimated mine values.

On the Howe 750-foot level there

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Denominations: \$1,000, \$500
Saskatchewan is essentially an agricultural province, excelling in the production of wheat, of which it produces more than half of the total crop in Canada. It is officially estimated that the arable land in the surveyed portion of the province exceeds 58,000,000 acres, of which about 27,930,000 acres have been brought under cultivation.

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Dunwell Power For Stewart Soon

Stewart, B.C., Nov. 2.—Poles for the new power transmission line between Stewart and the Dunwell mill have all been set and the work of stringing the wire has commenced. The machinery in the plant is being given a thorough overhauling, and it is more than possible that the new power line will be turned on for the use of Stewart in about a week.

Climatic conditions have been anything but favorable, and the fact that there was delay in securing poles, some of which are being purchased in Rupert, has not helped to speed up matters, though the crew of the Power Corporation are doing everything that is humanly possible to have this project completed as quickly as possible.

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9:00 am 2:15 pm 7:00 pm	Malahat 9:30 am 3:45 pm 10:15 pm	
9:15 am 2:30 pm 7:15 pm	Bay View 9:00 am 3:15 pm 9:45 pm	
9:30 am 2:45 pm 7:30 pm	Cowichan Bay 8:30 am 2:45 pm 9:15 pm	
9:45 am 3:00 pm 7:45 pm	Ketchikan 8:00 am 2:15 pm 8:45 pm	
10:00 am 3:15 pm 8:00 pm	Duncan 7:30 am 2:00 pm 8:15 pm	
10:15 am 3:30 pm 8:15 pm	Westholme 7:00 am 1:30 pm 7:45 pm	
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10:45 am 4:00 pm 8:45 pm	Ladysmith 6:00 am 12:30 pm 6:45 pm	
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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Is the Ideal Mother Wrapped Up in Her Home?
Shall a Bachelor of 40 Give Up Marriage to
Please His Mother?—A Few Flings Before 40

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—My sister and I have good husbands, nice homes and each have two children. I keep my home orderly, give my family excellent food and my children good care and my husband and I are happy. But I also have interests outside of my home. I belong to a couple of clubs and we have a host of friends whose companionship we enjoy.

My sister devotes her entire time to her family. She goes nowhere. Has no friends. And she claims that the ideal mother should have no interests outside of her home and that she needs no association besides her husband and children and that if they do not fill her life completely there is something wrong with her. Which of us is right?

MRS. E. J. C.

Answer: You are, as your sister will find out, to her sorrow when her children grow up and leave her and when she will be a lucky woman if she has even her husband left to her in her empty house, for there is nothing that drives a man out of a home as quickly and surely as having a wife who has grown dull from staying in it too much.

Your sister thinks that in absorbing herself in her family she is binding her husband and her children to her with hoops of steel. In reality she is taking the surest way of alienating them from her, because she is not keeping step with them and she does not go with them in the world in which they live. The women who keep close to their husbands and children are not those who stay at home all the time and wash and scrub for them. They are those who stay along with them to ball games and who have read the latest new novel and seen the newest movie and can dance the latest jazz step.

Your sister thinks that her children and husband will be filled with gratitude toward her and remember how she was always waiting for them when they came home and how hard she worked for them and how she picked up after them, but they will remember that and show her the appreciation that she craves. They will remember that she never had on anything but bungalow aprons. They won't think of her as a self-absorbing angel. They will think of her as a drudge.

For after all, husbands and children are human, and it is very human to take people at their own valuation and to look up to and respect the wife and mother who puts herself on a pedestal and to look down on the wife and mother who makes herself nothing but a doormat. Also it is human and natural to wipe your feet on a doormat. And husbands and children always do it after a woman has taught them to do so.

The woman who counts it unto herself for righteousness because she has narrowed her interests down to the four walls of her house and who boasts that she never goes anywhere and has given up all her old friends since she married makes a fatal mistake.

She makes a mistake because she grows dull and narrow and bores her husband and children to extinction. Every detail of their lives may be of absorbing interest to her, but they don't want to hear over and over again about how much she paid for the roast and how the baby nearly swallowed a button and how she cleaned out the kitchen cabinet.

There are dinner tables at which the food is gobbled down in dead silence and from which husband and children flee as quickly as they can because the wife and mother is one of those dear domestic women whose gamut of conversation runs from the vacuum cleaner to the clock stove and back again.

And there are other homes where there is laughter and gay talk and where mother keeps the conversational ball rolling because she is full of pep and she has been downtown and picked up a dozen funny little stories or she has attended a club and is full of gossip or she has done a dozen other things that keep her abreast of the times and make her the best of good company.

There may have been a time when husbands and children were satisfied with a wife and mother who was nothing but a wife and mother, but that time is past. A wife and mother has to be a pal and comrade and able to go all the gaits to satisfy the modern demand of a family.

Furthermore, the woman who stays put in her own house and has no social contacts does her husband and children a great injustice because she does not make for them the place in the sun they have a right to expect her to make. A popular wife is one of the best business assets a man can have. She makes clients and customers for him and sings his praises where they do him good. And a mother who has kept her friends and her place in society can open the right doors to her children when they are grown.

Furthermore, the woman is bound to be a burden on her own children when they marry unless she has kept up with her friends and has other interests than them. Half of the women who hang like millstones about their children's necks are those misguided women who have been so absorbed in their families that they have no other interest in life and have to go and live with their married sons and daughters, no matter how unwanted they are.

Believe me, the wise woman is the one who lives as full and broad a life as she can and who keeps many anchors to the windward.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am a bachelor of forty living with an invalid mother for whom I have an attendant, but I believe that love is the only one thing in life that really counts and I crave the companionship of a good woman and children. I have met the girl who I think cares for me, but I don't know what to do about asking her to marry me, for my mother will not hear of it, although I would always faithfully care for her. I am simply able to provide for all of us. Do you think I should give up this girl for the sake of my mother?

CHARLES.

Answer—I think you would be a weak coward to sacrifice yourself and the girl who loves you for the sake of a selfish old woman's whim.

In marrying you do your mother no harm. You can still give her every physical comfort, still provide her with the same nurse and you will deprive her of no affection, because the love a man gives his wife has nothing to do with the love he gives his mother.

If she would look at the matter rightly, your marriage would benefit her, because she would acquire a daughter and in time have the absorbing interest of grandchildren to brighten her days. And if she had the kind of feeling for you she should have it would make her happier to know that you were happy and living a full life with wife and child instead of the starved life of an old bachelor.

Old people get very tyrannical and self-absorbed, and it is foolish for their children to permit themselves to be victimized by them. Therefore, my earnest advice to you, Charles, is to go along and marry your girl and after it is all over the chances are that your mother will be perfectly delighted.

If she isn't, it is just because she is putting her selfish desires above your good. She married and had children and she has no right to deny that happiness to you. There is no reason why your many years of life should be sacrificed to her few.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a woman in my early thirties. I have a wonderful husband, a beautiful home and three lovely children. There isn't any one I could love more than my husband and I know that he adores me, but I can't resist having little affairs with men just for the thrill of it. My youth is going fast and I want a few more flings before I settle down into middle age. What about it?

Answer—People who play with fire are pretty sure to get their fingers burned. Aside from the wrong of it, do you think the kick you get out of a petting party is worth the risk of losing a good husband and a good home and having your children ashamed of their mother.

DOROTHY DIX.

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batle of some sort, although there is to be a steady growth of settlement for some time.

Persons whose birthdate it is may find the coming year fortunate in money matters. Religious interest may be strong. Children born on this day probably will have varied talents, as well as artists and adventurous spirits belong to this sign of Scorpio.

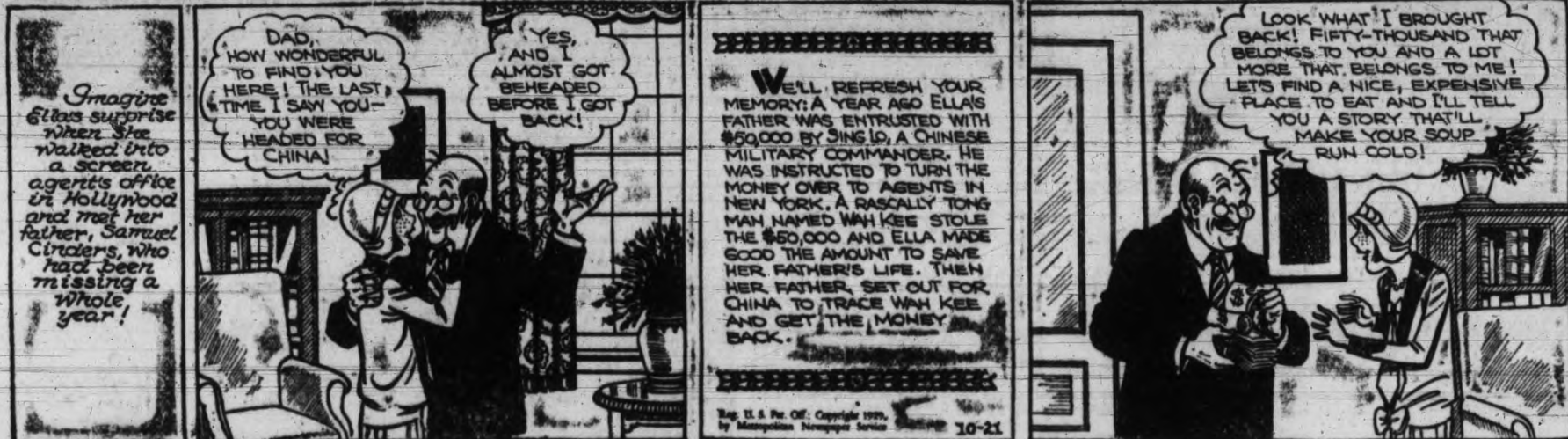
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1929

This is rather an uncertain day in planetary direction, according to astrology. It is a time for discreet and careful policies in all important matters.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES—Up in the Air



ELLA CINDERS—A Few Explanations



BRINGING UP FATHER—



MUTT AND JEFF—That Makes Everything Even



THE GUMPS—Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, But—



YOUR HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1929

Minister aspects have a strong influence to-day, according to astrology, which reads in the horoscope warnings to be circum-spect in all things.

Under this way old doctrines and ancient beliefs may be subject to criticism. Cults of various sorts are supposed to flourish while this configuration continues.

There is a sign that seems to indicate a tendency toward hypocrisy and dissimulation in certain denominations of religion, but renewed interest in the churches is foretold.

Great legacies are proffered for various

organizations that aid humanly. Hospitals will benefit especially.

All the years' prophesy a decided reaction from materialism, and a return to idealistic philosophies and established religions.

The reign of license and the period of social laxity is to end in the next few years, if the stars are rightly read.

At the climax of an era of post-war delinquencies from the paths of rectitude approaches, increase of vice and crime may be apparent, but better standards of conduct are forecast.

A London astrologer foretells a naval

policy that compel care and caution in the business world, astrologers predict.

Although it is Monday, November 4, 1929, it is a time for discreet and careful policies in all important matters.

Under this planetary government it is luckier to sell than it is to buy. Danger in stock speculation is especially marked, it is believed.

It is not a lucky day for any sort of financial risks and he who seeks a loan is likely to be disappointed.

Banks and bankers at this time will show great growth of power and changes of

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Cassidy Eagerly Watches Move For Island Smelter

Model Mining Community Between Ladysmith and Nanaimo Proud of Fine Football Team; Large Coal Reserves Available When Increased Consumption by Industry Warrants Development; Granby Mine Splendidly Equipped.

(By Times Special Representative)
The model mining town of Cassidy, built by the Granby Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, is on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway, sixty-five miles from Victoria, five miles from Ladysmith and eleven miles south of Nanaimo.

A few years ago sportsmen of Nanaimo and district enjoyed excellent hunting through the territory where the town of Cassidy is now located.

To-day a pretty little town nestles between the rippling waters of Nanaimo River and Haslam Creek. Level streets are laid out, with shade trees and boulevards planted, and the expansive home plots of the miners, with their cottages of varied architecture, are beautiful by green lawns and flower gardens. On the fringes of the townsite are cottages like those of other small mining areas.

TWO LARGEST SMELTERS
The Granby concern operates the two largest smelters in British Columbia, and the second largest copper mine in the British Empire. The idea realized by creation of Cassidy was to provide the first by-product coking plant in the province and one of the best equipped coal mines and industrial living quarters in British Columbia.

The Granby Company some years ago found that frequently recurring troubles in the coal mines on which they were dependent for the supplies of coke, threatened smelting and mining operations with serious interruptions, through failure of the coke supply. It was therefore deemed advisable to take steps to secure control of its own coke supply, to safeguard the extensive operations at the Hidden Creek mine and the smelter at Anyox.

With this end in view the company secured in 1912 some 1,000 acres of coal lands at Cassidy. In the Nanaimo River at that point a bed of coal ten feet thick is exposed, the seam being known as the upper Douglas, on which the first coal mine in southern Vancouver Island was opened, at Nanaimo by the Hudson's Bay Company in 1852.

THE BEGINNINGS
Following satisfactory prospecting of the area by diamond drilling, the Granby Company erected a sawmill having a capacity of 20,000 feet of lumber per day, and as the timber was felled on the townsite it was cut into lumber to be used in the construction of the dwellings, the timber suitable for mining and other purposes being used accordingly.

This economical move resulted in the company securing 2,500,000 feet of lumber right on the ground. Another 2,500,000 feet were purchased from the Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Company at Chemainus, the Ladysmith Lumber Company and Frank Beban Lumber Company.

The location of the mine buildings and all the details of the laying of the residential area, parks, playgrounds and other features of the wonderful mining town were worked out by the company's experts, according to the ideas outlined by the late F. M. Sylvester, then vice-president and managing director of the Granby Consolidated.

LIKE ENGLISH VILLAGE
Cassidy has a church, school, general store and post office. The town's population varies according to the demand for coal, and is almost wholly a white population, more like a north of England small mining village, with buildings exceptionally good for a mining town.

The approach to the Granby mine is highly dangerous, to motorists, the surprise is that many accidents have not taken place, as drivers have to make a very sudden turn off the bridge that crosses the river. Residents consider the bridge should be moved obliquely to a point further east, so as to take the sudden curve away, and a bad corner a few yards north needs taking off the bank, close to the highway. It was only last year that a party had a bad smash. It is said that no great engineering feat is required to move this bridge.

One man residing near this dangerous point at Cassidy remarked: "If Dr. Toimie and his Government can, without incurring the credit of his province, throw a few millions on a road to Alaska, he had better begin fixing up and complete the roads nearer home."

WATER AND LIGHTS
The town of Cassidy has for its fire

protection a system of hydrants. The River, and two centrifugal pumps are used, having a capacity of 300 gallons per minute, each driven by a fifty horsepower electric motor.

The water is pumped into two 50,000 gallon storage tanks, from which the hydrants and the water system of the town is supplied. In the power house there is also a fire pump, having a capacity of 1,000 gallons per minute.

Arc lights are used in the street lighting, power is generated by two by-product coke ovens at 200 horsepower each. They are fired by mechanical stokers and the fuel used is the bone coal from the washeries.

MODERN PLANT

The Granby Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company began develop-

MINE OPERATION

The mine is opened in the dip of the seam, the main slope being driven seven by fifteen in the clear to provide for a double track. A separate manway is used as a traveling road. The coal is mined by the pillar and stall system, the pillars being relatively small, chiefly as a precaution against fire. Large pillars are left as along the main haulage ways and permanent airways. As far as possible coal is delivered from the working faces to the main haulage system by gravity. Storage battery locomotives are utilized on the levels. Ventilation is by a fan which has a capacity of 150,000 cubic feet of air per minute, driven by a 150 horsepower electric motor. The fan house is of concrete, as are also the buildings used for the telephone exchange and the motor generator set for charging storage battery locomotives. The mine cars are constructed of wood and have a capacity of 1.75 tons.

SMELTER METHOD CHANGED

Most of the coal from the Granby mine at Cassidy goes to the Granby Co.'s wharf between Ladysmith and Blainey's. At one time almost all of its coal was used by its smelter at

he near the top when the soccer season closed. Although the Granby mine is in Cassidy, it must not be imagined that coal is the only product in this area. There are quite a number of farms adjoining the town, being named after an old pioneer. Of these the town and area is known as Cassidy's. Waterloo adjoins the Cassidy area.

COAL RESERVES

Like other coalfields on Vancouver Island, one sometimes hears that the coal supply at Cassidy is running out. It is true that this coal area is not nearly as great as that of the Canadian Colliery Co.'s, and it is always difficult to know how much more coal there is at the Granby mine. The officials keep smiling as though "everything in the garden is lovely," but some of the miners think the end is near. These conflicting stories leave one "up in the air" when attempting to give estimates. Should an end come to the coal operations at the Granby mine at Cassidy, acquisition of the townsite, with its elaborate equipment, is regarded as a good proposition for any colliery concern which might develop rights in the adjoining area. It must not be understood that there is no coal in the Cassidy area. It is simply a question as to how much more the Granby Company has. The Canadian Colliery Company have new prospects under development nearby, so that continuity of mining in this area is assured, while, of course, the hope is that the Granby Company can operate for many more years.

SMALLER SCHEME

Rumor is sometimes working overtime in the area between Nanaimo, Cassidy and Ladysmith. Recently extensive options were reported on some thousands of acres between Oyster Harbor

Fine Mine Buildings and Power Plant Erected By Granby Company At Cassidy



Anyox, but to-day a good deal less is used, the new electric process now used for smelting ores requires a good deal less coal.

To-day the Granby Co. has most of its coal on the market, and to a certain extent is in the same position as other coal mines on Vancouver Island depending on the demand.

Passing along the Island highway one can often see two or three coal hulks lying off shore, awaiting orders either for the smelter at Anyox or mainland shipments. Some of the Granby miners live at Ladysmith, Waterloo and Nanaimo, the majority at the company's town at Cassidy.

SPORTS CENTRE

Sport finds a great place at Cassidy. This year they have two soccer teams, one school team and another in the mid-island soccer tournament. At present, with the aid of recruits, they are carrying all in front of them. Looking at some of the miners' football games, one must sympathize with the Vancouver Island footballers and their managers of to-day. They get together a good team and, through uncertain times, have to go elsewhere.

To-day the Vancouver Island mining towns are more like soccer nurseries for the mainland teams. Take a look at the various names on the mainland soccer teams and you will find famous players from Nanaimo, Ladysmith, Granby and Cumberland. Mainland soccer managers are unanimous in agreeing the Island produces some of the best players. Time was when a mainland team considered themselves lucky to get a draw with a Vancouver Island soccer team.

The chief interest, as far as the miners and residents go, is in their football team, and are asking at this early date whether their team will lift the mid-island championship. Granby team have a long way to go before the season is over. They will be a hard team to beat, and should

and Ladysmith and the harbor of Nanaimo. The exact smelter site has not yet been named. Recently Premier Toimie was reported to have said he would "move heaven and earth" to get the area now being smelted at Tacoma smelter in British Columbia, and the people of Cassidy wonder whether the Granby Company will be the "good Samaritan" and choose the area around Ladysmith and Nanaimo, near where they have wharves and coal. It is some such industry that would be the making and the redeeming of an industrial area that the central Vancouver Island town need badly.

At Cassidy, and even at the Granby mine, there is now an air of uncertainty. While one month may register a greater demand for Granby coal, as the experience of the Canadian Collieries mines. Practically all this coal goes via Ladysmith.

It would seem from observation that this company would do well to advertise that its coal is on the market. At present one could hardly know the company has coal for sale. The general impression seems to be that the Granby coal still goes to the smelter, and that one has difficulty in tracing sales for domestic purposes or export.

Military Activities

FIRST BATTALION

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. D. B. Martyn, D.S.O., M.C., commanding 1st Battalion, (10th C.E.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, November 4, 1920.

Duties for the week ending November 11: Orderly officer, Capt. S. Robertson; next for duty, Capt. H. O'Hara; next for duty, Sgt. W. P. Jeanes; next for duty, Sgt. J. F. Clark; Orderly corporal, Cpl. E. G. Barton; next for duty, Cpl. B. S. L. Tye.

The battalion will be held at the Drill Hall, Bay Street, on Monday, November 4, at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order. Training will be carried out under company arrangements and O.C.'s companies will arrange with the specialist officers for their particular classes. At 8.30 all officers, with the exception of headquarters officers and O.C. companies, will report at room No. 13 for a lecture on "Discipline."

All ranks are reminded that recruits possessing the necessary qualifications for the various trades are required to report on Monday and Thursday evenings. As the battalion is just commencing its winter training, recruits enlisted now will have the advantage of the complete training period. Facilities are afforded for full courses in drill, musketry, machine gun, Lewis gun, signaling and stretcher bearer work. Besides this there is a fully equipped gymnasium and swimming tank at the disposal of the members of the battalion, and all ranks are urged to take the fullest advantage of the athletic facilities provided.

The following, having been duly attested, are taken on the strength of the battalion and posted to companies as from October 28: 1015 Pte. J. Skrimshire, No. 3 Coy.; 1014 Pte. A. G. H. Tiedall, No. 2 Coy.; 1025 Pte. R. W. 1 Coy.; 1016 Pte. G. S. Shepherd, No. 4 Coy.; 1017 Pte. J. R. Warburton, No. 2 Coy.; 1018 Pte. H. G. H. Q. Coy.; 1019 Pte. J. J. Hunter, No. 3 Coy.; 1020 C. G. Brown, No. 3 Coy.; 1021 Pte. C. S. Stevens, No. 4 Coy.; 1022 Pte. D. A. K. Stevens, No. 2 Coy.; 1023 Pte. W. Watson, No. 2 Coy.; 1024 Pte. A. G. H. Tiedall, No. 2 Coy.; 1025 Pte. R. W.

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Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere.
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Cuticura Talcum is Scolding and Cooling.



Tull, No. 2 Coy.; 1026 Pte. J. D. Taylor, No. 2 Coy.; 1027 Pte. H. W. Windle, No. 2 Coy.

S. HENSON,
Capt. and Assistant Adjutant for Officer Commanding 1st Battalion (10th C.E.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

The H.T. Coy., 11th Div. Train, C.A.S.C.

The company will parade on Tuesday, November 5, at 8 p.m. for drill and lecture on organization by Lieut. Green. Dress, drill order.

O.C. H.T. Coy., 11th D.T., C.A.S.C.

WITH THE BOYS SCOUTS



Permanent headquarters for the Boy Scouts of Victoria will soon be a fact as the result of an announcement made last week by C. Edward Watkins, architect, that construction of a building on a site on Johnson Street, between Cook and Vancouver Streets, would commence early next week.

This headquarters building, when completed, will be a centre from which the activities of the scout movement on the south end of Vancouver Island will radiate.

The former stone will be laid, it is expected, by Lieutenant - Governor Randolph Bruce.

A campaign to secure funds for the construction of the building was conducted earlier in the year by the Scout Association, backed by the Victoria Kiwanis Club and other service organizations. The City Council donated the lot for the purpose and a generous response was forthcoming from the citizens in swelling the fund.

The structure will have executive office in the front with large assembly hall, having seating capacity for more than 300 persons in the rear. The hall will also be used for training purposes.

DISTRICT NOTE

All scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters, cub masters and assistant cub masters, who intended going to the Provincial Scouters' Conference, to be held in Vancouver, November 9, 10, and 11, are reminded that a meeting will be held in the new headquarters at Fairfield Road and pack at Harrison Street, next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Oaklands' Pack—Pack meetings have been resumed at the new headquarters, corner of Cedar Hill and Fernwood Roads, on Friday afternoons at 4.30 o'clock. The pack spent a busy afternoon last week in a clean-up campaign, as their contribution towards making the new headquarters clean and comfortable. Akela Duncan wishes to thank Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Turner for articles received towards the furnishing of the new hall.

St. Barnabas'—A "going-up" ceremony was held last Thursday evening by the St. Barnabas troop and pack. District Commissioner H. T. Ravenhill, who was welcomed by the cubs with a "grand howl," presented the pack with its token pole, which was received by Sister Christopher Smith, representing the pack. Patsy Phillips then took her promise and was made an acting helper by the district commissioner. Phillip Bellam, who has been transferred from St. Mary's, north, made a renewal of his promise. Billy Steadman took his promise and joined the troop. Friday afternoon, presenting the pack, Jack Moore, presenting the pack, Douglas Nelson renewed their promise before saying good-bye to Akela and their brother cubs. They were then given a farewell howl, after which Akela took them to the meeting line, where they were received by A. S. M. Lythgoe in charge of the troop. An investiture then took place, the following six scouts, Victor Moore, Douglas Nelson, Robert Robies, Charlie Caldwell, Nevil Hickman and James Povey. District Commissioner H. T. Ravenhill, Patrol Leader Alan McInnes of the Quamichan Bay Scout Troop, who represented Vancouver Island at the Scout World Jamboree at Bournemouth, England, and Treasurer George Ross, assisted A. S. M. Lythgoe in taking the promises.

P. L. Allan McInnes then gave a wonderful exhibition of rope spinning. The scouts and cubs joined in playing games. A. D. C. Hilliard being in charge. A bun feed provided by Mrs. S. M. Oliver followed. Refreshments were also served to a large number of interested parents and friends who were present. A. D. C. Hartley, R. B. Mid-

leton MacKenzie and Acting Baloo Norman Phipps attended.

Fairfield Pack—The cubs were all delighted when Mrs. McDowell, who was accompanied by Diana and Fergus, paid them a visit, bringing with them some toys for the scout toy shop. The pack's deepest gratitude is extended to Mrs. McDowell, who has donated a chair to headquarters. The meeting began with an exciting game of "tunnels," won by the grey six. Second prize was taken by Silver Sydney Kay, Edwin Hall, Bill Lovell and Levi Hill-Tout took signalling. Scout Gordon Aaronson helped tenderpads with flag and knots, while Silver Leon Camus, assisted by others in ball catching. Baloo took the recruits in "promise" and good turns. This was followed by story acting in sizes and "monkey-rabbit-kangaroo" relay.

St. Mary's Senior Troop—The meeting opened at 7.15 o'clock and instruction was given in Morse signalling by Troop Leader Alan McInnes, A. S. M. Ross instructing in first class first-aid work. Games were then played consisting of "piggy-back fighting" and "ma-bo."

St. Mary's Junior Troop—Scouts Marion and Fawcett passed the second class compass test. A. S. M. Gornall then gave them instruction in the second class signalling, while the rest of the troop, who had only outdoor tests to pass for second class, instructed the recruits in the tenderfoot tests. An exciting game followed.

St. Mary's North—The pack was delighted to receive a visit from Troop Leader Alan McInnes, who has recently returned here, after visiting the Scout World Jamboree in England as the representative of Vancouver Island. The cubs enjoyed a new game which Troop Leader McInnes showed them, and gave them a hearty "gratulation" was given in Morse signalling by Troop Leader Alan McInnes, A. S. M. Ross instructing in first class first-aid work. Games were then played consisting of "piggy-back fighting" and "ma-bo."

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Third Victoria Pack—Good progress is being made on second year work. Levi Butterworth, Edwin Hall and Bill Lovell have passed in the National Anthem test. David Slater, Roy McKay, Edwin Hall, Bill Lovell and Levi Butterworth passed their physical exercises. Richard Williams gave a talk to the cubs on "the hunger for the sea," a practice of this dance being held. Jack Reif took his promise and was made a member of the pack. A hearty welcome was also accorded to Rance, who has returned to the pack.

Five special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season. November 14, December 11, January 23, March 28, April 7.

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and Pains with

Absorbine Jr.

THE ANTI-SEPTIC LINIMENT

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1929

Motor Magazine and Features.

Safe Speed Necessary For Modern Driving Declares Auto Expert

The Reckless Driver Should Be Curbed, Says Paul G. Hoffman, Vice-president of Studebaker Corporation; Fifty Miles an Hour on a Good Straight Road Not Too Fast, He Says; States Which Abolished Speed Limit Did Right.

Curb the reckless driver, whatever his speed may be, instead of concentrating enforcement efforts on obsolete speed limits, and the problems arising from the modern demand for speed with safety will be well on their way to solution, according to Paul G. Hoffman, vice-president of the Studebaker Corporation of America.

In an appeal for motor laws as modern as our motor cars, made before the annual safety congress of the National Safety Council in Chicago, Mr. Hoffman emphasized that highway speeds are steadily increasing. "The first step toward safer highway travel is to face the facts. Whether right or wrong, most of the millions who use our highways are actually traveling faster and faster. They are demanding speed and more speed—and unreasonable restrictions will not stop them. Speed crusades may slow up traffic for a time but their efforts are short lived. It is a fact that higher speeds are here, and here to stay."

"The average speed on the highways has increased from twenty to nearly forty miles per hour in the past fifteen years, and is still going up. THREE FACTORS

"There are three factors involved in this problem of speed and safety—the motor car, the highways, and traffic regulations. In the past fifteen years the motor car, by improved design and construction, has fully measured up to the public demand for higher speed and greater safety. If speeds have doubled since 1910, the 1929 motor car is considerably more than twice

as safe as its 1910 predecessor. Under the leadership of the United States Bureau of Public Roads highway engineers have recognized and are meeting the demand for speed and safety with improved trunk roads.

"It is in the field of regulation that the greatest progress remains to be made. Forty-three of the forty-eight states in the United States still have on their statute books fixed speed limits varying from twenty to forty-five miles per hour for top speed. The danger in such laws lies in the fact that they concentrate the attention of enforcement officers on speed and speed alone. Traffic and safety experts, men who have studied the question, know that speed in itself is not the source of peril. It is popularly credited with being.

USE JUDGMENT

"It is not speed alone but speed in combination with other factors which makes accidents. One stretch of road may be safely covered at fifty miles per hour, while another stretch may be unsafe at eighteen miles per hour. A motorist cutting a corner at ten miles per hour has committed an act of greater recklessness than another motorist reeling off fifty miles per hour on a super highway. A fast, but careful driver might travel a given stretch of road at a mile a minute when the road was dry, but at not over fifteen miles per hour on the same road when wet and slippery. Many a slow driver who never exceeds the top speed limit, dashes blithely into blind intersections without so much as a look to right or left.

NO SPEED LIMIT

"The five states which have abolished the fixed speed limit are well on the way toward a sane and progressive solution of the problem of speed and highway safety. The essence of the regulations laid down by the states of Michigan, Kansas, Indiana, Vermont and Connecticut is incorporated in the laws of the states which appear in the Michigan law: 'No person shall drive a motor vehicle upon a highway at a greater speed than will permit him to bring it to a stop within the assured clear distance ahead.' The problem of speed on the highways is not a question of how fast you are going but how fast you can stop."

Quoting official reports from Michigan, Mr. Hoffman emphasized that Michigan motorists are driving more rapidly and at the same time more safely than ever before, due to the fact that enforcement officers are concentrating on reckless drivers rather than spending their energy on fast drivers on safe stretches of open road.

"The attention of highway officers in every state in the Union should be diverted from the business of chasing fast cars on safe stretches and directed toward the reckless driver who is a very real menace to all motordom. Such a programme will give us travel that is faster and safer."

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DISTRICT MANAGER



HECTOR PHILLIPS has been appointed district manager for British Columbia and Alberta, according to an announcement made by G. F. Mackay, assistant sales manager, Studebaker Corporation of Canada Limited. Mr. Phillips has an extensive knowledge of the west, where he has centred most of his activities as field representative since 1925. He is well and favorably known by the Studebaker distributing organization, and his promotion is therefore a popular one. Many will remember Hector Phillips as one of Canada's outstanding athletes. He was a member of the Canadian Olympic team in 1920 and 1924, competing in the 400 metres and the 800 metres. During the war he was the quarter-mile and half-mile champion of the Canadian overseas forces in France.

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ZERO WEATHER CREATED FOR TESTING CARS

When Building Chevrolet Models, Engineers Work in Freezing Atmospheres

The process of regulating the weather has been attempted on more than one occasion. In Southern California, to the complete mystification of believers and sceptics alike, rain-storms are said to have been created by two brothers at a stated fee per inch of rainfall. Hurricanes are being blown up at regular intervals in the same section of the country through the medium of the movie wind-machine. In Toronto, miniature cyclones are almost common daily occurrences. There, in one of the experimental laboratories of the University of Toronto, the effect of tremendous wind velocity on aeroplanes is proved in a "wind tunnel" through wind machines similar to those used for creating movie hurricanes. In New York a leading department store advertises weather made to order for the shoppers within its walls.

Passers-by in the busy and more or less congested area of Detroit are

often puzzled, on a hot summer's day, when they see heavily clothed men standing about taking the sun-bath treatment. Suspensions as to insanity are allayed upon learning that these men are General Motors engineers merely enjoying a respite from extreme cold after having worked in self-made "weather" that would do credit to a first-class January blizzard in northern climes.

FREEZING ATMOSPHERE

Enclosed for hours in a cold room, Chevrolet engineers study at intimate range the reaction of the new Chevrolet to the temperatures an automobile must withstand in winter whether left overnight in an unheated garage or parked for hours alongside the curbing of a street. As part of the test, with in a period of three hours the mercury is dropped from zero to forty-five degrees below.

The "cast of characters" in the cold room consists of capable engineers garbed in aviator's suits, even to helmets, patterned after the costume worn by round-the-world fliers. This precaution is essential as the temperatures under which they make the tests is comparable to that which fliers are made to undergo at an altitude of 10,000 or 20,000 feet.

The cold room was the first of its kind in the automobile industry and was originated and developed six years ago by General Motors engineers. Through the use of ammonia gas, much after the manner in which it is employed in cold storage plants or in establishments devoted to the manufacture of ice, the thermometer readings can be raised or lowered by the engineers within a short space of time.

WIND EXPERIMENT

The use of an electric dynamometer is part of the programme which follows when a Chevrolet is lowered on an elevator and rolled into the cold room. By means of this machine, which is both dynamo and motor, it is possible to furnish a road torque for the car, when its rear wheels are placed against a set of steel rollers set in the concrete floor of the room. This torque can be made to parallel the resistance the car would encounter when driven outdoors on the highway in the same temperature. To add to the severity of the test, a blast of air is directed against the radiator, to simulate the wind resistance which the car would have to conquer on traveling in the open.

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Motorists Find Good Highways Are Paying Declares Committee

Modern Improvements on Highway Save Dollars and Cents for Motorists, According to Report Issued by Highway Finance Committee of American Road Builders' Association.

Further proof that good roads are a paying investment from the highway user's point of view is shown in an analysis of automobile operation costs on various types of highways now being studied by the highway finance committee of the American Road Builders' Association.



This picture says: Change spark plugs every 10,000 miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

All spark plugs deteriorate in time and need to be changed. After a season's driving or 10,000 miles put in a new set of AC's.

That will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance. See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.



AC SPARK PLUG COMPANY
FLINT, Michigan
© 1929, AC Spark Plug Company

The average automobile owner may prefer not to know what his per mile operating cost actually amounts to, but he is surely interested in knowing how much he saves by driving on improved roads, also the difference in cost of operating various types of cars and the savings accruing in each case as the result of highway improvement.

Data used by the committee is obtained from many sources, much of it furnished by Agg and Carter. Tractive resistance, which amounts to 2,000 pounds per ton when a car is mired, is quickly reduced by improved roads, the analysis shows. This resistance of the surface against the vehicle movement is figured for year-around operation at an average thirty-five-mile speed, as follows:

Lbs. Per Ton
High type (paved surfaces) 70
Intermediate type (treated surfaces) 110
Low type (soil and gravel surfaces) 160
Wind resistance may increase slightly the actual cost of operation on the good surfaces, as the natural tendency of traffic is to maintain a higher speed there, effecting a saving of time but adding to the wind resistance.

GAS CONSUMPTION
The average relative gasoline consumption, determined from reported engine tests and actual measurements on the road, showed that where a vehicle will travel fifteen miles to the gallon on a high type surface, it will require 1.2 gallons of gasoline on the intermediate type and 1.47 gallons on the low type road surface for the same distance.

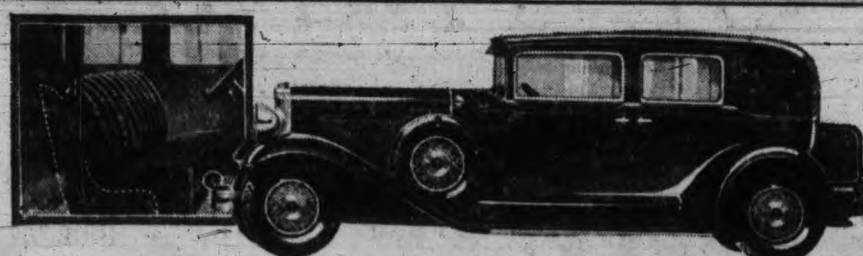
From detailed cost records reported on about 800 automobiles operated in various parts of the United States, figures were prepared taking all factors into consideration, showing the average cost of automobile operation over all types of surfacing to be in cents per mile:

Light Fours	6.02
Medium Fours	6.42
Heavy Fours	7.20
Light Sixes	7.38
Medium Sixes	8.49
Heavy Sixes	9.45

Among the various items of operating costs, road condition is shown to have no effect on license, garage, interest and insurance. The increase in cost of maintenance and in depreciation of automobiles as the type of road becomes poorer is in somewhat the same ratio as the increase in gasoline consumption, shown above. In cost of tires and tubes comes the greatest increase, and it is estimated that where one dollar is expended for this item on high type roads, the cost is more than double on intermediate type roads, or \$2.22, and almost triple on low type roads, or \$2.90.

SIX CENTS A MILE
The division of cost items on an imaginary "average" automobile, based

Nash Presents New "400" Series for 1930



Three complete groups of new "400" Series Nash Cars

made up the impressive presentation this month that has set a new standard for motoring luxury at moderate cost. The group above shows three representative models of the new

Nash offering. At the top is the Twin-Ignition Eight Ambassador with Regal wire wheel equipment, and its artistic and ultra comfortable interior. The new Nash Twin-Ignition Six

Cabriolet is shown in the center and the new Single Six, five-passenger touring car, with its advanced lines and advanced Salontype interior, showing the adjustable front seat, is shown below.

on annual mileage of 11,000, is shown as follows:

Item of cost	Cents per mile
Gasoline	1.31
Oil	0.22
Tires and tubes	0.54
Maintenance	1.72
Depreciation	1.39
License	0.24
Garage at \$4 per month	0.44
Interest at 6%	0.36
Insurance (fire, theft, tornado)	0.21

Total cents per mile 9.43
The saving shown in operation of such average automobile due to road improvement is, where low type roads are changed to intermediate type, 1.07 cents per mile, where intermediate type is changed to high type, 0.99 cents per mile, and where low type is changed to high type, 2.06 cents per mile.

The cost tables range from eleven cents per mile, the cost of operation of a "heavy six" over low type roads, down to 5.10 cents, the cost of operation of a "light four" over high type roads. This gives a conservative figure for the highest car and the best road conditions obtainable, and for the heaviest car operating on low type roads.

NEW THREE-TON DODGE VEHICLE IS ANNOUNCED

Dependability and Economy Are Characteristic of New Heavy Commercial Car

Dependability and economy, characteristic of Dodge Brothers, are combined in the company's three-ton heavy duty trucks which have earned unusual popularity in the commercial hauling field since their introduction last year. The trucks are offered on three wheelbases, the 135-inch for dump bodies, semi-trailers and other heavy duty work; the 145-inch for twelve-foot bodies, oil tank service, etc., and the 165-inch for fifteen-foot bodies, including moving vans and other open or closed bodies for hauling of bulky commodities.

Powered with a six-cylinder engine having a crankshaft supported by seven main bearings, the three-ton truck is featured by a four-speed heavy duty transmission and four-wheel internal expanding hydraulic brakes. Power and acceleration meeting every demand are insured by mechanical refinements of the engine design and optional gear ratios.

The equipment is complete in every detail, including speedometer, ammeter, oil pressure gauge, engine heat indicator, thermostat, radiator shutters, crank-case ventilator, gasoline filter, air cleaner and oil filter.

COMFORTABLE CABS
The cabs have been designed to provide for driver comfort comparable with that of a passenger car. Seat backs and cushions are of sedan construction; being built over well-padded spring frames. The corner posts are of steel to provide slenderness and strength. The windshields are one-piece construction and equipped with automatic wipers.

The complete range of four and six-cylinder trucks built by Dodge Brothers enable the company to offer the most extensive truck line of any manufacturer in the industry, exactly meeting the demands of more than ninety-six per cent of all hauling requirements. Sixteen chassis types, on twelve different wheelbases and forty-two body styles are represented in the line, while highly specialized and unusual needs can be supplied by the company's special equipment division.

So popular has the Dodge Brothers complete truck line become that retail sales volume is exceeding \$1,000,000 weekly through the world-wide Dodge sales and service organization.

NEW MODELS OF PIERCE ARROW ARE LUXURIOUS
General Exterior and Interior Design Changed; Inside Appearances Beautiful

Buffalo, N.Y., Nov. 2.—Pierce-Arrow is now displaying nationally examples of the new Deluxe Straight Eight models which were recently announced. The new cars are being exhibited in most of the larger centers of the country.

Luxury has been carried to new heights in the new special cars, which represent the latest expression of the Straight Eight design introduced by Pierce-Arrow this year. Fittings and equipment ordinarily found only in the highest priced custom cars are present in the new deluxe group, which likewise introduce striking fall colorings.

ELIMINATION OF NOISES FEATURE OF LATEST FORD

Motor of Model "A" Is One of Quietest That Modern Auto Building Has Made

The elimination of noises—from motor and from road shocks—has been one of the accomplishments with the Model A Ford car demonstrated during the period of more than a year and a half through which the Ford has exhibited its performance to Canada.

The motor of the Model A Ford is one of the quietest that modern automotive engineering has developed. Its design is provided for the feature with parts that are made of the finest possible materials and that are machined to fit exactly. Balanced crankshafts and flywheels, precision-made bearings, aluminum pistons, unusually well designed and constructed valves and a particularly efficient lubrication system, all contributed to the quiet, smooth performance of the Model A engine. The careful attention given to the building and assembly of the motor is one of the interesting features of the Ford Motor Company of Canada plants.

NOISE ELIMINATORS
The same careful design and construction in body, chassis and running gear have also eliminated most of the other sources of noise in motor car performance. Body parts of steel stampings that might develop noises have reinforcing beads which tend not only to prevent squeaks and rattles, but also increase strength and durability. Panels and frame sections are welded and riveted together wherever there might be possibility of the body weaving, due to uneven road conditions. Where bolts are needed in the final assembly of large units of the body, strips of rubber or other anti-squeak material are used between the sections.

Sound deadening material is employed in many places throughout the body interior. Fender squeaks are prevented by double-ply leather tape between the fender and body. The same material is used where the cowl and body join.

Ford officials point out that the experience of twenty years of automobile design and construction has been employed to make the Model A Ford one of the quietest, smoothest cars ever built.

ROADS MARK AIR TRAILS
The aeronautics branch of the U.S. Department of Commerce urges that highways be marked with large numbers from ten to thirty feet in height, in order to guide aeroplanes across the country. By acquainting aviators with highway systems, it will be an easy matter to follow a course in the daytime.

TRUCKS TAXED HIGH
While the average tax on passenger automobiles in the United States is \$22 a year, the average tax on trucks is more than \$50, reports the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

RECEPTION TO NEW CHRYSLERS IS FLATTERING

Record Crowds Flock to Showrooms All Over Country to View New Models

Record crowds in showrooms throughout the nation and an unprecedented volume of orders, has marked the enthusiastic reception of the three new Chrysler lines—the "77," the "70" and the "66"—according to officials of the Chrysler Corporation of Canada Limited, at Windsor.

Rumors of startling advancements in engineering and radical changes in design, that preceded the actual announcement of the new lines, were responsible for overflow throngs in many of the large cities and towns. It was revealed by thousands of congratulatory telegrams from distributors and dealers to Jno. C. McGuire, general sales manager for the Chrysler Corporation of Canada Limited, in many centres showrooms facilities were inadequate to accommodate the thousands who went to see Walter P. Chrysler's latest offerings to the motoring public.

Interest was centred largely on mechanical advancements introduced for the first time in the new Chrysler, which, the officials of the corporation declare, have revolutionized all previous ideas of performance in a motor car. The Multi-Range gear shift, an entirely new principle in transmission greatly increases the power range and the new system of carburetion embodied in the Down-Draft Fuelization system are standard equipment on the "77" and the "70" models. These proved to be the features on which public attention was centred, the dealers reported.

GREAT INTEREST
"The enthusiasm that accompanied the showing of the new Chrysler has never been equalled in all Chrysler history," Mr. McGuire stated. "Great was the public interest in the introduction of the original cars bearing the Chrysler name, five years ago, even this has been overshadowed by the reception given the new models. It rivals that of any previous announcement of new cars in the history of the industry."

"Orders are coming to the plant in such numbers it is impossible to say how many cars actually have been sold. We are confident it will set a new record for announcement showing sales. One of the outstanding features of the reception was the fact that interest was not confined to any particular sections of the country, but was general throughout Canada. Public interest never has been more pronounced or keen in the introduction of any new line of cars."

"The consensus of opinion gathered from those who viewed, rode in or drove the cars was that these are the greatest of all Chrysler's, better performing, better looking and easier riding than ever before."

TRUCKS MAKE BIG GAIN
Truck registrations in the United States in July reached a total of 57,946, a gain of more than 81 per cent over the 31,853 units registered during the same month of 1928. Registration for the first seven months of 1929 totals 320,890 units.

Iowa has joined the list of states which have lifted arbitrary maximum speed limits and left it to the driver to proceed safely.

Local Auto Dealer Returns From Tour

Stafford Meldrum, of the MacRae-Meldrum-Motors of Victoria, and Frank Cameron, also of Victoria, recently returned to the city from an extensive motor trip through Washington, Oregon and Idaho. Mr. Meldrum reports a heavy sale of Packard cars in all three states. The Pontiac in Victoria is handled by the MacRae-Meldrum Company. The two motorists traveled nearly 2,000 miles and report fine driving conditions. "The scenery was very beautiful, they said, although it did not come up to that which British Columbia has to offer to the motorist."

CAR PRODUCTION UP
The estimated production of automobiles and motor vehicles for the first eight months of 1929 is set at 4,446,000 units by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. This is an increase of 37 per cent over the same period in 1928.

There are more aeroplanes in civilian operation in the United States to-day than there were automobiles in use in 1900, according to the American Automobile Association. There were only 8,000 automobiles in use in 1900, and there are 8,054 planes now in operation.

P. E. BAILEY & SON LIMITED
AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Phone 228 228 View Street
Best in Auto and Truck Repairs

These VITAL FEATURES ... make a car truly modern

and WHIPPET IS THE ONLY LOW-PRICED SIX THAT HAS THEM ALL!

7-BEARING CRANKSHAFT
EXTRA LONG WHEELBASE
FULL FORCE-FEED LUBRICATION
SILENT TIMING CHAIN
INVAR-STRUT PISTONS
"FINGER-TIP CONTROL"
BIG 4-WHEEL BRAKES

THE experience and progress of twenty-two years of building quality motor cars have entered into the construction of the new Whippet Six—the Six that is giving thousands of owners an advanced idea of automobile value.

In addition to being the only

inexpensive Six with all the fundamental advantages listed at the left, the new Whippet is also stronger and safer, having more frame cross members and a larger braking area than any of its competitors. The new Whippet Four also embodies features not found in other cars of its price class. Both the Whippet Four and Six are notable for outstanding beauty, larger bodies, more speed and power, and economical operation.

Your nearest dealer will gladly arrange a demonstration of any model in which you are interested.

WHIPPET SIX DE LUXE SEDAN (Six Wire Wheels)

\$1465

Coach \$1240, Coupe 1210, Coupe (with rumble seat) \$1240, Sedan \$1315, De Luxe Sedan (with wood wheels) \$1365, De Luxe Sport Roadster \$1425.

WHIPPET FOUR COACH

\$976

Coupe \$876, Coupe (with rumble seat) \$1016, Roadster \$1035, Roadster (with rumble seat) \$951, Touring \$968.

All Prices Delivered Victoria, Fully Equipped



WHIPPET FOURS AND SIXES

THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED
1010 Yates Street, Victoria

THOS. WEEKS & SONS Nanaimo
JOSEPH HEMM, Courtenay
JOHN CAMERON, Cumberland
GRAY BROTHERS, Duncan
IRA E. LOWE, Ladysmith

WELCOMED EVERYWHERE AS THE GREATEST SIX-CYLINDER VALUE



NEW CHRYSLER "66" ROYAL SEDAN, 61MS F.O.B. WINDSOR (Special Equipment Extra)

ANOTHER Chrysler sensation is the new Chrysler "66"—welcomed everywhere as the greatest six-cylinder value of all time.

It is typically a Chrysler in style, spirit, manner and quality. It is every inch a Chrysler in the best Chrysler tradition, from radiator to rear axle, from rims to roof. It sells for a price that proves once more the well established fact that in the science and efficiency of manufacturing methods, Chrysler is supreme.

Don't for any reason miss seeing it and driving it.

PRICES
Business Coupe - \$1245
Roadster - 1255
(with rumble seat)
Phaeton - 1255
Brougham - 1255
Royal Coupe - 1320
(with rumble seat)
Royal Sedan - 1345
All prices f.o.b. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (weight and taxes extra).

THE NEW **CHRYSLER "66"**
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.

Chrysler Sales and Service

1025 YATES STREET

PHONE 118

THE CANADIAN-BUILT CHRYSLER FOR CANADIANS

Vicious B.C. Grizzly and Black Bear Fight Deadly Duel Over Caribou

Then, Maddened, Six-hundred Pounder Turns on Party of Big Game Hunters, Who Halt Him Only After Pumping Nine Shots Into Him

NO COMBAT in recorded history surpasses in desperation a battle of the giants that took place a few days ago in the hills back of Barkerville and recorded in The Prince George Citizen.

Norman Thompson, the well-known game guide of Bowron Lake, and W. Stewart Button of Riverside, Cal., witnessed the titanic struggle. When relating their experiences two days later in Barkerville, they did so with a feeling of gloom and high tension. Although Thompson Bros. of Bear Lake are old time guides and can relate many an interesting episode during years spent in the wilds of British Columbia, yet the experience of the younger brother with his big game hunter which took place in the mountains about ten miles south of Barkerville, was the crowning event of their career.

Ten days ago Thompson Bros. left Bowron Lake via Barkerville with two big game hunters, Dr. Montgomery of Los Angeles, and W. Stewart Button of River-

side, Cal. They took the old Prosser Pine Trail. Leaving the trail four miles from town they crossed Bald Mountain, the head of Gold Creek, and made camp in the sloping hills of Mount Meridian. Their object was to secure a good caribou head, although they were prepared for any kind of game they might encounter.

The fourth day out Dr. Montgomery hunting with Ray Thompson secured a handsome caribou head, one of the best seen at Barkerville this year. Having secured the object of their search Dr. Montgomery and Ray returned to Barkerville. Mr. Button, who was not so lucky, decided to continue the hunt for a few days, with little hope of securing so valuable a trophy.

Two days after Ray and Dr. Montgomery had departed, Norman and his hunter were traveling on a low unknown mountain—in reality one of the foothills of Mount Meridian—about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. While plodding wearily over deadfalls, through brush and patches of

green timber they stopped to get their breath, while the wind was wafting through the trees.

As they were about to move on Mr. Button caught a peculiar sound.

"Only the wind," said Norman, who was accustomed to the apprehensions of big game hunters, who in the loneliness of the hills are given to hearing things that are not real, and to seeing things that appear to move in the distance, which frequently prove to be optical illusions.

But they had gone but a short distance when the sounds became more distinct. This time the guide caught the vibration.

It sounded like something pounding, Norman said. This put them on their guard, but with no thought of danger. Both thought it was a caribou rubbing his horns on a tree, fitting himself to hold his own among other male caribou during the mating period. They worked their way quietly through the brush and over windfalls in order to get a better view.

As they approached the sounds became more distinct. It was apparently a larger animal of some kind. They worked their way cautiously a little closer. Norman mounted a high log and peered through the trees. He finally observed a caribou horn sticking up, and a pile of loose dirt. He decided instantly it was a grizzly cache, but he could not locate the bear.

Getting down from the windfall they decided to work their way around where they had a chance of getting a glimpse of bruin and size him up.

The pounding sound they had heard, was the grizzly hitting the earth with his great paw, covering the caribou.

THEY HAD got but a little closer when they heard a crash in the bush. The grizzly had caught their scent and was charging. The brush being thick they were unable to see what was coming, and had little chance of defending themselves except, at close quarters, although there was an open space at one side.

Instantly about a 600-pound grizzly emerged with a roar that made the hair stand on their heads where there was no hair to stand.

In the first part of the charge the grizzly, guided by scent, instead of coming at them direct, was coming at a tangent. He was traveling on high at a speed down grade he could not stop. His course would pass the hunters about thirty feet to the right, but once he caught sight of them he put on all fours and slid about ten feet in order to break momentum.

With a growl that sent cold chills up their backs, on getting his balance he lurched and made one spring in their direction. Another spring and he would have landed on his prey, and only the alertness and presence of mind of the hunters saved them.

It was a question of seconds whether the grizzly landed the hunters or the hunters the bear. Both fired instantly. It was not a case for the guide to give the hunter first shot. One shot

took effect in the front shoulder, the other in the hind quarter. It threw the grizzly on his side but did not stop him.

He made another lunge, although badly handicapped, but the hunters stood their ground and pumped lead.

It took nine shot to stop him, when almost under their rifle barrels.

Although a veteran guide, Thompson claims it is his largest grizzly, and certainly the most ferocious.

THE HUNTERS then proceeded to the cache. Here they found the partly covered caribou, dead about a week. Lying within a few feet of the caribou was approximately a 400-pound black bear, one of the largest of that species that either Thompson or the hunter had ever seen. The dead bear was quite warm, killed perhaps two hours previously. The ground around showed signs of a desperate struggle. Every rib on one side of the black bear

was broken; the flesh beneath his skin was pounded to a pulp; his skull was crushed in with part of the brain oozing out.

Apparently the black bear found the caribou first. Whether the grizzly came upon him unawares, or whether the black bear, being a powerful and ugly animal himself, attempted to defend his cache, is history that cannot be recorded.

There were a few marks on the grizzly, but a number of teeth marks through its hide and several deep scratches about the neck were the only signs of the encounter. It was at a time when the grizzly's temper was at a high pitch, triumphant and confident from victory, and looking for other world to conquer, that the hunters came upon him. But he knew little of high-powered rifles, or of the cunning and skill of man, and that meant his Waterloo.

BUT PRECEDING the bear fight perhaps ten days, on the same lonely spot, without a

witness (unless it was an attractive doe, a prize for the triumphant), a struggle as desperate and deadly as the bear fight took place. It was the meeting place of two giant caribou, who contested for supremacy until the vanquished keeled over dead. The dead caribou had several ribs broken, its skull was punctured in several places, but it had the largest set of horns ever brought into Barkerville, with forty-two distinctive points, besides several partly developed.

Thus ended a tragedy perhaps unequalled in the wilds of British Columbia, at least of anything on record. The hunters left for Bowron Lake immediately with the object of securing a moose head that would correspond with their other trophies, but owing to an indisposition of Dr. Montgomery's the hunt was postponed until next year. It is the intention of the hunters to write this thrilling adventure for some of the out-door magazines.

Where the Empress Hit Rocks, Near Albert Head

Calamitous Ice Was There Many Years Before; Story of An Ancient Mud, the Reign of Heat, and From Lava Flow to Fairy

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

IT WAS hard to imagine that less than a fortnight ago the "Empress of Canada" had lain with torn hull for three days upon these rocks. Two white posts in the water marking the tidal rise and fall remained as of old evidence. Scattered cigarette packages and chocolate wrappers, the usual debris of a crowd, seemed scarcely numerous enough for the flocks of curious spectators that had lined the shore by day and night. There was one pathetic token of the disaster, the body of a "diver" half-hidden among the rubble of rock in a little gully. The bird, one of the most aquatic in its habits of all, had suffered from the oil from the wrecked vessel, with which the waters about Albert Head have been defiled ever since. Its feathers were literally glued together by the slimy and adhesive substance. All along the shore, birds have been found in this condition and many of them have been mercifully killed, for while the movements of the sea transfer after a short time the oil from its surface to the land, nothing avails the oil-entangled birds. It is one of the small but none the less real tragedies that stalk the world as the shadow of civilization, tragedies useless but inevitable.

There is a veil of fog this morning, as on that other eventful one, and the whistle of a vessel fleeing its way from the Quarantine Station to Victoria punctuates the stillness at intervals. The coast is indented with numerous small inlets and coves, and the intervening points of land are hardly visible from their neighbors, or seen only as faint gray blotches, no doubt that the eye strains and strains in the effort to make out a familiar outline. Occasionally the veil is lifted and a wall of rock appears where a moment ago seemed nothing but blank space. There is a strange air of artificiality about the scene. Landward there is little if any fog, and the trees' autumn tints are softly pined. Even the first share in the fall fashion, for while their foliage is only a darker green than in summer, it is almost a blue-black by contrast with the gold and russet of maple and oak. It is an aesthetic application of the theory of relativity, so to speak. Green as the fir-needles are in themselves and as they appear to a botanist examining them at close quarters, they are subject to the enchantment of distance and association, to the magic of light and shade and silvery wisps of mist, even as the colors of the leaves of fall are

themselves more than mere chemical changes in the cells.

THE APPEAL OF THE NEAR

But if these silky seas and tree-encircled rocks can hardly recall a wreck of two weeks before, what shall they say of disasters lying far back of history and occupying years measurable only by thousands? Nearness of time and place, ties of kinship, friendship and neighborhood, accentuate each in its place and degree the disaster of life. We read and scarcely note the death of thousands in some far-off region. But a little paragraph recording a frequent and commonplace tragedy in a corner of the newspaper fairly shouts to us if we see in it some familiar name, remote as the association may otherwise be. We cannot escape from the truth that all things are relative to ourselves. We can see things from outside ourselves neither with eye nor mind. And that is why, I suppose, we can only be partially impartial and are rarely dispassionate in our judgments. Everything is relative to ourselves.

This diversion into psychology is only by the way, or rather to serve to explain why Albert Head was for some three days so lined with cars that special police supervision was necessary. Though no one suffered harm the great ship meeting such a fate at the close of its long voyage appealed to our sympathy through its associations with men and women. But the story of the rocks that ripped the hull of the "Empress" leaves our emotions unstirred. Yet, if only by way of contrast, a spectator might have found the disaster's interest heightened by the jagged rocks. At the head of the gullies and little bays that indent the coast line of Albert Head blocks of pale granite lie. The lichens have tried but with moderate success to make them resemble the bed-rock on which they rest, but on their worn and splintered sides the encrusting plants look like little more than a gray mist. They are strangers in an alien land, immigrants taken by force from their native places, wanderers diverse in origin but united by fate in their final destiny.

THE CALAMITOUS ICE

Their presence takes the spectator back to the days when all this part of the world lay in the grip of Arctic conditions. If then he had stood upon a peak of the Olympics he would have seen all the lowlands and all that is now the waters of the Straits of Juan de Fuca and Haro one continuous and unbroken field of ice. Even the loftiest hills of Sooke and Goldstream, and Survey Mountain's thirty-one hundred feet, lay buried in the devastating ice. Still and motionless the vast white sheet looked. Yet it was moving very slowly out to the ocean where beyond Cape Flattery its front discharged itself

in icebergs. But it had come from the north and the light-colored boulders at Albert Head were part of the freight it carried, the broken and crushed rock from the Coast Range granite peaks. They are chiefly seen along the shore, because there the enclosing clay and sand have been washed away. Occasionally the head of one protrudes from the grass island or one is struck in a well-boring and the borer wonders whether he has reached bed-rock. Thousands must lie hidden beneath the sea.

The advance of the great ice with its cold bleakness and its widespread occupation of our northern lands and shallow seas was one of the great catastrophes of the globe. Life was destroyed by it or fled before it. Some see in the migratory habits of birds a sort of annual re-enactment of that flight and return. There were alleviations, periods of thousands of years during which the ice retreated and warmth and fertility once more asserted themselves. During these we first clearly see man tackling the problems of life in western Europe. By the end of the Glacial Period or about 50,000 years ago in Europe, man was making rough but easily recognizable implements of stone. In North America the earliest human tools date from the same period, or thereabouts. But if man gained it was in a hard school. The conditions that helped to increase the convolutions of his brain had exterminated species of animals and plants which disappeared to be known henceforth only as fossils. The survivors were profoundly modified by that advancing and retreating cover of white. The Age of Ice gave us our Northern Hemisphere as we know it, even those parts that escaped the great glaciation must have felt it climatically, botanically and zoologically in some degree.

THE REIGN OF HEAT

But the rocks of Albert Head may be seen by a spectator as witnesses of catastrophic heat as well as of catastrophic cold. The reddish weathering rocks bear in every direction the evidence of volcanic action. But as most of us are unfamiliar at first hand with the vagaries and products of such regions as the volcanic districts of the Hawaiian Islands, the crater-topped mountains of Japan and Italy, and even our still active Northern Pacific Mount Lassen, we have to get our information through books, specimens photographs, etc. We are then able to recognize many of the phenomena of volcanic action within a few hundred yards of the scene of the Empress of Canada wreck. Flows of lava, beds of ejected dust and fragments up to several feet in diameter, and of volcanic slag or scoriae like the clinkers from a furnace, are all visible. The rocky surface of the original streams of lava

has been remarkably preserved in places, while cutting the flatter-lying materials are dikes of once molten rock that filled fissures in the cooling crust. Columnar structure occurs in a few places, a very fine example being on the east shore of the Higgs place and in the adjacent bay pillow-structure characterizes some of the small islands. West of the scene of the disaster beds of volcanic gravel mark the effects of waves beating on a shore to which the debris of the land was brought by rain-fed streams and to the east scarcely more than a strong throw away a bed of fossil shells witnesses to the life of the sea. The presence of these animal remains points to a period of quite long enough for something like normal conditions to resume their way, for such volcanic disturbances largely below sea-level must have been immensely destructive to marine life. In one of Beebe's books a graphic description is given of a volcanic upheaval at sea and the consequent effects as seen from the vessel in which the writer was then traveling. What life there was then on the neighboring land we do not know. The rocks of Vancouver Island are strangely silent about ancient animals whether bird or beast. So we can say nothing of the effects of the catastrophes on shore. The vulcanism shown at Albert Head extended into the state of Washington where lavas, etc., crop out at Port Crescent. But in extent it was small compared with such gigantic outbursts as those in Cretaceous times in the Deccan, India and in the old plateau whose remnants are traceable from Greenland and Iceland to Skye and the north of Ireland, or of the Snake River and Columbia plains whose lavas date from the Miocene. Nevertheless Albert Head is at our doors, and when its rugged coast is lit with the blazing lights of the "Empress," the spectator might not unfrequently recall those strange light of glowing lava and flaming gas that threw their lurid glare across the making of a new land surface. And if he were old-fashioned enough to remember his "In Memoriam" he might find himself repeating:

"The solid earth whereon we tread
In tracts of fluid heat began.
And grew to seeming-random forms."

THE STORY OF AN ANCIENT MUD

The Albert Head rocks about the scene of the "Empress" grounding are so strikingly like the freshly ejected materials of a volcano that when I visited Mount Rainier, I was immediately reminded of our "little headland" and its rock-rimmed shore. Mount Rainier is one of the

"sleepers" of the Pacific coast and the rocks strewn about its flanks or outcropping from its sides are all of comparatively modern date, the oldest just preceding the Glacial Period, while some are more recent than that period. If, however, we go westward to the next headland, William Head, we shall find that the rocks though of the same period as the Albert Head ones, are somewhat different in appearance. After visiting Albert Head the other day I went on to William Head to refresh my memory of its rocks. The "head" is chiefly composed of pillow lavas like those of the islands in the little bay off the Higgs place, but there is a very much greater thickness of them at the Quarantine Station where they range from below low tide mark to the top of the "head." The pillows are generally imbedded in a rather soft greenish substance which was originally a volcanic glass, but in places they have wisps of pale greenish white chert occupying the spaces between them. The source of this substance is traced by the larger wisps to certain large fragmentary blocks of a flinty rock with a very distinctly banded character. Originally laminated the original bedding has been largely lost, and the rock breaks at a high angle to the bedding. But a close examination shows differences of grain, etc. in the various bands. That this chert at one time formed the sea-bottom below the range of wave action can be seen by its uniformly parallel banding. Evidence of its marine origin is found in scattered fossils ranging from microscopic forms to beautifully clear impressions of echinoderm tests and shells. It was a siliceous mud formed first by the deposition of volcanic "ash" or dust and then by the alteration of the "ash" by "alkaline thermal solutions" carrying silicates and carbonates of soda and iron. Such is Clapp's explanation. In the thus altered mud silica-secreting organisms lived and the shells and tests of marine animals were buried. The cherty tufts have been baked and hardened by the heat of lavas, and thus hardened they have been broken up and their horizon confused and lost among the innumerable beds, sills and dikes of basalt and dolerite. They have been found in several places about William Head, on the neighboring Buck Hill, and along the Quarantine road. They occur along the Sooke Lake pipeline near the west end of the Kangaroo Road, up the valley of Sooke River in railway cuttings, and on the C.N.R. at the northwest end of Sooke Basin. They crop out on the ridge between Bluff and Trap Mountains west of Sooke River at an elevation of over 1,800 feet, and there are no doubt many more exposures as yet unseen or unnoted.

FROM LAVA-FLOW TO FAIRY

Thick sills of dolerite, a coarse form of basalt and the dikes feeding them break through the pillow lavas and the more massive basalt, while another series of very fine-grained basalt dikes of small size is found less frequently. A curious mass of rock occurs on the south side of William Head which from the more or less rounded masses set in a red jaspery paste, I set down as a peculiar variety of pillow lava. A recent examination of the rock convinces me that it is radically different from the common pillow lava. It is coarse-grained and greatly altered to yellowish green epidote and quartz, but there is a reddish siltstone an inch or two wide outside of which lies the red jaspery cement. Instead of being piled up on each other like the "pillows" the individual masses here are arranged at all angles and very frequently vertically. While apparently altered at the corners the cement filling suggests angular outcrops often giving a five-sided or six-sided figure. The whole has been epitomized by the invasion of heated waters.

While I was examining a cliff face I caught a glimpse of a small bird running across the dark rock. Its pale brown and white showed up well there but "nature it crossed a plot of dry grass it was another matter. Clambering up the ledges of pillow lava I succeeded at last in getting within a few feet of the little fellow so that I could see distinctly the dark brown marks on the back, the pinkish legs and feet, and the bright yellow before and above the eye. Up to this time it had simply run ahead of me, but now it took to flight and vanished. It was an Australian Bay-winged sparrow or, as it is sometimes called, a Sandwich sparrow. Its presence on the old lava walls, with their long, long history was like that of one of those fairies that Patrick R. Chalmers tells of in "As in the Beginning".

"In the very far beginning, when our fathers lived in caves,
And the glacier rolled and shuddered where to-day you roll the lawn,
Then the forests and the rivers, and the mountains and the waves
Were the haunts of gnomes and keelpie, gnomes, pishogues and leprechauns;
Long ago—oh, long ago,
Little feet went to and fro
In the hushed and solemn moonlight or the silence of the dawn;
And surely the little sparrow tripped it like any fairy!"

Science and Invention—Scientists' World Tour—Television In Home—Various Effects of Ultra-violet Light

COMPLETING the first part of a three-year cruise around the world, the non-magnetic sailing ship Carnegie, experimental cruiser of the Carnegie Institute, put into port at San Francisco recently for repairs and supplies after a twenty-five day voyage from Yokohama. Built in 1909 without a single piece of iron or steel in her, the Carnegie has sailed around the world several times, visiting the North and South Polar regions in quest of scientific data on magnetism and atmospheric electricity. The trip just completed took her to Iceland and the South Pacific. She is under the command of Captain J. P. Ault. Seven scientists are aboard. Among the discoveries announced here was the finding of two submarine mountain ranges off the coast of South America last February. One range, extending 10,000 feet above the ocean floor, was encountered off the coast of Ecuador, and the other off the Chilean coast. Captain Ault said that he had obtained definite proof that the north magnetic pole was "wobbling." While the change is comparatively slight, he said, our observation proves that the north magnetic pole, ordinarily regarded as constant by mariners, is changing. Easter Island, a marine enigma frequently reported by mariners to have submerged, is still above the waves, the scientists declared. They told of anchoring off the island for a week and of taking extensive soundings in the vicinity. These soundings, they disclosed, revealed that scores of other islands, extending to the east-

ward of Easter Island, had sunk beneath the ocean's surface as a result of submarine disturbances.

REPORT ON VIOLET RAYS

Although the public has been warned by eminent medical men of the possible harmful effects of the fashionable ultra-violet light treatment, the report of the Medical Research Council on the subject will startle many. It says nothing of the harm that may arise out of the treatment. Rather, it definitely suggests that the supposed light cure is no cure at all. In an experiment carried out with a number of school children the results were "purely negative." There is at least the consolation for people who may be disturbed by this conclusion that violet-ray treatment, if given under proper conditions by a fully competent specialist, will, apparently, have no injurious effects on health. But such negative assurance is not likely to satisfy patients or responsible practitioners. They might relevantly point out—and indeed the Research Council admits the qualification—that the results of an experiment, however carefully performed, cannot be finally conclusive. But until more positive results are obtained from experimentation, as critically controlled as that which has taken place, the general public will adopt a more sceptical attitude to ultra-violet ray treatment than hitherto.

EXPERIMENTS ON SCHOOL CHILDREN

Seven months' experiments in a Wilkeson

school with regard to the physiological and therapeutic effects attributed to ultra-violet light are discussed by Dr. Dora Colebrook in the report. Secondary school children numbering 287, of ages from five to seven inclusive, were kept under medical observation from the end of August, 1927, to the end of March, 1928. Of these 101 were irradiated by light from a carbon arc lamp with a high output of ultra-violet rays, ninety-four were exposed under exactly the same conditions to a similar lamp from which all but the longest wave-lengths were cut off by window glass, while ninety-two received no irradiation. Discussing the effects of the experiment on the height of the children, Dr. Colebrook gives a table which shows that during the whole period the unexposed lamp group increased by 2.1 per cent, the screened lamp group by 2 per cent, and the control group by 2.3 per cent. With regard to weight, the respective increases were 4.1 per cent, 4.8 per cent, and 4.8 per cent. The inability to colds was not a factor in the experiment. The report states: "Neither in the figures for the whole period nor in the monthly records does the condition of the children of the unexposed lamp group show any evidence of superiority over that of the screened lamp or the control groups. Such advantage as there is in respect of both number and duration is to the two latter groups."

A DIAGNOSIS BY WIRELESS

A photograph of the fundus of the eye (part

opposite the pupil), wirelessly from Berlin to Buenos Ayres, enabled Professor Castex, the specialist of that city, to inform a colleague in Berlin by telephone that a patient in a Berlin hospital was doomed to die, as his disease was incurable. The consultation, carried out by wireless telegraphy and wireless telephony, was completely successful. The photograph of the eye was received in Buenos Ayres very clearly, and Professor Castex, after examining it and after hearing on the telephone from Dr. Pavia, an Argentine colleague in Berlin, of the patient's symptoms, was able to diagnose the case and to declare that the man, in his opinion, was incurably ill. The patient himself, of course, is unaware that an eminent doctor 8,000 miles away has pronounced his death warrant after seeing a photograph of his eye.

TELEVISION IN PRACTICE

A demonstration of latest television apparatus was given at a recent radio exhibition in Europe. The transmissions were made across a room where, on one side, was a glass-fronted "studio" and "control room," and on the other the receiving apparatus. The link was actually by wire, but experts say that the results would be the same by wireless and over any distance of broadcasting range. It may be taken, therefore, as a fair demonstration of what will be seen when transmissions are made next week from 260 ft. (the London broadcasting station). The first point to be noted is that reception takes

place in darkness. A person using a television would need to turn out the light and sit within six feet of a lens about nine inches in diameter built into the cabinet. Two people might watch at the same time, though in some discomfort. The image in the lens falls in the middle of a band of flickering red light, and it is about as clear as an early and much-worn cinema film. At the demonstration an operator stood by the instrument all the time to adjust the controls and to check a constant circling movement that sometimes carried the image off the lens. It was rather like looking at a fire at night through the port-hole of a ship heaving and rolling in a long swell. When the image was steady it was clearly recognizable as a man's or a woman's head, and printed lettering was readable. Television is an accomplished fact, but there is much experimental work to be done to make it a suitable complement to the domestic loudspeaker.

A NEW CHAPTER IN WIRELESS

Nevertheless, a new era in the history of wireless development will begin next week when ZLO begins a series of television test programmes. Television transmissions of head and shoulder pictures form the first item in J. L. Baird's programme, and these will be accompanied by musical items and humorous "turns." The main point, however, is the pictures, and for these transmissions ZLO. Baird has everything in readiness. An important part of the receiving apparatus is a scanning disc, about one foot eight

inches in diameter, which is perforated with a certain number of holes, the number varying in accordance with the frequency of the transmission station. As the frequency of ZLO is only ten kilocycles, the scanning disc has to be limited to thirty holes, and this means considerable loss of detail. With this thirty-hole disc running at twelve and one-half revolutions per second the picture received measures about two and one-quarter inches by one inch. Lenses can be used for the magnification of the image, but what is gained in size is lost in brilliancy of definition. Existing receiving sets, preferably of the four or five-valve type, can be used as the basis of television reception. All that is necessary is to connect up the set with the special apparatus invented by Mr. Baird, which will shortly be obtainable from the principal radio dealers. Mr. Baird is hopeful of being able to place this apparatus on the market at a price not much, if anything, in excess of £12. A later development will be the provision of radio sets in which the television apparatus is incorporated as part of the unit. The great significance of next week's transmissions, however, lies in the fact that it is an actual public beginning of a chapter in wireless history which will continue until talking pictures can be enjoyed at home. This has already been achieved experimentally, though not with that measure of success which warrants public trial.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Gossiping Leaves Tell of Hallowe'en

Chattering among themselves, the brown leaves scurried along the pavement, gossiped together in little groups in the gutters, and hurried on again over green boulevards and wet sidewalks on a typical Hallowe'en. Laughing and chattering they seemed to be, in a gay mood and ready for any fun.

"Hurrah! Here comes a wind!" one would nod to another, and both would dance up into the air, to be floated along for several yards before they dropped back again to the ground. Even then one could see them trying to lift their edges, as if the ride had not been long enough, and they would like to do it again. What boisterous and merry fellows they were, to be sure!

Cosy lights glowed in the windows of all homes. Inside the houses, gay and laughing voices could be heard in right good humor. Children and elders played happily together, with apple dips, toasting chestnuts, popping corn, until cheeks grew as rosy as the apples, and laughing eyes looked out merrily on a festive world.

Outside clouds floated across the sky before a steady wind. Rain had fallen earlier in the day, but now it had ceased, and only the glistening pavements showed trace of its former fury.

Are lights at street corners held a feeble image of daylight yet awhile, like one holding a dim lantern up to look at a picture. The flickering circles of light serve to enhance the darkness of the night, while the shadow of the carbon ash in the bottom of the globes danced a lively jig over the ground at the foot of each pole.

The trees of the boulevards seemed to huddle closer together for company, as if dreading to see their foliage go, and counting the long days ahead when the wind would whistle through their bare branches, sending shivers down into the sap, retreating to the roots below the grass-grown soil. Poor trees, like all their kind, they had lost touch with the sun; their antennae, the leaves, were fluttering away just when they were at the prettiest.

Strange bands were abroad on this night. Rustling their way through the leaves, parading children roamed here and there with many a chuckle. Whispers would turn to chuckles, and chuckles to whispers, as these bands paused before a house. Masked and merry little raiders would tramp in mock severity to lighted porches, there to demand apples, nuts or candy. Others would follow the fulfilment of these demands, as the bands resumed their march to the next place.

Not so innocent was another band abroad this night. It was composed of two or three furtive, overgrown figures. There was something sneaking and slinking in their walk, and they avoided the pools of light shed by the street lamps. Muffled words took place in front of a garage, set apart from its house. The jingle of keys could be heard, trying a lock. Soon the garage door swung open.

It so chanced that this band was met by another, the second made up of boys and girls in Hallowe'en costumes. "Apples or your life!" cried one brave little sprite. "Apples or your life!" Just at this moment the house door opened and lights were flashed on. The Hallowe'en kiddies had prevented a robbery!

When the garage was again secured and the miscreants had fled, the Hallowe'en band was invited indoors. Apples, nuts, candy and games were their lot, while the household laughed with them in their delight. No wonder the leaves gossiped as they scurried along. What stories they had to tell that night.

CLAY MODELING GIVES PLEASURE

The making of some clay fruit—in a bowl will encourage the little ones to eat more fruit. To make the bowl even the littlest ones can have good success if they try the method that Indians of other days used in making bowls.

First, take some clay and roll it out into a long, thin roll about the size of a thin lead pencil. Then begin to twist one end into a spiral shape and keep on going around until you have the bottom just the size that you wish.

When you need to add one roll of clay to another, you should slice it and press the joined ends carefully together.—Junior Home.

SILENCE FOLLOWED

"Girls are prettier than men," he remarked, to make conversation.

"Why, naturally," began the sweet young thing.

"Not naturally!" was the cutting response.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and Pansy's Piano

Copyright, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate
(By Howard R. Garis)

Pansy was one of Uncle Wiggily's little bunny rabbit girls, who, among her other toys, has a cute little piano. It was not, of course, as large a piano as the one in your music room, but it had keys and played music. Of course, the music was sort of tinkly, but Pansy like it for all that.

Uncle Wiggily had bought Pansy the toy piano in the five and ten cent store, or maybe it was the fifty and sixty cent store for all I know. Seeing that the toy piano was rather a good one perhaps it cost almost as much as a dollar.

"Oh, what a lovely piano!" exclaimed Pansy when she first saw it. "Now I'm going to play tunes!"

For Pansy was the only one of all the little bunny rabbit boys and girls who seemed to have any music in her. That's why Uncle Wiggily bought her the piano.

Now everything went along nicely for a while. Pansy took her music lessons from Miss Canary Bird and was doing very well with her scales, which a gold fish showed her how to do the easiest way. But, after a while, Pansy grew careless, not only about practicing her music lessons but also about the piano itself. More than once Uncle Wiggily would come hopping home to his bungalow, all tired out from having to look for adventures, and, as he climbed up the front steps, there he would see Pansy's piano left out in the dark.

"How is this, Pansy?" Uncle Wiggily would ask, bringing in the piano, for, as it was a toy one he could carry it all



"Dear me!" thought Pansy.

alone, as could Pansy herself. "Why did you leave your piano out?"

"Oh, I guess I must have forgotten it," said Pansy.

"Please to remember next time," Uncle Wiggily said, for he did not like even to buy five and ten cent toys and have his bunnies careless about them.

So Pansy promised she would, but the next night she forgot again and left her piano down by the front gate, on the walk, where Uncle Wiggily would stumble over it as he came in.

He always knew when he stumbled over the piano, for as he kicked it there sounded little tinkly music and the rabbit gentleman was like the little old woman in the nursery rhyme who had rings on her fingers and bells on her toes so she could make music wherever she goes.

"Dear me!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "Pansy is forgetting again!"

And when he spoke to her she seemed very sorry and promised never, never, never to leave her piano out again.

But, as it happened, one day Pansy asked a number of her animal girl friends over to play on her stoop and among the other toys they had was the tinkly piano. And, perhaps on account of her company this time, Pansy forgot to bring in her piano when it grew dark.

Uncle Wiggily came home from adventuring, and it was so dusky he did not see the piano on the porch. But when he got in his bungalow and sat down in his easy chair, he said:

"Pansy, will you please play me a little music on your piano?"

"Oh, yes, Daddieums," she answered, and she ran to get her toy, thinking it was in the play room, but it wasn't.

"Dear me!" thought Pansy. "Where could I have left my piano?" For she didn't remember having left it out on the stoop in the dark.

So she hunted all around the bungalow but could not find it and Uncle Wiggily was getting more and more hungry for music, so that he began to think Pansy was very careless, indeed, about her nice piano.

Then, all of a sudden, Baby Bunty said:

"Hark! I hear a piano playing!" And, surely enough, from somewhere out of doors could be heard tinkly music.

"Oh, that's my piano!" cried Pansy.

"I remember, now, I left it out on the porch. But who can be playing it?"

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY JONCK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Weeone in the scarecrow's hand just simply couldn't understand why he was held a captive. "Hey, please let me go," he cried. "There's nothing wrong that I have done. We all were merely having fun. Don't pinch so hard, in holding me. Your big hand hurts my side."

"Oh, is that so?" the scarecrow said. "Well, say, why don't you use your head? I'm going to get in trouble just because of what you've done. Yes, sir, you're due for grief to-day. The others turned and ran away, but I was quick to grab you ere you had a chance to run."

"The reason I am quite forlorn is that you fellows stole my corn. I am a lonely scarecrow, who's supposed to guard it well. The farmer who is using me will be as mad as he can be. When he asks 'Where is all my corn?' what am I going to tell?"

"Who, indeed?" asked Uncle Wiggily, twinkling his nose.

There was no one out on the porch in the dark, as far as they knew. Still the piano kept on playing and Pansy said:

"Oh, maybe a fairy is doing it!"

"I hope it's a good fairy that can make you remember to bring in your piano when you finish playing with it," said Uncle Wiggily. Then he opened the door and found that it was raining, and it was raindrops falling down off the porch roof and hitting the toy piano keys that made them play. For the top was close to the outer edge of the stoop.

"My goodness!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "The raindrops played the piano!"

"It will be all spoiled in the wet!" said

"Oh, I don't know," the Weeone cried. "I wish I'd had a chance to hide. Now I'll be taking all the blame. That doesn't seem quite fair. If you will let me go right now, I'll try to pay you back somehow for all the corn that's missing. Then the farmer will not care."

Just then a rope came sailing near and passed right by the Weeone's ear. It settled round the scarecrow's waist and brought a big surprise. The Weeone shouted, "Gee, that's slick. The Tinies pulled that clever trick. It seems a Tiny-mite can do most anything he tries."

The scarecrow upset with a plop and quickly let the Weeone drop. The Tinies who had lassoed him now pulled the rope real tight. "We've caught him," shouted Scouty. "Gee, let's pull him right up to a tree." And so they wound the rope till he was safe and sound, all right.

Nurse Jane. But they brought the piano in and dried it and always after that Pansy remembered to bring it in, so it never again was played on in the rain.

Now if the wash rag doesn't take all the gasoline out of the auto to clean the spots off the polka dot dress, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the bouncing ball.

THEN MOTHER PUZZLED

Marjorie had been reproved by her mother for saying "Ain't it." A few days later she came to her mother with the following puzzle: "Doris says ain't it, but it isn't ain't, is it. It's isn't, ain't it?"



GRAND BIRDS MIMIC THEIR WING- FEATHERS SLOWLY AND SYMMETRICALLY SO THAT THEIR FLIGHT MAY NOT BE IMPAIRED, BUT THE DUCKS AND GREBS, CAPABLE OF HIDING OUT AMONG THE WATER REEDS DURING THE MOLT, LOSE ALL THEIR WING- FEATHERS AT ONCE AND ARE FLIGHTLESS FOR A TIME.

THE MYNA CAN MAKE A MEAL OF BONES PICKED CLEAN BY VULTURES AND JACKALS. ITS JAW IS SO POWERFUL IT CAN CRUSH THE THIGH- BONE OF AN OK WITH LITTLE EFFORT.

PEOPLE ARE FUNNY, SAYS TERRY'S PUP

It is surprising what one can find in a storeroom. It surprised Terry, for instance, a ten-year-old adventurer into the land of mystery, as he rummaged among crates long stored in the basement. Old bicycles without tires he found. The wheels would be good for something, he thought, making a mental note of the discovery. Gramophone records, too old and scratched to be played, were there, too, in numbers. He would make a gramophone someday, the boy promised himself.

Then Terry opened the lid of a smaller and newer-looking box and found dog biscuits. These were what Prince, his spaniel playmate, got for food, once they had been softened in warm water, and mixed with a little milk or gravy. Funny about dog biscuits, he thought; they seemed so much like ordinary biscuits, or the hard tack he had seen on board fishing boats. Should be good to eat; and yet his folks did not eat them, he mused on. What would happen if he nibbled a little bit of one?

Terry decided that if he began very cautiously, and nibbled only a very small piece off one corner, that it could not hurt him. He tried his teeth in a dog biscuit. It tasted bitter, but apart from that, much like any other hard biscuit, he imagined. He nibbled a little more, and waited to see if anything queer would happen. Nothing did happen, and disappointed, Terry abandoned the experiment.

That evening a curious thing took place. Prince was sitting on the porch steps of Terry's home, when Buster, a neighbor's dog, strolled up. The two dogs began barking at each other playfully, and Terry, who happened to be passing, discovered he could understand what they were saying.

"I cannot understand the way some people act," Prince was saying, when Terry started to listen.

"What's wrong this time?" asked Buster, wagging his tail in a friendly manner, as if to say he was not in a hurry and liked to hear a little gossip now and then.

"Well, yesterday my boss gave me a newspaper to play with, and ran after me as we played tag about the lawn. Terry was there, and he joined in, too, and the three of us had a fine romp, I can tell you. To-day I found a paper lying on the grass, and as soon as my boss came out of the house, I grabbed it and started in for our game, as I thought. He chased me, alright, but he was as cross as two sticks. Called me awful names, and boxed my ears when I brought the paper back to him."

"Where did you get the paper you played with yesterday, Prince?" asked his companion.

"Why, the boss pulled it off an old pile in the cellar. It was just a paper, I guess," said Prince.

"There you are, then," said Buster. "The paper you took to-day was the one your boss had not yet read, and that is why he was angry."

"Well, why didn't he say so, then?" asked Prince, his silky ears drooping despondently. "I would have brought it to him if I had known that was what he wanted."

"Hush, there's Terry. Not another word," said Prince suddenly.

"Oh, that's all right, Terry cannot understand what we are saying," began Buster.

"I can, I can, and every word of it, too," said Terry in high glee.

"You can what, dear?" came to Terry in his mother's voice. "You have been sleeping down in this old basement for hours, and we could not find you. Come now and wash your hands for dinner."

So it had all been a dream, mused Terry, and he had not eaten the dog biscuits after all. Still it was curious, for Prince had really run away with the paper.

INDIAN HEADBAND IS EASILY MADE

One of the easiest things to make is an Indian paper headband. It is bright, and you can wear it for plays. Just take a band of paper, measure it around your head to be sure it will be the right size; and then paint it a bright color with your crayons or paints. Next, make some feathers to go on it. You can make them out of bright paper. Fasten the feathers on to the headband. A girl's headband should have one feather. A boy's headband should have many more feathers, and it should hang down the back.

A crown is easy to make, too. Crowns can be used for so many plays. Then, too, they are bright and gay, and you can make many different designs on them.

Be sure to measure the paper around your head first. Then cut your crown the shape you want it.

Santa Is Coming All Kiddies Know

Of course there's a Santa Claus! Who else but he could fill up stockings in every home, drink the cocoa, and eat the cakes that are left out, and reply to every message left for him by little boys and girls around the world?

If you doubt it, you should just look at the hundreds of answers from his little friends on Vancouver Island, now pouring in on the Santa Claus Editor, in answer to the query: "How I know there is a Santa Claus!"

If you are less than twelve years of age, and have not already sent in your letter, now is the time to get busy. Address your letter to Santa Claus Editor, The Victoria Daily Times, not later than midnight, November 20. Watch this paper for announcements as to the handsome prizes to be given for the best letters of about 150 words.

Sania Never Fails

Here is what Cecily Brown, aged eight and a half, of 1337 Vining Street, Victoria, has to say about it: "Santa Claus is the spirit of Christmas and he is real. That is why people are kind and jolly, and like to give presents, too, at Christmas time; it is because Santa Claus is with us then. Besides, I know there is a Santa Claus, because I hang my stocking up—and there is always something in my stocking, and on the Christmas tree on Christmas Day."

Mother Is Right

"I have not really seen him put my present on the tree, for my mother says I must go to sleep or he will not come," says Jack L. Banner, aged six and a half, of 1606 Wilmot Place, Oak Bay. "Next Christmas I am going to take a chance and keep awake; and I am sure he will love me, and give me nice toys just the same!"

Seeing Is Believing

"Last Christmas Eve I mixed up a cup of cocoa and left it with a piece of cake, and a letter on the table," says Andrew Roberts of 2134 Ridge Road, Victoria, aged four, who had his mother hold his hand so he could get his letter off in time for the contest. "In the morning I could hear someone moving the cup. When I got up the cocoa was not there!"

In Hospital, Too

Margaret Burnet of 769 Hill Street, tells of a little patient named Annie who lay sick in hospital last Christmas Day. She feared Santa would not come, but let Margaret tell you: "She thought that she wouldn't get a thing for Christmas. The next morning when she awakened she found a whole lot of things on her bed, and among them was a swell doll." Margaret goes on to tell of another little friend who found a Christmas tree in his Dad's barn, and his name was on it, too!

Reindeer and All

Marjorie Eckman of 40 Wellington Avenue, Victoria, aged eleven, recalls the first glad Christmas that the world has known, and goes on to tell of Santa Claus: "Every year he flies down from his home in the white North country, with reindeer tossing their heads, bells ringing, and a sleighful of toys for girls and boys. I do not see him come, but I know he comes, by all the Christmas love and gifts he sends all over the world on every Christmas Day."

And Your Letter?

Those are only a few scattered bits from letters picked at random from the sheaf that the postman brings every day to The Victoria Daily Times, until the postman himself is getting to look plump and round, and jolly, and Christmassy, with all the goodwill and cheer that he carries in the messages from little boys and girls from homes both far and wide. So don't wait until November 20 to start writing, do it to-day, and be sure to get your letter included in the contest.

AILING CHILDREN UNFIT FOR SCHOOL

A child's physical appearance offers the most natural method of determining his state of health. A trained observer notices at a glance whether a person is tall or short, fat or thin, strong or flabby, delicate or robust, pink-checked or pale-faced. Many a child would be spared much needless suffering if a parent, too, noted his general appearance regularly and took steps at once to correct symptoms that indicate trouble.

Take as much pride in your child's health score card as you do in his grade card. Be as proud of his physical development as you are of his intellectual attainments. Consider that he can do nothing without physical force back of his intellect. Build him a strong body first and then proceed to adorn and ornament it with intellectual accomplishments.—Junior Home.

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

Notorious Crook Meets End By Being Buried Alive

Fake Marquis Wanted Publicity, But Daring Scheme Was Too Real



PARIS, Nov. 2.—In the sensational departure from this life of Clement Pessal, better known to the police by his self-assumed title of Marquis de Campaubaert, who buried himself alive only too thoroughly in order to create publicity for his "memoirs," France has not only lost one of her most vivid swindlers, but a writer with a lurid imagination for situations of blood-curdling horror who might have made Edgar Allan Poe look like an amateur.

The memoirs probably will never be published because apparently the false Marquis never got any further with them than a draft outline of chapter heads, but his fanciful genius was at its best when his last adventure turned out rather more dramatic than even he had planned it. His literary documents were found buried near where he was peacefully laid to rest—as a hoax.

The frightful news of Pessal's untimely end shocked all France. His body had been found underground in a makeshift coffin from which a leaden pipe reached above the surface. He had been left to lingering agony, lasting until death.

LETTERS BARED "HORRORS"

Letters received by friends and a local newspaper, signed by the chief of a mysterious band of "Knights of Themis," the goddess of justice—told of his punishment by torture in a living grave. The cruel knights were sworn to fittingly punish swindlers who escaped with light sentences from the courts. The studied brutality of the crime was stunning.

Twenty-four hours later France couldn't help but smile while reading the police solution of the "crime," after feverish investigation. The late "Marquis" was the one and only Knight of Themis. He himself had written the fiendish letters, had built the coffin, had had himself buried and had intended to stay underground, with martyr-like patience and the help of the communicating pipe with the open air, until he was rescued. Then he intended to get on with his memoirs while publishers clamored for the manuscript.

But Pessal, for all his skill in getting easy money from those who had much, was not much of a scientist. What had happened was that the carbonic acid gas residue from the breathed air had no means of exit. With all his genius of springing surprises on a gullible public, he must have got the surprise of his life when he began, most unaccountably to him, to suffocate. He did not know that a second pipe would have been necessary to evacuate the foul air.

STAGED A REHEARSAL

So well had the "Marquis" planned his publicity stunt, that he conducted a "rehearsal" before he allowed himself to be buried in the ground in the thick wood of Verneuil, thirty miles north-west of Paris. He had himself killed in his coffin at home and remained there quite comfortably for nine hours, but the box was not strongly made

Prince Keen As Detective Story Fan

With Member of Staff He Works Out Solutions to Various Plots

He Even Has Personal Attempts at Authorship Locked Up in His Desk

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times. London, Nov. 2.—A member of the Prince of Wales's staff declares that his Royal Highness looks upon detective stories as a mental exercise, and when he has read part of a plot he puts down the book and writes out his own theory as to its solution.

If there is a member of his staff with him they will play the Sherlock Holmes game in which the member of the staff takes the part of Watson.

The Prince develops the plot to him, and then gives his own solution with the reasons for his deductions.

"Watson" then offers what criticisms occur to him, and these are generally immediately squashed by "Holmes," who is quite an adept at the game.

Then the Prince reads on.

Those who have played the game with him agree that the Prince would make an excellent writer of detective stories. Locked up in his desk are many personal attempts at authorship which are unlikely to see print or be read by the public.

Harold Begbie's Talent Versatile

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times. London (By Mail).—Harold Begbie, whose identity as author of extremely provocative books was hidden in the pseudonym of "A Gentleman With a Duster," died a few days ago at the age of fifty-eight.

His talent was versatile, and he revealed in controversial subjects. He wrote novels—among which the outstanding one of his pre-war days was "The Hand of the Potter"—poems, memoirs, interviews, and articles of all kinds. He was a great personal friend of many people, including the late Lord Fisher, the late Lord Leverhulme, Sir Oliver Lodge, and the late General Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, whose life he wrote in two volumes in 1920.

In 1926 he investigated the conduct of the chief priests in this country, and the next year published his conclusions as "Punishment and Personality." "The Mirrors of Downing Street," a criticism of politicians; "Painted Windows," dealing with church dignitaries; and "The Conservative Mind," which resolved itself into an ideal commentary on Liberalism and Socialism, were all written by him as "A Gentleman With a Duster," and were hailed in some quarters as evidence of a disgruntled mind. He was the son of a Suffolk rector, and was related to the Haigs of Bemeyside. He began life as a farmer, only to relinquish it for literature as a young man.

His executors, that he was a great athlete and possessed the most supreme courage.

His THRILLING "MEMOIRS"

With this diabolical conceit, the "Marquis" tried to shock the world and he had other projected thrillers for the market. When his private papers were dug up, they included the draft outline of his memoirs, which he intended to write. Some of the most interesting chapters were headed as follows, the figures referring to the amounts the exploits brought him:

"Love of a countess at the age of 13." "La Gioconda, 1911, 350,000 francs." "Theft in the Blue Train, 1911, 1,775,000 francs." "Duel with American police, 1918." "The Marquis at Monte Carlo, 1920, 1,800,000 francs." "Machine guns for China, 1924, 19,999,999 francs." "Knocking down the Eiffel Tower."

There were many others relating to robberies and company deals which would have kept the Marquis's villa busy for a long time. One adventure which the police remember well he attempted in 1924 when he took a chateau near Dinard and, with his wife as housekeeper and an attractive younger woman posing as his bride, he invited several Paris jewelers to visit him with selections of costly pearls, rings and necklaces.

He explained that he wanted some birthday presents for the Marquise de Campaubaert. One jeweler, however, became suspicious and informed the police. In searching the chateau they found a room like a large vault, and running from it a small pipe leading to a container of a large quantity of chloroform outside. It was presumed, though it could not be proven, that the Marquis intended to chloroform the jewelers' representatives by injecting the chloroform into the room. He was sentenced to five years in prison and was released less than three months before his death.

STRICKEN "TIGER OF FRANCE" STAVES OFF DEATH TO WAGE HIS LAST BITTER FIGHT

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

PARIS, NOV. 2.—Georges Clemenceau, France's lame "Tiger" who answered all criticism of his policy in the dark days of 1917-18 with the curt retort, "I am making war," is going down the last slope of his eighty-nine-year pilgrimage in the same way that he has always lived. He is still fighting.

Clemenceau has outlived many of the younger men who were his war-time comrades. Foch, Wilson, Haig—they are gone, and the ancient Tiger is about to follow them. But, lamed and alone, the Tiger can still snarl, and his claws are still sharp.

The last few months of Clemenceau's life have been as busy as any he ever spent. He has been busy writing—writing a book that will answer his critics, reveal the true story of many things that happened during the war, and shed a new light on his famous controversy with Foch over the status of General Pershing.

WORLD AWAITS BOOK

The whole world has been waiting eagerly for this book. One publishing authority has said it is attended with more interest by the English-speaking public than any book since the revised version of the New Testament was printed fifty years ago.

For, after a decade of silence, the Tiger of France is lifting his voice again.

Following the death of Foch, France has leveled a number of criticisms at Clemenceau for his supposed antagonism to the marshal—an antagonism said to have arisen because Foch showed too much deference to Pershing.

Clemenceau, along with other allied leaders, wanted the American Army incorporated in the British and French forces, battalion by battalion and regiment by regiment. Pershing held out for a separate American Army, and Foch finally gave way to him. Clemenceau, according to reports, was furious and demanded that Foch assert his authority more firmly.

DIFFERED WITH FOCH

Then, after the war, Clemenceau and Foch differed sharply over the Rhineland question. Foch argued that the Rhine was France's "natural frontier," and wanted it kept so. A permanent estrangement between the two great leaders grew out of this controversy, unhealed to the end.

It is generally taken for granted, however, that Clemenceau's memoirs—whether or not he is able to complete them—will not deal harshly with Foch. The Tiger retained to the end a warm attitude for Foch, and said after Foch's death that he would never take part in an argument "across a coffin."

It is assumed that Clemenceau will have plenty to say about post-war French policy, especially since the French have criticized him rather widely for not getting better terms for France in the peace treaty.

This Tiger of France—what sort of man is he, anyway?

ENEMIES NICKNAMED HIM

His nickname, "The Tiger," came to him from his enemies, not from his friends. For many years he was one of the most hated men in political life—hated, that is, by the other politicians. He was known as a wrecker of cabinets; and it is an odd fact that despite his great power it was not until he was sixty-six that he himself ever held a cabinet seat.

Clemenceau's story began in 1841, when he was born the son of a country doctor. Early in life the young man became a bit of a firebrand in the field of journalism, and before he was twenty he was imprisoned for an attack on the Government. Released, he finished his medical education; then in 1866 he decided that he could not live in peace under Napoleon III, so he emigrated to America.

LIVED IN AMERICA

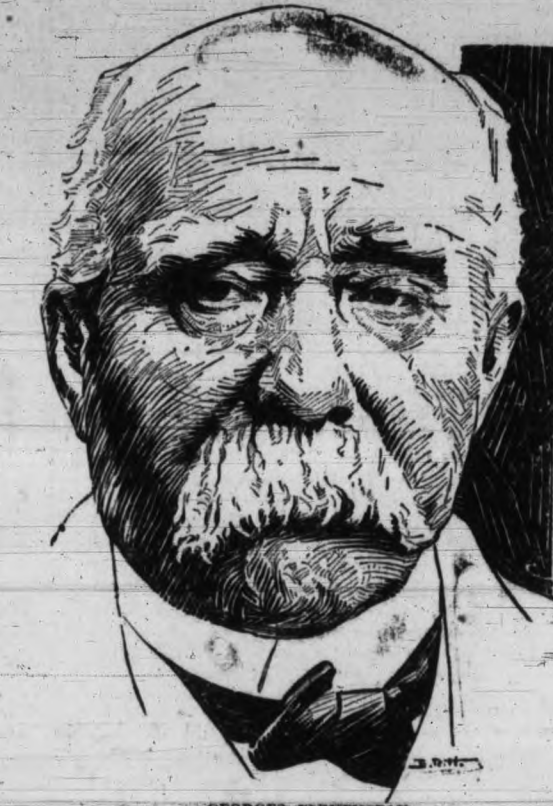
He lived in America for four years. He spent much of his time in New York, practicing medicine without much enthusiasm or profit and supporting himself chiefly by acting as American correspondent for certain French newspapers. Then he got a position as teacher of French in a girls' school at Stamford, Conn., and while there he met and married an American girl, Mary Plummer.

In 1870 Clemenceau took his bride back to Paris and established himself again as a practicing physician. He quickly got into politics in the stormy days of the Franco-Prussian War, and took a prominent part on the radical side. In the revolution which followed that war, ousted Napoleon and set up the Third Republic. From that time on he was in politics up to his neck; beginning in 1876, he served seventeen years in the Chamber of Deputies.

EDITED NEWSPAPER

In 1880 he founded and edited La Justice. He was a bitter foe of the Royalists, and by his editorials and speeches was credited with destroying five Royalist cabinets.

In 1893 ruin came upon him. He was



GEORGES CLEMENCEAU

RHINE TROOPS PETS MUST GO IN QUARANTINE

Soldier's Dogs and Cats Are Placed on Six Months' Test at Uxbridge

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times. London, Nov. 2.—The Rhine troops' pets are arriving in England and in quarantine.

All animals must go into quarantine for six months on their arrival home, and plans for receiving and handling them have been worked out by the War Office and the R.S.P.C.A., which dealt with some of the dogs brought home from France by our troops after the war. On this occasion about 300 dogs and cats are expected, and they will arrive in batches of a score at a time every few days.

The animals will be conveyed—each in a separate crate—in an R.S.P.C.A. lorry to quarantine kennels at Uxbridge.

It is estimated that each animal will cost from £10 to £12 to keep during the period of quarantine, and at the suggestion of the War Office, N.G.O.'s and men will be required to pay £2 and officers £8 towards the maintenance of their pets.

Officers and men wishing to bring home dogs and cats have had to make formal applications to London, and a separate license has been issued by the Ministry of Agriculture for each animal. This and the expense of quarantine have made some of the men reluctantly decide not to bring their pets home, and the R.S.P.C.A. has arranged to have all such animals painlessly destroyed without cost to their owners.

The fact recalls an amusing story of the war. Five million men from France brought home, so far as was officially known, about 800 animals. How many more they smuggled in was never known, but certainly smuggling was going on. So much so that the colonel of a famous county regiment paraded his men at the French port of embarkation, and said: "Now, look here, my men, out with the animals you've got smuggled under your tunics or in your bosoms or in your packs. I'll go hard with any man found trying to smuggle an animal across after this warning."

The immediate result of the warning was a scene resembling a dog show.

"By gad," roared the colonel, "I thought I had been commanding men, but I've been commanding a dog menagerie!"

Sunken Treasure Mystery of Nelson's Days May Be Solved

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times. London, Nov. 2.—Hopes are revived that a century-old mystery of sunken treasure, gold, silver and priceless works of art, dating back to the time when Nelson was at the court of the Sicilian King Ferdinand, may soon be solved.

Salvage operations will shortly begin on the treasure ship, which has lain for more than a hundred years on the sea bed near the island of Porto Longone, off Leghorn.

King Ferdinand of the Two Sicilies, fearing for the security of his throne during the last decade of the eighteenth century, decided to provide for an uncertain future by shipping part of his treasure to Naples, secure in his own kingdom.

The Spanish ship Poluce was accordingly loaded with a great cargo of gold and silver and treasures of art, and sailed peacefully from a quiet port of Southern Italy. The ship with its golden cargo was never seen again.

Various accounts have been given of the mysterious disappearance of the Poluce. One story is that the vessel foundered in the waters of Porto Longone during a great storm, but on other accounts relates that the ship was deliberately sunk to escape capture and to prevent the treasure falling into the hands of the French, whose warships barred her passage. Survivors of the disaster have told of the wonders of the treasures which the ship carried—chest after chest of gold and silver coins, vases, a chariot of massive gold, and rare pictures.

Irish Astronomer Memorial Opened At London University

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times. London, Nov. 2.—The new observatory of London University, which Sir Frank Dyson, the Astronomer Royal, opened at Mill Hill this week, is in effect a memorial to the Irish astronomer, W. E. Wilson.

Wilson, a Fellow of the Royal Society and at one time high sheriff of Meath, established a private observatory at his home in 1871, and rebuilt it ten years later with a new 24-inch reflecting telescope.

It is this instrument around which the new observatory has been built. Mr. Wilson's son offered it to the university on condition that a suitable building should be provided, and last summer the telescope was brought over from Ireland and overhauled by the university department of applied mathematics.

The observatory itself is a small building of ferro-concrete, striking in design and pleasant to look at. Some of the latest devices and astronomical instruments have been installed under the superintendence of C. L. Gregory, who will be the Wilson Observer, and Dr. Pilon, the director of the observatory.

National Awakening To Snowden Notable In British History

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times. London, Nov. 2.—George A. Greenwood writes in Great Thoughts: "It is doubtful if British political history has anything more remarkable to show than the sudden national awakening to the personality of Philip Snowden during the height of the tense negotiations over Reparations at The Hague once realized, perhaps as never before, how a great man may almost throughout his lifetime serve his day and generation to the utmost of his capacity and yet fail to strike the public imagination."

"This, I believe, would have been the fate of the Chancellor of the Exchequer if the occasion had not arisen which called for a complete exercise of his powers, not only before the eyes of his own country, but before the eyes of the world. Many of us will deplore the necessity for the stand, while welcoming it as an almost fortuitous opportunity for a revelation of Mr. Snowden's character."



The fading glory of medieval England, pictured here in the crumbling turrets of the castle's towers, frowns disapprovingly down at the encroaching modern bridge whose span leaps the passage of ages. Conway Castle, once the home of Britain's lords, is in Wales. The bridge that looks somewhat like an ancient drawbridge lowered across a moat, is a modern suspension structure, permitting the passage of automobiles.

Made-to-order Wedding Rites Feature New Religion

Humanist Leader Would Replace Ritual With Common Sense Chat to Young Couple, But Other Creeds Denounce Him

A MADE-TO-ORDER instead of a hand-me-down marriage service is one of the products of the new Humanist religion introduced recently in New York by the Rev. Charles F. Potter.

This ceremony will be taken from no accepted ritual of any denomination, but will be an informal, individual agreement, based upon vows set down by the man and woman who want to become husband and wife, according to the onetime Unitarian minister who now has gained thousands of followers of his new creed.

"People who are marrying have a right to understand the contract they are making," he declared. "How can they if they hear only an ecclesiastical ceremony cluttered up with theological verbiage, or a legal agreement, bound down with legal technicalities?"

A "FOREIGN" LANGUAGE

"Perhaps people understood the language of the marriage

ceremony once," he admitted, "but it means mighty little today. Young people have no idea what it is all about. A minister has to teach them their cues, during rehearsal, as though he were addressing them in a foreign tongue.

"Take, for instance, such a phrase as 'thereunto I plight thee my troth'—what does that mean? Apparently nothing, for when reading it back, the prospective bride or groom usually says 'troth' for 'troth'."

Dr. Potter would read the service in understandable English, and it would be based upon vows, agreed to by the bride and groom themselves, supplemented with a talk arranged especially for them.

TO MAKE OWN AGREEMENT

Instead of the customary rehearsal before a wedding, Dr. Potter would have a talk with the bride and groom to be, and speak seriously to them on the marriage relation, after which



The Humanist marriage ceremonies at which he will officiate, says Dr. C. F. Potter, pictured at the right, will consist of pledges composed by bride and groom and a common-sense chat he will have with them. Lower left is the entrance to Steinway Hall, business-like home of the new creed.



he would ask both to write out just what they were agreeing to do.

"A man might write something like this: 'I pledge I will live with Mary Smith, that I will respect her rights, treat her as a person and not as property, and be fair and square with her in all things.'"

"That," said the Humanist leader, "is something any man can understand. A woman could make an equally simple and understandable vow. The minister performing the ceremony can advise and counsel the pair, in equally simple terms.

"In any ceremony I perform I speak to the couple of their relations to their families, their communities and their state, stress the importance of both voting and properly educating their children, and emphasize the importance of cultivating a sense of humor and a tolerant, charitable spirit.

"I should say nothing about

two people becoming one, because this is not so. Two people really become three, for between them they create a new unit that did not exist before them. I stress parity of relationship, and say nothing about either."

Dr. Potter promises that the new ceremonies will be short but will have nothing to do with the elaborateness of the wedding or its simplicity, as a performance. People can have all the flowers, clothes, ribbon bearers and bridesmaids they want. All he has determined is that the words which bind the two be words that mean something in themselves.

Such a ceremony would be legal, in New York, at least, he said, because the law requires only an affirmation in the presence of witnesses before a clergyman, rabbi or justice of the peace.

LONG A MINISTER

Rev. Potter resigned from the Unitarian Church about a year

ago, after twenty-five years as a minister. He announced he was going to found a new liberal church. He founded the New York branch of the Humanist Society, a new religion that is not a cult and has no creeds, admits no clergy, offers no prayers nor baptism, and substitutes lectures for sermons. He defines it as an attempt to teach people how to get along together.

At his first meeting, in an assembly room at Steinway Hall, 500 were turned away. Of the 360 who wedged themselves in, 275 signed cards acknowledging interest in the new belief, 106 applied for charter membership, and ninety-six promised financial aid.

The second Sunday, two were turned away. Dr. Potter services were held, but many said he received inquiries not only from people in the vicinity of New York, but from all over the country, and that groups in Buffalo and Pittsburgh were

asking him to organize them there. The hall where the first two meetings were held has been found to be inadequate for the crowds, and it is necessary immediately to find a larger hall.

THEATRES HIS CHURCH

He expects eventually to conduct his Sunday services at a theatre in the Broadway district, contending that there is no reason for building a church when the city is full of theatres that are empty on Sundays.

Instead of hymns, Dr. Potter uses secular music. At the first meeting Schubert's "Hark, Hark, the Lark" was sung as a solo, and a Chopin prelude and nocturne were used for the offertory and the opening.

Various other denominations are watching his new religion with interest, and not a few are attacking it as opposed to fundamentalist doctrines. The New York society is part of a nationwide movement in which Dr. John H. Dietrich of Minneapolis and Dr. Curtis Reese of Chicago are leaders.

Star Aces of Prairies Dare Perils of Frozen Wilds in Search of Missing Birdmen

Reporter With Great Canadian Northwest Air Hunt Paints Vivid Picture of Probable Fate of Lost Explorers

NOTE: Far up in the Canadian northwest, under the rim of the Arctic circle, the greatest airplane search in history is being carried on for Colonel C. D. H. MacAlpine and his lost party of Canadian mining explorers whose two planes disappeared in the bleak wilderness on September 8. Emmett E. Kelleher, with the searching party, here tells of the hardships the lost explorers may be undergoing.

By EMMETT E. KELLEHER

With Canadian Aerial Expedition Searching for Lost MacAlpine Party

THE IAS, Manitoba.—The most perilous regular airways in the world are the lonely air lines that skirt the Arctic Circle over the desolate wastes of the barren lands of northern Canada. Somewhere along these air lanes eight Canadian airmen are missing, and the search for them, conducted on a bigger scale than any airplane search in the history of North America, is demonstrating the full extent of the risks shouldered by the fliers who cruise along these lanes for a livelihood.

Col. C. D. H. MacAlpine, famous Canadian mining man, and seven companions, took off from Baker Lake, 130 miles in from the west coast of Hudson's Bay, on September 8 to fly 2,000 miles on an exploring trip to Akavik, nearly due west. Since then the two planes carrying the party have not been heard from, and the best fliers in Canada have been searching for them daily. Practically all of Canada's star pilots have been brought here.

TELLS OF ARCTIC HARDSHIPS

A. J. Reading, engineer and geologist attached to Dominion Explorers, has done his share of

flying in the northland, and some of the experiences he has undergone show just what kind of a gamble an Arctic flight can be. Weather conditions, seldom very good, are occasionally downright vile. When a gale comes howling down from the North Pole, bringing sleet and snow and fog along with it, there simply isn't any flying until it is over—and any pilot caught aloft in the storm is apt to be out of luck.

Furthermore, a forced landing can be terribly serious, even when the ship lands safely. If the aviator escapes being killed

in the crash, he has an excellent chance of starving to death; and he also has the comforting knowledge that even if an airplane comes out to hunt for him, the snowy barrens make such a poor background that the plane could fly directly over him without seeing him.

MAY PARALLEL MACALPINE

Last season Reading, with Captain Charles Sutton and Geologist Jack Rogers, flew north from Tavane, on Hudson's Bay, to take supplies to some prospectors eighty miles up the coast, and the experiences they had may parallel the fate of the lost MacAlpine party. Captain Sutton is chief pilot for the Dominion Explorers and a British flier of wide experience, having at one time flown the dangerous Cairo-to-Bagdad airmail route.

The plane reached the prospectors' camp without trouble, landed and unloaded supplies, and prepared to fly back the next day. But a terrific storm blew up that night. The machine was anchored with a sixty-pound mudhook, but even then it was all that the men could do to hold it. The storm held the fliers prisoners for eight days.



At the left, above, are Captain Charles Sutton (with pipe) and Jack Rogers, two of the trio of searchers who were forced down and narrowly escaped starvation in the bleak wastes of the Canadian northwest. Below is a camp of the Dominion Explorers on the rocky coast of Hudson Bay, in country like that where the trio was held stormbound for eight days, killing Arctic birds for food. At right, A. J. Reading, third member of the party and field geologist for the Dominion Explorers, is telling the story of the adventure to Emmett E. Kelleher, Victoria Daily Times representative now in the field with the great Canadian air hunt organized to search for the lost MacAlpine party. The deerskin parka that Reading is wearing is Eskimo made and one of the finest ever brought out of the far north.

Then, when the weather cleared and a take-off was made, the plane's engine went dead after only five minutes in the air. Captain Sutton managed to make a safe landing in a sheltered bay—the plane was a seaplane—and the men went to work on the motor.

KILL BIRDS FOR FOOD

Then, just as the motor was repaired, came another storm—sleet, rain, wind and biting cold and the fliers were pinned to the ground. Their food gave out. Howling sleet lashed the grounded plane like a whip. To hike across country for relief would have been suicide. Reading and his comrades clambered over the rocky shore and managed to kill ptarmigans with some stones, like the Eskimos do, and these birds constituted their food supply.

Finally the engine was repaired. The gasoline supply was low, but there was no choice—they had to fly. And fly they did, reaching Tavane at last with exactly one quart of gas remaining in the reserve tank.

A short time later Captain B. W. Brounch, ace of Canadian northwest pilots, flew north to Chesterfield Inlet and failed to return. Captain Sutton went back into the Unknown to hunt for him and spent days in the search without seeing him. The bleak country was blocked into squares on the map as the tedious work began. Finally Captain Brounch got back. He had been forced down by fog, and while he was on the ground his engine froze. It was eight days before he could take off. He had plenty of trouble, even a blazing motor. And all the while his blue and yellow transport plane was only ten miles off the regular air route—yet the searchers could not see him.

Those are samples of the conditions the northland fliers meet. Colonel MacAlpine and his men disappeared over territory much more dangerous than that covered in the flights described here. The perils of their situation, accordingly, are just that much worse.

But the daring airmen and the geologists of the north country do not fear danger. They expect it.

J. A. Thomson On Adam's Laburnum--By Connell

AT JUNE I gave an explanation of the pink and yellow flowers seen on certain laburnum trees, and showed how they appear to be due to hybridization by cross fertilization rather than to graft-hybridization, a process by no means well authenticated. I see in the last number of "John O'London's Weekly" that Professor J. Arthur Thomson, the well-known British writer on scientific subjects, has been dealing with Adam's laburnum under the heading "Plants With Double Lives." He states that this laburnum is a graft between the yellow and purple species: "When a sign of the purple is engrafted on the yellow, the resulting growth or a cutting therefrom usually bears purple flowers as a normal graft would do, but along with these there are others that are

yellow." He then goes on to say that "recent investigation has shown that Adam's laburnum is a dual plant or chimera, the main body being that of a yellow laburnum, while the skin is that of the purple species." By a "chimera" he means a plant resulting from a graft in which "one partner forms the main body of the plant, while the other forms the skin only or the skin plus the under-skin." Because of this persistence of the two strains in a kind of mosaic, Dr. Thomson calls Adam's laburnum a chimera rather than a graft-hybrid. "In short," he says, "it is beginning to be doubtful whether there are any graft-hybrids at all."

As Adam's laburnum is said to be sterile it is not possible that our local "pink laburnums" are

descended from it except by way of cuttings, though it is possible that they themselves are the result of later grafts of purple on yellow. There is, however, one feature to which Professor Thomson does not refer, that is the flowers colored as he described them: "A pale dullish red, the sort of effect produced in water-colors by a wash of rose-madder over lemon yellow." In the Deep Cove specimen these were in the majority, with the purple some way behind in number and only one cluster of yellow. It was this parti-colored effect that led me to suppose a mixed ancestry such as would arise from cross fertilization, "the extreme of purple and yellow representing well the parent trees while the more generally diffused middle tint expresses the result of the crossing

of the two strains." For a satisfactory solution of the problem one would require to know more of the actual history of the trees.

WHAT GRAFTING MEANS

Of course, what Professor Thomson says about the intimate combination of scion and stock while they retain their "intrinsic peculiarities" is not new. In a botanical treatise of twenty-five years ago I find it put this way: "In spite of the apparent physiological union between the old stock and the newly-formed growth, from a morphological standpoint they lead an altogether separate existence," but the writer asserts that this means that "in its structural character, forms of tissues, mode of secondary growth, formation of bark, etc., each maintains its own individuality." Professor

Thomson, on the other hand, assigns to each member of the new combination known as Adam's laburnum, a particular part of the resulting tree, the purple taking the outer skin and the yellow the main body. My difficulty is to understand just how this comes about. It must take some time before the new relation is satisfactorily settled. Does it then extend to the other stock or is it only found in the new growth? And I confess to finding it difficult to see how to distinguish between a chimera and a graft-hybrid in which the contributors "mutually exert, morphologically, a modifying effect upon each other," or which exhibits the peculiarities of both.

In Wright's "Encyclopaedia of Gardening" in "Everyman's Library" the following account of

Adam's laburnum is given: "One of the most interesting of the laburnums is Adam's with purple flowers, which resulted from the grafting of Cytisus purpureus on the common laburnum. Several shoots grew from the graft, and the most vigorous one, propagated separately, gave all the plants now known as C. Adam's. Some specimens on a tree will give the yellow laburnum, while others on the same tree revert to the purple parent. Both species are fertile, but the hybrid itself is sterile. In other trees the hybrid remains fixed."

It will be noticed that here, too, there is no reference to the peculiar purplish yellow flowers of intermediate character.

The Woman's Day

By ALLEN SUMNER

There's nothing like a baby for complicating living conditions in city apartments. A bride moved into a four-story walk-up apartment, and everything went beautifully until Junior came. Even Junior was all right, but of course he had to have a perambulator. Babies don't navigate by themselves at the start.

And the question of where to put the baby's sedan caused considerable grief. At first, it was just parked inside the door on the first floor.

OBJECTIONS

Then the tenant on the first floor complained. He was a bachelor and

he often gave parties to his friends in the evening. The sight of a baby carriage just outside his door caused his friends to become very witty at his expense. He got tired of their poor jokes, and he said it had to go. It was moved up a flight.

It stood meekly outside the door on the second floor, until the tenant there complained. She couldn't see it standing out there any more she said, tearfully, to the landlord, because it was breaking up her home.

She was married to a man, she said, who yearned for children, and she herself was an unfortunate woman who was not able to bear a child. Therefore, the carriage was a constant reproach to her and an equally constant reminder to the husband of the fatherhood life denied him.

ANOTHER FLIGHT

So the carriage was taken up to the third floor and parked there. And meanwhile, Julia, the dusky maid who took it up every night and morning, smiled less and less and began talking of needing a change.

It was only a short time until the woman on the third floor called up

the janitor, and demanded that it be taken away.

She, it seems, was a decorator. She had always yearned to have a corner cupboard or something substantial, flat-on-the-floor piece of furniture adorning the rather plain entry, but she could not tolerate a baby carriage. Said she:

"I have something that amounts almost to a phobia about wheels. I want to see furniture that is solidly moored. It is completely upsetting to me to see a wheeled conveyance there, and it, or I, will have to go!" It went.

Julia packed her bags and said that while Junior was a charming baby, dimpled and cuddly, his transportation problem was more than she could bear. There were other places, where there were elevators, and you didn't have to drag a baby buggy up four hills, etc.

THE SOLUTION

Then somebody discovered a subterranean cellar used for coal, and Junior's carriage was kept there for a while, but there was something

ignominious about concealing it there. The mother decided that since there was really no place in the house for Junior's car, they were justified in breaking their lease and taking an apartment with a baby garage. They did. And the owner of the house made no objection to their leaving.

There was a funny skit on Broadway once, about the parents who looked for days for an apartment where their child would be accepted as well as themselves, and finally, footsore and weary, the husband said, "There is no other way," and shot the child.

But the problem of where to keep the baby, and where to live after he comes, is no joke to the city apartment dweller. Tenants are quite justified in not desiring the baby's evening serenades floating in through the windows. Commuting is one enjoyment, but it is often a hardship for father. And not everyone can live on farms.

Yes, a baby is a problem.

An interesting "autobiography" just published is "The Story of a Real Doll," by Violet Moore Higgins, (Robert McBride and Co.), "Alice," the little

English doll with china hair, tells her own story, from the time she was spied in a toy shop by little Alice, for whom she was named and later transferred as a gift of love to Polly, down to the present time when she is the pet doll of Polly's little daughter, "Folly."

Few women live who did not, at some time or other, have a pet doll who shared joys and griefs, was in turn pampered and chastised, and in the end became such a real person as to be remembered always as one of the little crowd of neighborhood children.

A REALISTIC DOLL

"Alice" strikes an authentic note and her descriptions of the other dolls she associated with, her travels, her fears and pleasures seem very real. To me she recalled my own "Martha Jane," a stern wooden doll with lead high shoes and features battered from the ill-treatment three generations of children gave her. I feel sure Alice will be enjoyed by other adults as well as by any child who happens to get this book.

WHEN AGE STARS

In this age of youth, it will be con-

soling to many of us over twenty to know that one of the biggest Broadway hits of the New York theatrical season is a star who made her debut back in 1888, got a strong start at the time of the Chicago World's Fair, and was a toast in the days of the Spanish-American War. This is Trilby Fagan—hale, far more hearty than any Broadway hit for years, white haired and proud of it!

She is the leading woman comedienne in the lively revue called "Almanack." She has extreme good taste in the type of comedy she puts over, never trying once to simulate youth. It is sound, human stuff, with a really excellent moral lesson in the way Trilby flouts her years and pounds with such self-confidence as to make you think that after all, maybe the worst thing about the increasing years and increasing avoirdupois is the ubiquitous dread of them.

THE REAL INDEPENDENCE

This type of confidence in one's individuality is a thing American women need. Frenchwomen have it, ap-

parently without striving for it. When every American woman from sixteen to 106 was starving to get thin and all were wearing straight-up-and-down styles, the Parisian stuck to her curves, wore costumes with belt-lines and knew she had appeal because she was herself, not just one more example of a fireproof pattern.

American women are known for their independence, their daring. French women are criticized because they have not fought for the equal right to vote with men. It seems to me that in the last analysis, having a type of personal independence in dress, manner and type requires more bravery in the face of almost universal conformity than any mass movement on the part of women as a whole to get freedom for the whole sex.

Mrs. Grace Coolidge, other half of the famous writing "We" of Northampton, Mass., gives testimonial in the American Magazine to the solace that hand sewing, knitting and other needlework has been to her in times of stress.

Mrs. Coolidge states that one of her first dreams for American women is that there may be a renaissance in needlework, for she believes that many a nerve would be quieted, many a temper soothed and many a headache eased a bit if the afflicted one could pick up a little handwork and keep busy. An intelligent saleswoman in a department store recently told me that hundreds of women who wear size 40 dresses insist on being shown size 16. I accepted her explanation that it was vanity, the very human inability to see the ears and weight creep on. Now I realize that we both did women an injustice. I, isn't vanity but inaccuracy that is their trouble, according to the sales manager of a national chain of shoe stores, with years of experience in department store work behind him. Says he (in The New York World):

"Miss men out of ten do not know exactly what size shoes they wear and seven women out of ten are in the same predicament. Two-thirds of the men buying hats cannot make even a fair guess of their head size. Gloves must be fitted, too. Collar sizes, however, are known much more often, probably because the wrong size collar is extremely uncomfortable."

Plunged Into A Lake Of Crocodiles

A Battle Of Man and Monster Amid Flame and Water—"Rattlesnake Trestle"—The Terror Of the Granary

By SAMUEL E. WRIGHT
As Told to F. L. CURTIS
Illustrated by WILLIAM FISHER

The Serpents of Sonora—Reptiles of the Everglades—Strange and Dangerous Jobs That Fall To the Lot of Steeplejacks

A STEEPLEJACK'S business often takes him into queer places. My brother and I have been half way around the world, climbing spires and chimneys, painting the walls of factory buildings, repairing bridges and trestles, doing every sort of job that an ordinary painter or carpenter or mason might think too risky.

We never refused a contract, no matter how difficult it seemed. We have handled some tough assignments, but I don't think we ever tackled a meaner proposition than a wooden bridge down in Sonora, Mexico, which we called "rattlesnake trestle."

THE OX CART TRAIL

Several years ago we accepted a contract to repair and paint this bridge, which was 800 feet long and spanned the Yaqui River, the largest river in Sonora. It was a "time and material" contract. We hadn't the slightest idea what we were up against, so we just followed instructions and shipped our supplies as requested.

After a tiresome train journey from Chicago, we arrived at Hermosillo, the capital of Sonora, where we were met by a guide with an ox cart train. He was detailed to haul our tools and supplies over the mountains and desert about sixty miles to the Yaqui.

Next day we began the slowest trip I ever took over the worst country I ever saw. The roads were terrible—sometimes invisible—and the ox carts were so heavily loaded that the drivers, or ox punchers, refused to make any effort to hurry.

Nightfall of the third day the Yaqui came into view, two miles away. Here the trail became narrower until it was no more than a path through the mesquite. The guide went first, then came my brother and I, and then the ox teams and men.

A DANGEROUS TRAIL

Suddenly I heard a queer rattling sound. I looked down and saw a big rattlesnake almost under my feet. Maybe I didn't jump! Friends, I don't know how many of you have met a rattlesnake face to face, but I for one would rather meet a wildcat.

I can safely say I would rather climb the highest smokestack five times than meet one rattler. The canyon we were in was infested with snakes. I distinguished rattlers and copperheads and two or three other kinds, which the guide called by some Mexican name.

That was the most uncomfortable two miles I ever walked. There is something about the noise a rattler makes that gives me the creeps, and I heard it plenty that day. I walked as if I were treading on eggs, and my one idea was to get out of that snake nest as soon as possible, but that confounded guide seemed to pick out the very places where the snakes were the thickest. Snakes didn't worry him at all.

Every shiny object made me jump. I wished I had eyes in the back of my head so I could see on all sides at once. Charlie, my brother, didn't enjoy it any more than I did. Finally I whispered to him:

"Let's keep right behind the guide and let him face the snakes. He likes 'em."

Much to my surprise, not one of us was bitten. After what seemed hours, we came to the west bank of the Yaqui without

mishap and forded a shallow riffle. There was the mining camp and the trestle we had come so far to repair. We breathed a sigh of relief.

IN A SHOWER OF ROCKS

My men were disgusted by this time and ready to quit, but I had them fast. Not one of them would have dared walk back alone through the valley of rattlesnakes, even if Chicago was at the other end of it. We all had a good night's rest in a long one-story double house, which served as the office of the mining company. Next morning we felt better.

The trestle was of peculiar construction, built of heavy wood planks and beams and supported by piles and braced by wood trusses. From the mine it ran level across the Yaqui, the highest point being about sixty feet directly over the center of the stream. On the opposite side it sloped downward, winding down to a loading dock on the west bank of the river. The runway carried two narrow gauge tracks equipped with endless chains, driven by motors.

Ore cars, heavily laden, were constantly moving from the mine to the dock and empty cars were returning to the mine. All in all, this trestle was a very busy place, with cars passing continuously. We sized it up and decided painting it was no play-boy job.

However, nothing happened to mar our progress until we had reached a point about half way across. Here the weight of two men standing on a twenty-four foot scaffold pulled the scaffold loose at one end. This ripped up one of the stringer beams and caused the endless chain to snap. A car loaded with ore jumped the track and crashed nose downward until it stuck between two spacers, balanced like a teeter-totter.

Heavy chunks of ore rained down upon the heads of the men, who were scrambling to right themselves on the upturned scaffold. This shower of rocks made them lose their hold and fall about twenty-five feet to the ground. Luckily they were uninjured except for a few bruises where the ore had struck them.

This accident set us back two days, but we sawed wood and before long we were on the last stretch, a strip about 100 feet long, level and about twenty feet above the ground.

A NEST OF SNAKES

Starting on this section, two riveters as usual took the lead to tighten the loose bolts and replace the rusted ones. Behind them were two gangs of painters. Suddenly one of the riveters, who was sitting in a boss's chair, gave a loud yell and jumped from his chair to the ground.

I ran to pick him up, but before I had time to ask him what had happened the other riveter let out a yell and he, too, leaped to the ground. The riveters had barely recovered their equilibrium, and I was still wondering what on earth was the matter, when one of the painters dropped down, then another, and another, until the trestle was bare.

They were all so excited it was some time before I got an explanation out of them. Finally they told between every joint connection was coiled a huge snake, and when they put their rivet torches or paint brushes between the connections, a squirming, wicked head would dart out, working its forked tongue in and out like lightning.



The man with the torch had slid down the rope and when the beasts returned he cut-out at them with live flame.

Because of their excitement, I was unable to find out what kind of snakes they were. After I thought they had regained their nerves, I ordered them to go back to work, but they replied in a body:

"Go and do it yourself!"

I was up against it. I was in a hurry to complete the job, so I climbed up the trestle to investigate. When I reached the first scaffold I took a long pole and cautiously poked it into one of the connections.

Whew! My hair fairly stood on end! A big rattler darted out of the hole. I'll never forget how he looked and how he shook his rattles. The poke of the pole had made him mad, and no mistake. It did not take me long to get down from there.

BURNING THEM OUT

Back on the ground I began to study the situation. For a while I was up a tree as to what to do. Then a thought came to me: Why not burn them out? Telling one of the men to cut a pole twenty feet long, which he did, I had the hose of the rivet torch securely tied to the end of the pole.

The torch was lit, and we pushed the flame in between each joint. There was some squirming and rattling, and huge snakes, some of them six feet long, dropped to the ground partly burned. If they tried to wriggle away, the torch finished them. We kept this up two or three days, until there wasn't a snake left on the bridge.

A week later we had the job completed and were back in Chicago, not a bit sorry or regretful. I don't believe any of that crew will ever forget "rattlesnake trestle." How the snakes got there was always a mystery. One of the mine workers thought they were dumped on the dock with the ore and crawled up the stringer beams until they found a place to nest in.

IN THE EVERGLADES

On one other occasion we used rivet torches to good advantage. This time we saved a man's life. We were repairing a construction bridge in the Everglades of Florida—a ramshackle old bridge that spanned several hundred feet of marsh and water.

At that time the State was trying to drain the Everglades and six canals were being dug. In order to carry on the work it

was necessary to put the bridge in serviceable condition.

The section in which this bridge was located was a great shallow lake filled with half submerged islands. The water was clear and pure and varied from one to twelve feet in depth. The bottom was limestone, covered with loam, and I never saw such luxuriant vegetation. All about us were wild lemon, wild orange, cucumber, pawpaw, wild rubber trees, and all kinds of wild flowers, with orchids predominating.

In this jungle were thousands of wild animals. Otter, deer, panthers and alligators were plentiful. There for the first time I saw an ibis, which is a rare bird of the stork variety with a long, curved beak. Its

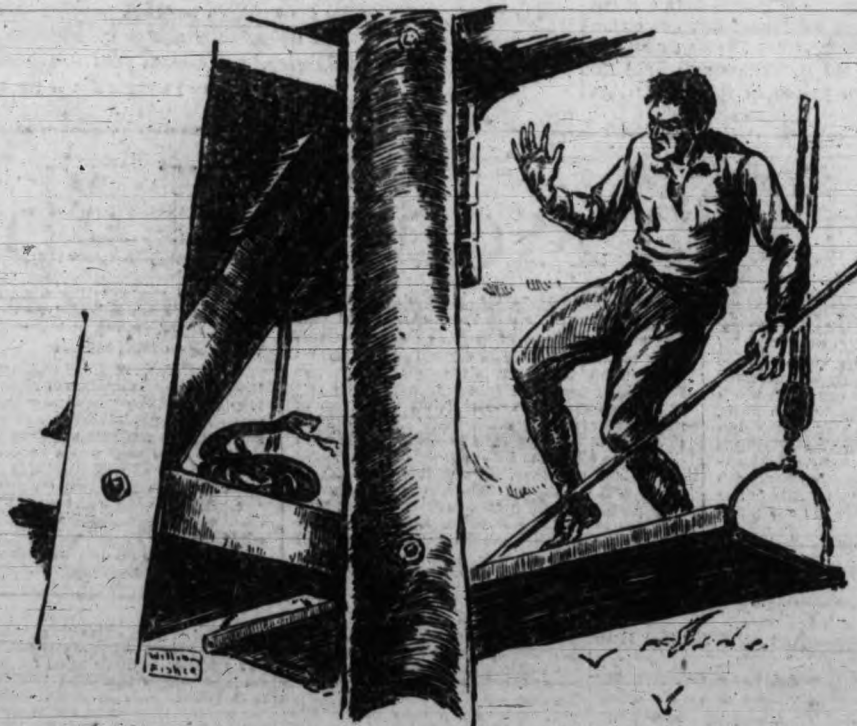
UNDER THE BRIDGE

The bridge was a temporary affair built of oak planks and beams supported on piles. I have seen a good many bridges, but this was the worst of the lot. Some of the piles had sunk so that sections of planking sagged until they were almost hoop-shaped.

The first thing we did after we arrived on the job was to jack up the sunken portions of the bridge. We did this by splicing short sections on top of the piles. It was a tough job, because, although the bridge was low, the water and saw-grass offered no footing, and the men had to work with the aid of short drop ropes and boss's chairs, just as they did on the rattlesnake bridge in Sonora.

We had been at work three or four days when one of the men, jacking up timbers, happened to look down and saw what he took for a huge fish swimming and circling immediately below him. He called the attention of the others, and they all stopped work to look at it. When my brother and I came out to see what was up, we found the men arguing about it, as they always did when anything unusual happened. Some of them thought it was an alligator; others said it was a crocodile. Whatever it was, it was large enough to swallow a man whole, if he was unlucky enough to fall into the lake.

Later in the day one of the workers from the canal told us the animal was a crocodile, and an extra large one—only he



Whew! My hair fairly stood on end! A big rattler darted out of the hole.

favorite pastime is standing on one leg in the water and catching bugs and fish.

The most annoying thing I found in the Everglades was what the natives called saw-grass, a kind of sedge with saw-toothed leaves. It grew everywhere on the muck-covered bottom, raising its leaves about three feet above the surface of the water and making the shallow parts of the lake practically impassable.

As a matter of fact, I had even more trouble with the men in the Everglades than I had had on the Mexico job. Once I thought they would all quit and return to Chicago, but I brought them around with a promise of a bonus to be paid out of the profits—if there were any. I really didn't blame them for being discontented in a place like that. After a hard day's work there was nothing to do but sit around a camp fire and fight bugs and mosquitoes.

A SCHOOL OF MONSTERS

I spent most of the day watching the beast. It finally crawled out on a little sandy beach close by and pretended to be asleep, but every now and then it would open its enormous mouth and snap its jaws together like a steel trap.

When its mouth was open, it was no pleasant sight. I noticed its under jaw worked like a hinge, and with two long rows of sharp teeth it could have bitten a man in half as easily as you would take a bite out of an apple. All I heard from the men around our camp fire that night was crocodiles, and you can be sure I felt a hundred per cent better when we went on the job next morning and Mr. Crocodile had disappeared.

For two days we didn't see a thing of him, and then on the third day he suddenly appeared again, bringing another one, equally large. Then I began to worry. I hated to think what might happen if a rope broke and dropped a man into the water.

Next day two more came. Apparently the first one had passed the word around to all his friends. More and more arrived, until there was a small school of the monsters circling and circling around directly beneath where the men were working.

I cautioned the men to use the utmost care transferring drops and chairs, and at the same time I began to plan and study what to do if an accident happened. There were now fifteen of the man eaters swimming about, and more came each day.

FLAME FOR FIGHTING

Finally I had an idea. Torches had helped us out of one bad situation, why not use them again? I called the men together and ordered every man to snub a life line and have it handy in case of a fall. Then I picked out two men, who had experience in the use of torches, and gave them special orders what to do in case a man fell into the water.

At a moment's warning one man was to open the valves and ignite the acetylene flame while the other slid down a specially knotted rope with the hose in his hand. He was to get as close to the crocodiles as possible and cut and slash with the fire until the man in the water was rescued. This plan decided, I felt better.

From day to day as the work progressed the rescue men, life lines, hose, torches and equipment moved along with it. And ten feet below us the hungry crocodiles moved along, too. When nothing happened the men began to complain again, because all this extra work was a nuisance, but I insisted that the orders be strictly obeyed.

I knew the temperament of these men. They were getting accustomed to seeing the crocodiles about, and if I had relaxed the least bit they would have forgotten my precautions. I heard a good deal of grumbling, but as long as the danger was there I refused to let them become careless. I knew the crocodiles would remain while they could still smell the men above them.

THE BATTLE IN THE LAKE

I didn't dare leave the job for one second. Day after day I sat on the bridge watching the men and gazing at those big monsters in the water. I had a premonition something was going to happen, although everyone else was cheerful and happy in the thought that we would be back among the bright lights of Chicago in four or five days.

On the last day of the job one of the painters, moving his drop line and chair, forgot to snub and lock his spacer clamp. When he seated himself in the chair the clamp sprang open and with a loud splash, clamp, drop line, chair and painter tumbled into the lake.

The sudden splatter startled the crocodiles, and they scattered in all directions, but in a few moments, before Fred James, the painter, could extricate himself from his rigging, they turned and came swiftly swimming back. Meanwhile the man with the torch had slid down the rope and when the beasts returned he cut out at them with live flame.

Probably nothing else short of an elephant gun would have

stopped them, because their hides are like armor plate. For a few minutes it looked as if even fire would not stop them. It was a great fight while it lasted. One huge monster was almost out in two, and the water was stained with red before the remainder of the crew scuttled away.

THE GRANARY BILL

Soon after our return from Florida I received a letter from a large granary asking if we could repair and paint some of their gran chambers, which were empty and badly in need of attention. As we had never done any work of this sort before, I decided to look the ground over carefully before making an estimate.

The chambers were built of steel, eighty feet high and twenty feet in diameter. Altogether there were sixty of these huge cylinders in rows of ten each. They looked like a forest of steel smokestacks.

When I had examined them from the outside I climbed to the roof of one of the chambers and peered into it through a trap door. It was impossible to see the interior, however, as no lights had been rigged and the inside was in ink darkness.

Without further inspection, it would be necessary to bid blind. This put me in a predicament. I did not want to lose the job or the money either, so I asked an official of the company to give me two days to figure on it. He was almost suspiciously agreeable.

"Don't forget, you'll get the job if your figures are right," he said.

I went back to my office and explained the case to my brother. I told him the chambers were nothing more than smokestacks with a roof over them, and I thought we ought to be able to do them for smokestack prices.

"It ought to be a cinch," he said. "Let's put in a bid of \$2,500 a chamber."

I agreed and wrote out the estimate. Two days later I delivered it in person at the granary. In five minutes the bid was accepted. I had never had a big contract accepted with such lightning rapidity, and I seemed queer to me. Later, I discovered they had been trying to get those chambers painted and repaired for months.

RODENTS RAMPANT

The contract provided that work should start at once, so all next day we scurried around, assembling our equipment. One of our best "flies" and five steeplejacks were ordered to report on the job the following day. More men were to report as soon as other jobs were finished.

Charlie and I were congratulating ourselves on picking up some easy money, but it turned out to be a case of counting our chickens before they were hatched.

Next day we hoisted our equipment to the roof of the first chamber and hung our rigging. As yet none of us had seen the bottom of the chamber, but we had no misgivings. After putting some of the men to work on the exterior, my brother stuck a miner's lamp in his hat, got into a boss's chair and let himself down through the trap.

I watched the flicker of his lamp as he descended farther and farther into that black well. Suddenly the creak of the rope as it slipped through the block ceased entirely, and Charlie's voice echoed up to me:

"Help! This place down here is full of rats!"

"Then you'd better get out quick," I yelled back.

"I can't," he said. "My chair is caught on a cross beam."

"I'll send a man down to free you," I called.

"O.K.," said Charlie, "but let him bring down a couple of

(Continued on page 10)

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life

SPORTS OUTFITS HOLD THE LINE OF FEMININE FALL FASHIONS

Tweed, Jersey and Fur Score Favor as Couturiers, Giving Trick Play to the Mode, Tackle New Line-up of Styles for Football Season.

ENSEMBLES ARE CHIC FOR LITTLE FOLK, TOO

Smart Simplicity Marks the Fabrics, Cut and Colors of Young Misses' Clothes; Red and Blue Are Popular.

By HENRI BENDEL

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Fall fashions and fur form the triumvirate of chic for autumn sportswear. Football games will find them practically ubiquitous.

There are many tweeds and jerseys that complement each other, such as the Rodier fabrics. Colors, patterns, and general tone of the two may contrast jauntily and happily. Sometimes the jersey uses lighter tones of the tweed's colors, introducing startling flecks of this or that color to lighten the whole effect.

Furs are lavish in their decorative dress this autumn. Long-haired furs are exceptionally good for sports wear, with leopard, raccoon, and other spotted and figured furs in great demand. Ocelot is new and in high favor, a fur much like leopard but with less yellow.

SKIRTS ARE LONGER

Skirts in these sports things are decidedly longer, whether they are the lower portion of frocks or suits. Coats, on the other hand, may be anything from a flaring little short length to very long length, which is more than welcome on a coat one wears to football games or to winter sports affairs.

Very new are the knitted wool frocks with short fur jacket lined with the frock's fabric. Some tweed and jersey suits have an additional matching topcoat which makes them ideal for country wear when icy winds blow.

Should Milady want to join a group of golfers, she may shed her topcoat and even her suit coat and she is attired in perfect taste in a sports outfit of skirt and sweater blouse. Motoring, watching the polo game or attending the races, the topcoat will be welcome.

All of these costumes have decid-



(Left to right) A swanky little black and white sports ensemble has a flaring grey kid caracul jacket. An ocelot long coat has a turn-down high collar, straight sleeves and flaring back. Smart and very new is the short jacket of leopard topping a tete-de-negre ensemble.

edly feminine lines, albeit they are tweeds, which once was man's exclusive fabric. A flare to the sleeves, a nipped-in waistline, flaring raglan shoulders with neat little back-yokes or a spiral fur decoration on cuffs and collar all indicate the new feminine note of winter fashions.

An effective sports coat of ocelot has a high, turn-down collar, straight sleeves, straight fronts and flaring back. This coat is lined with beige tweed, like the circular skirt and huge scarf with circular ends of the sports frock worn with it. A black-in blouse of flat crepe completes the outfit which is topped by an Agnes beret in two tones of beige and brown tweed.

HERE'S A SWANKY JACKET

Kid caracul fashions the swanky little flaring jacket of a black-white outfit. The caracul coat has a new scarf collar that ties under the chin like a quaint old-fashioned jabot and two big roomy pockets are fashioned to really warm the hands when they need it. This jacket tops a very smart frock in a black and white tweed with matching pattern in a jersey top to the frock. A little narrow belt accents the waistline. The black velvet beret is stitched all around and has a little bow of grosgrain ribbon on one side.

One of the smartest sports outfits this fall consists of a tete-de-negre tweed frock, topped by a leopard jacket, lined with matching jersey. The frock has a godet flounce and a very unusual collar arrangement of a long beige crepe tie that rounds the neckline, then slips through the yoke arrangement and lets its long scarf ends hang below the waist.

The leopard jacket is a collared cardigan, belted with a leather belt the color of the frock. The little Agnes beret is crocheted, in the same color as the dress.



(Left to right) For the little girl with golden curls a coat and hat ensemble of Alice blue chamomile has fine seaming, a squirrel collar and a bit of trim on the hat. A very light wine color makes a practical and very pretty coat and hat ensemble. The fabric is pilot weave, a new finish for chin-chilla. Beaver fashions a conservative collar and makes two dashing little pompons for a carefully tailored little beret. A brown polar shag coat for the very young lady is double-breasted, has deep, warm pockets and a collar that buttons up to her ears. A little cap with a tassel matches it. New this winter is a billiard green camel-hair coat with a deep shawl collar of raccoon. The modified beret is stitched in the same tone.

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, Nov. 2.—Little Miss Six-to-Twelve must look her very young self this winter or she is not chic.

Therefore, the best juvenile fashions in frocks, coats and hats are those that emphasize fine fabrics, excellent tailoring and colors that become fresh young faces rather than a great elaboration of styles, or fancy touches.

Sturdy, smooth, deep pile fabrics give a softness to the outer garments for the little miss. The ensemble theme offers innumerable cute coat and hat sets of the same material. These are practical, insure a well-dressed look and eliminate the "shopping around" for a hat for Little Miss or Donna.

RED-BLUE COMBINATIONS ARE SMART

The classic schoolroom colors of red and blue combinations offered some smart outfits at a children's fashion show recently. Greens, from light medium to a green almost a billiard, were offered for the little lady with golden curls. Some reds, many browns, blues from navy to Alice, tans, and lavender all were shown.

Such fabrics as polar shag, camel's hair, pilot weave and chamomile were the favorites. Hats made of these were unusually soft and becoming to round-cheeked little faces.

For wee tots, there are trim double-breasted coats of the shaggy wool with notched collars, big, roomy pockets for little hands and colored belts of suede. The softer and smoother

fabrics make more of detail, and fine seamings, rounded or pointed yokes, stitchings on the back and fronts, individually styled pockets, and strapped fastenings are the order.

Dresser coats use beaver, nutria, opossum, squirrel and other furs for collars and cuffs. Round collars, shawl collars, cape collars and bow tie collars are used. While many coats are belted, some flare in cute manner from the yoke.

The hats that top these coats repeat a beret theme, though the ways this can be modified are numerous and wonderful. Some simulate tam-o'-shanters of Mother's girlhood, others are beamed in tailored fashion, with fullness held to one side, and still others take a poke shape. Little stitched cuffs like brims flared back from the face in some, copying the style for adults.

NEW FALL FASHIONS ARE IN THE SADDLE

Smart and Original Modes Viewed at Polo Matches; Notes on Coolidge Wedding.

By BETSY SCHUYLER

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Tweed, jersey are as moody as the autumn weather that marks their appearance.

Short fur jackets, tweed sports frocks and suits, with fur collars marked her polo matches at Westbury, L.I., one day. The very next, up at Plainville, Conn., everything was sheer, pastel colored and summery when Florence Trumbull became Mrs. John Coolidge.

Both the bride and the groom's mother wore lace costumes at the wedding. Mrs. Coolidge's gown was rather a formal semi-princess cut, with tight long sleeves, V-neck and jabot finish, and full skirt that was longer in the back. She wore a handsome sable fur piece and carried a beautiful little embroidery purse.

IN CHIFFON AND LACE

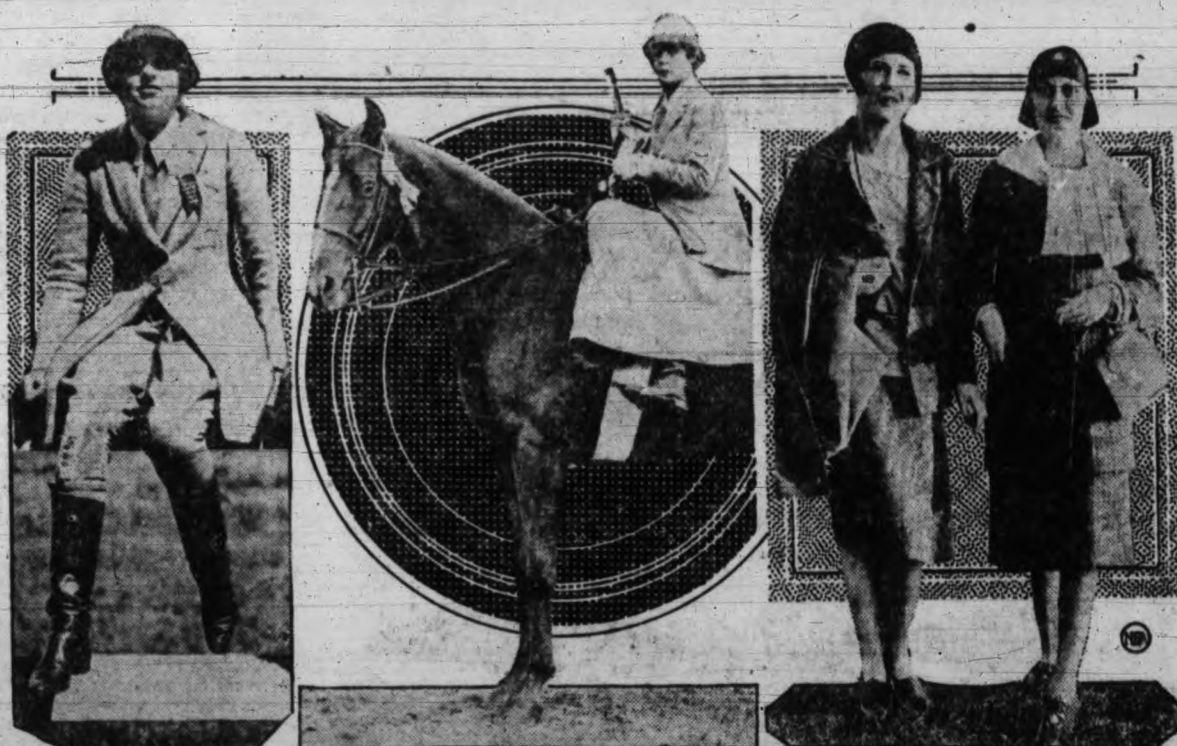
Mrs. Trumbull's costume was a dainty chiffon and lace ensemble, with the little jacket lace bordered from the waistline and the entire front of the bodice of lace. The skirt dipped in full points, and was attached to the fitted yoke-line in points. She wore a horsehair braid hat, with lace insets, and both she and Mrs. Coolidge wore their long gloves crushed down to the wrists.

The use of lace for formal occasions is on the increase. I saw Mrs. Gerhardt Dahl at a party the other day with a printed frock on that had tight sleeves of the print to the elbow and then miraculous deep, wide cuffs of rich, creamy lace. The belt, of all things, used the lace too, and it was unbelievably smart.

It is interesting this autumn to note how hard it is for women to make up their minds whether to go the whole way in the new styles or be cautious. Some few like Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, who always knew she looked best in big hats and stuck to them through season after season of small brims all about her, have definite ideas of what looks best on them and stick to those general lines. Many perfectly smart women, on the other hand, are having a lovely time this season trying the long and the short of it, the princess and the straight line.

CHECKING UP ON STYLE

Some very original things have ap-



Miss May Rogers

Mrs. George B. St. George on "Airel"

Miss Lillian Caldwell and Mrs. Robert K. Caldwell

peared this year. I saw Mrs. George Rose at the Westbury polo matches wearing a big checked black and white sports coat, with cape to waistline, all of which was lined with tiny checked fabric. Mrs. Philip G. Cammann had a new tweed coat, beige flecked with brown, rust and orange, that has two little fur-lined pockets slanted into the front width; to tuck her hands into for warmth. Mrs. John G. Hope, of Washington, D.C., had a rich red frock of soft jersey that has an elaborate two-inch wide line of fagoting in red, beige and cream that outlines the neck and ties a big bowknot with ends, across the front of the blouse.

Pale blue, in dozens of soft silvery creamy, greeny and other novel tones,

comes to the fore as a bidder for winter favor. Not just for evening, though Mrs. Lawrence Copely Shaw looked superb in a light blue satin gown she has with several graduated tiers of unusual pleated flounces. Mrs. Walter Beh, well-known horsewoman, wore a silvery blue satin four-in-hand tie, with a deep grey habit-and-hat at the Mineola horse show.

COLLARS ARE IMPORTANT

Collar arrangements continue to vie with silhouettes for importance. All of the new tweeds make much of collars.

I passed Mrs. Robert Caldwell and Lillian at the Westbury polo matches, looking very smart. Mrs. Caldwell wore an autumn colored tweed suit,

with three-quarters coat, semi-fitted in the back, with a novel beige collar that flares out on the shoulders and then loops over itself to fashion a pleated jacket. Very new, Lillian wore a pepper checked outfit, with a very beautiful collar line, bound in white. Her jersey blouse of grey had white bindings too. Both wore the new tight turbans with no front whatsoever. This type of hat seems ubiquitous, but I still prefer some kind of brim on most women.

Habits for riding are more varied this fall than they usually are. Tweed coats are having a run, with such smart little folks as May Rogers wearing them. This miss, at the children's horse show at Tuxedo, was very trim looking, with a polka dotted tie to add gaiety. Her felt hat had an all around brim.

Mrs. George B. St. George proves the smartness of the side-saddle mode of riding every time she canters out. At Tuxedo she rode her blue ribbon winner, "Airel," with a smart tan side saddle habit, with regulation white shirt, four-in-hand and correct chapecan. But she did tuck a tiny feather, for color, into her hatband.

Dry Fruit

When adding currants or raisins to cake mixtures, be sure you dry them after washing, or dredge them in flour, as wet fruit is likely to sink to the bottom.

White Rice

When cooking rice, if you want it white, add a few teaspoonful of lemon to the water in which you cook it.



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READ THIS FIRST CHAPTER OF LION

After twenty years in the wilds of Borneo, India, Java and Africa, Martin Johnson has real perspective when he says: "I did not know what adventure was until I began to investigate lions."

"If you're going to photograph a lion from twenty feet you've got to know when he'll charge. . . . The most dangerous time," says Martin Johnson, "is when a lion has just begun to feed."

PHOTOGRAPHS HERE USED WERE SELECTED FROM THE ENTIRE SERIES

This is the first of a series of ten thrilling articles by Martin Johnson about his experiences in the jungles of Africa hunting for the king of beasts with a camera.

The city sprawled by its dirty river. A pall of fog and smoke and gas fumes hung over it. Urchins played in the gutter. Mrs. Grogan in stained wrapper went to the stoop for milk. Four blocks away her grimy husband stoked the furnace of Mr. Gilledge, who was worth millions and lay abed ill of gout. Tired girls and grim men were gulping breakfasts of cold storage eggs preparatory to rushing by subway to stuffy offices. The Cohen, blue-eyed from lack of sleep, ran his taxi over a cat . . .

Another cat eight thousand miles away sat on its haunches and loudly purred, licking its chops and blinking at the red ball of fire which had just rolled up over the eastern horizon. The air was crisp and sweet. The blue dome overhead was cloudless. About the cat wide, rolling plains spread to blue mountains in the distance. A long, winding, broken line of treetops marked a river course. On a low hill nearby a four-legged sentinel stood, head up and spratled horns sharp against the skyline. Behind the cat a patch of tall grass waved gently in the morning breeze. And in a clump of low bush a dozen small birds twittered merrily. Suddenly, for no other reason than joy of well-being, the cat opened its mouth, bared its white, shining teeth and curled its tongue. Whereupon it emitted such a terrific, earth-shaking, sleep-shattering roar that a hunter half-a-mile away nervously stopped his mug of coffee under his lips and exclaimed: "My God—hear that lion!"

OSA AND I had no illusions about the lion when we went down into Tanganyika, British East Africa. We had seen many lions, photographed a few and been charged by three or four. We knew that experts consider the lion the most dangerous game animal the hunter ever faces; that the lion is a man-eater on occasion; that he is a cruel assassin by habit; and that the lion alone can account for the dread men have always had of Africa. We knew that no other single factor—even thirst or cruel savage—had contributed so much to the horror and mystery of the "Dark Continent."

Yet we did not share the popular prejudice against the lion. For in our earlier years the more we had seen of the King of Beasts, the more of a gentleman we found him to be. By that I don't mean he is a high-hat spatted snob; nor a condescending treacherous rotter. I mean that the courage, intelligence, health and laudable purpose—by his own kind's standards—that should mark the human gentleman also marks the lion.

A lion is dangerous. So are the sun's rays, a volcano, Niagara Falls and a ring champion—when one offers them an impudent intimacy. A lion fights like a demon. When wounded he will sometimes keep coming, even after his heart, lungs and major muscles have been cruelly lacerated by high-velocity steel. But so have Sergeant York, Colonel Lawrence, Nungesser and many other good men fought a lion to a kill. He kills young animals, sometimes breaking their necks with a crunch of his mighty jaws. Daily he devours the flesh of his prey. So do you and I. A lion does not, except for food, kill nor fight nor interfere with other living creatures. That is more than can be said of most human beings.

The full-grown lion weighs between 400 and 500 pounds. He is heavily muscled and his bones are relatively short, solid and strong. Compared to other animals he is highly specialized. That is to say, he is master of his environment, mentally, alert and physically competent. His jaws are proportionately shorter than those of most other members of the cat family, and thus stronger. His retractile claws permit him to stalk silently and yet strike with fearful laceration. His important teeth are four long and dagger-like fangs and four knife-edged premolars. No other beast is so well equipped to crush and tear its victim to pieces as is the lion with his terrible claws and eight murderous teeth.

There have been many long disputes about the relative menace of the lion and such other dangerous animals as the tiger, buffalo, grizzly bear and elephant. Certainly circumstances vary so much that it is difficult to lay down a rule that will cover all of these hardy beasts. But it is safe to say that, if a full-grown male lion is fiercely determined to attack, if he is enraged and unwounded, the hunter has no better grounds in the world to be profoundly apprehensive. Certainly he has a right to be, if the lion suddenly stiffens his tail and roars, and comes headlong for him. The speed, boldness, vitality and demoniacal cruelty of the lion at such a time are proverbial.

Largely by first-hand account we were familiar with most of the lion tragedies that have happened in Africa in recent years. Some of these were avoidable; some, notably those in which natives were killed by lions, could not be helped without changing the ways of the natives. Not a few were the result of over-confidence on the part of hunters who had found two or three lions easy game, and then had abruptly been charged by a resolute one.

One of the worst cases was that of George Grey, the brother of Sir Edward Grey. He was horribly mutilated by a lion on the Kapiti Plains in January, 1911. Sir Alfred Pease, the great lion hunter, was with him. Pease made it a rule when hunting lions on horseback never to get closer than 200 yards from the animal. But Grey, ignoring his friend's advice in the heat of action, galloped up to within about ninety yards of a fleeing lion; then was suddenly charged and killed.

The party in which the fatal accident occurred consisted of no less than seven heavily armed white men and an ample crew of native porters. The country was flat and rolling, with patches of grass and brush of the kind

most fancied by lions for cover. A dozen or so lions were flushed at almost the same time early in the morning, apparently a group that had been sleeping off their night's feed. The lions scattered when one was wounded and took cover at various convenient points nearby.

Suddenly Grey got up two lions and pursued them at a gallop. The closest one was only about one hundred yards ahead of him. Pease did his best to interfere; but was too far away and the action too swift for him to do anything. After a few minutes of pursuit the rear lion must have seen that Grey was alone. At least I gave the lion credit for thinking he had a tactical advantage. Lion-like he whirled without the slightest warning and charged. Grey instantly drew up his pony and sprang to the ground, his rifle in his hand. He got off his first shot when the lion was about twenty-five yards away. He shot again at five yards. The next instant the lion was on the hunter, growing savagely and frightfully, mauling him with teeth and claws.

Two of the party who had been witnesses to the gruesome sight put spurs into their horses and reached the spot in about a minute. One other man, who was dismounted, ran at top speed and reached the scene of the tragedy at almost the same time. In addition, the second lion, who had approached to within ninety yards, began to show signs of charging. Its tail was lashing and its head dropped low.

Two shots at about ten yards' range with a high-powered modern rifle only served to goad the lion into a more furious attack on his victim. Of course the shots did not reach fatal spots in the lion's anatomy. But the fact that he could withstand their concussive effect on his body was good

proof of his terrific resistance to punishment. Then Sir Alfred put the muzzle of his rifle up to the lion's head and dropped him on the body of the bleeding man.

At this critical juncture one rifle jammed and another had an empty magazine. Fortunately the other lion did not charge, but moved off to cover. Grey lingered for two days before his torn body succumbed.

As an example of the hide-and-seek tactics of lions in country where there is plenty of cover, I recall an account of a hunt that took place some years ago, the hunters using horses that had been used in other lion hunts.

Attacks having been made by the lions on both natives and their cattle, the white men in the vicinity organized a large beating party and circled in the opposite direction on their horses. The country was wooded and held thickets of some size. One lion was soon killed without any great difficulty, and another wounded. This unfortunately gave the hunters a deal of confidence in their valor.

The wounded lion took cover in a patch of brush from which the leader of the hunters, mounted on his horse, tried to dislodge him. Several shots were poured into his body through the cover, with the only result that the lion charged and flung himself on the head of the poor horse. While the man in the saddle fired twice more at point-blank range the lion tore the wretched horse's face to ribbons, blinding him in one eye; then hopped off and took cover again. Of course the poor horse fled screaming with pain.

A second hunter now came up on his horse. Again the lion charged and wreaked his vengeance on the hind-quarters of the second horse; again was wounded several times, yet was able to retreat to cover.



OUR NEAREST NEIGHBOR
He was a beautiful beast; very dark, tawny, with a mane that was almost black in places and grey in others. His face was old and wise and kind—or as kind as a lion's face can be. For no matter how benevolent a lion may seem, there is always a slight tinge of cruelty in his deep-set eyes.

The hunters now felt that the lion was in such bad shape that it would be safe to dismount and go for him in a squad. Three of them did so, holding their guns ready and prepared for a charge in case the lion still had that much life left in his riddled body.

The lion did charge, and with such speed that only one bullet struck him. He sprang at the nearest hunter and had him down before the others could fire again. Clawing and biting at his victim he made a bad target for the others, despite the fact that they were only a few feet away. Finally one rushed in and placed his muzzle of his gun against the lion's side sent a bullet through its heart. The lion fell dead on top of the man, whose arm and hand were crushed to a pulp. When the beast's body was cut up it was found to contain no less than twenty-five bullets. The man was lucky enough to recover.

My friend Blayney Percival, former game warden of British East Africa, had a narrow escape a few years ago under similar circumstances.

He left his camp at dawn on Christmas Day and started beating for lions along the bank of a nearby river. When a big lion broke out of a reed bed Percival promptly dropped him with a fine shot through the beast's head. A second appeared, and again Percival let drive, this time knocking the animal down. But the lion rose again almost at once and turned growling at the hunter. Behind Percival were several Masai with shields and spears, hoping to finish off the assassin that had been slaughtering their cattle and threatening the lives of their wives and children.

The wounded lion now decided that it was prudent to try different tactics and retired. Cautious search on the part of both Percival and the natives failed to reveal the location of the beast. So, having moved to what he considered a safe distance from cover, he had his men start skinning the dead lion.

After the job was finished, the wounded lion not having reappeared, Percival began a thorough search of the immediate neighborhood. Suddenly the lion got up in front of him and he took a flash shot without result. Again the animal disappeared in the reeds. Percival walked forward very slowly, knowing well the danger. At about thirty yards the lion suddenly charged out, "growling horribly, mouth open, mane up." Percival shot almost instantly, striking the lion full in the face. This time he thought he had done for the beast, yet the latter sprang snarling back into cover.

Percival again walked forward very

slowly. As he did so a sudden rushing sound came through the reeds and the lion's bloody head popped out not three yards in front of him. Percival fired, his shot getting home in the lion's chest. But before the gases of his rifle had a chance to clear, the lion was on him.

He went down under the impact, the blow dazing him for a few seconds. When he could collect his wits he found to his astonishment that his gun bearer, Yondi, lay across his knees bleeding. Yondi, lay across his knees bleeding. Yondi, lay across his knees bleeding. Yondi, lay across his knees bleeding.

It all must have happened very quickly, and Percival luckily kept his head. Coolly recocking his rifle, he swung the butt of it over his shoulder and put a final bullet into the lion's head, killing him instantly. The native, who had slumped in to save his master, was badly mauled; his thigh and foot being torn. However, he recovered, though crippled for life.

These incidents show that the lion is often a "strategist" in the open, and that he plays his game of attack and retreat with vicious skill. But such performances are always in daylight, the time when the lion is not at his aggressive best. At night the lion is cool and deliberate, cruel and savage. On occasion he does not hesitate to enter the habitation of a man and take either the man or the man's possessions.

I have talked with some of those who worked on the construction of the British East African Railway and got first hand some of the gruesome details of attacks by lions on workmen and others during the early days. One of the most illuminating cases of how a man-eating lion goes about his business happened at Kimaa, a small station about 250 miles from Mombasa.

The lion had evidently become very fond of human flesh. He carried off several men, and once held the station in a state of siege, during which the classic telegram was sent to the traffic manager:

"Lion fighting with station. Send urgent succor."

At this moment the lion was on the roof of the building doing his best to pull the corrugated sheets of iron off with his heavy claws. He cut his feet badly and actually ripped up some of the metal; but was thwarted by the heavier beams underneath.

The first serious effort to get the lion was made by an engine driver who spent the night in an empty water tank, hoping to get a shot at the lion through a small loophole in the side. The lion came on time that night, but instead of being killed,

nearly killed the would-be hunter. The beast crawled up on top of the tank and reached down through the small manhole and nearly scared the engine driver to death. Luckily the hole was just too small for the lion to squeeze through.

As the situation had become serious and more men were being carried off by the lion, the superintendent of the police, a Mr. Ryall, took his private car up to Kimaa for the sole purpose of killing the pest. As the lion had been seen the night before his arrival he determined to lie in ambush for him right there in his car.

The car was therefore put on a siding near the station and the white men prepared to dispatch the murderous brute that had terrorized the whole neighborhood. They had some doubt whether the lion would come near enough to give them a shot. Their shelter was not a native thatched hut nor a station building reeking with the odor of native flesh, but a strong railway carriage smelling of machinery and other hostile things not associated with food.

During the early part of the evening the white men actually went out and had a look around for the lion. They were in the vicinity and one lucky shot might end the party without further anxiety. But there was no sign of him. So they returned, dined and spent the evening sitting in the darkness with rifles ready in case the lion showed up.

Near midnight the three men decided that it was useless for all three to sit up any later. Mr. Ryall took the first watch while one of his friends lay down on the floor and the other took an upper berth. At the end of the compartment was a sliding door leading to the passage that connected to the other quarters; at the other end was a window out of which Ryall watched.

It is believed that Ryall must have dozed off, for he never gave the slightest warning of what now went on.

The lion, who must have been lying low thus far, now boldly came to the train and boarded it. He crept silently along the passage and entered the compartment where the three men were. His weight was sufficient to tilt the whole carriage, causing the door behind him to slide to.

One can scarcely imagine a more frightful predicament for the three men to be in, locked up alone in the dark in a tiny space with a huge man-eating lion.

The man in the upper berth was awakened by a scream. He bobbed up and was stunned with horror at what he saw. Just below him, so close that he could reach out and touch the beast, stood an enormous lion. Instantly he knew that it must be the beast they were hoping to kill. And here the fellow was, right among the hunters, and quite free to take his choice as to which he should feast upon that night.

At the same moment the man on the floor awoke, feeling a heavy weight on his chest. He squirmed at the discomfort of it and reached up to take the thing off him. His heart stopped when his fingers closed on the hairy leg of what was unmistakably a lion of huge proportions.

The third man, poor Ryall, was ominously silent in the gloom.

The man in the berth had no gun and there was only one way for him to reach one without digging under the lion's nose; that was to escape through the closed door and get one from the native quarters. As the lion stood motionless apparently looking down, he decided to make a jump for it. To reach the door he had to take one step on the lion's back. It wasn't a pleasant thing to do, but he did it, and reached the door before the lion could even turn or growl. But here another horror faced him, because the natives had gathered that a lion was in the compartment and had combined to keep the door shut.

After a brief but frantic struggle, in which the white man expected the lion to be on him any minute he managed to force the door open and rush out, slamming it after him.

Just after this point the frightened party heard the crackling of glass and a heavy thud on the ground outside the car. The lion had jumped through the window carrying Ryall with him. He had not harmed the man on the floor, on whom he had been standing.

All that was left of Ryall was found the next morning in the brush only a few hundred yards away from the station. The lion feasted fully on his victim's body. I think that Ryall died instantly; probably his skull was bitten through by the lion's long fangs which penetrated the brain.

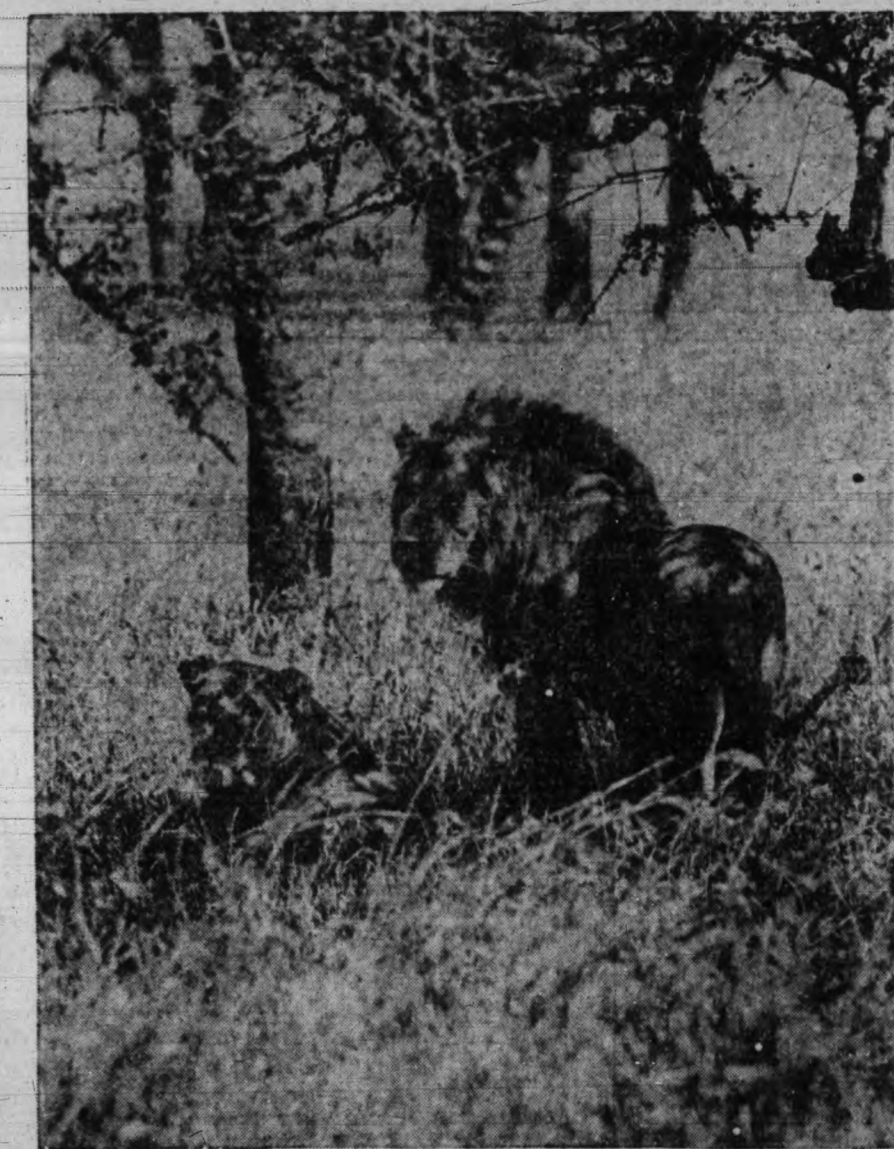
The whole dreadful adventure shows clearly the boldness and clearest competence of the lion when he decides to attack. He is unlike other animals at such times in that he rarely loses his head, nor does he wait to be goaded into a fury before he becomes violent. Killing for food is his business since cubhood; and, like a man, he does his business with all the simplicity and dispatch at his command.

One could go on almost indefinitely citing cases in which lions have proved themselves savage enemies of both man and other creatures. But it is a pleasure to point out that in the lion's own country, where the native is a poor uncultured black, human courage has not given away to the ruthlessness of this beast.

I have seen naked Lumbwa receive a lion's charge armed with nothing but a spear and protected only by a single shield of hide. Pease tells of a boy tending his camels who was attacked by a lion. The boy fought the lion single-handed with nothing but a spear, was horribly torn and nearly killed; but he killed the lion and saved the camels.

There was the case of Lord Delamere who was charged and fell underneath the lion which began to chew his leg. A native boy ran up and bravely seized the lion's shaggy head in his hands and tugged away until the lion turned on him. The boy was terribly mauled before a nearby hunter dispatched the lion; but he survived after certainly having saved the life of his master.

As I said before, Osa and I went down into lion country with our eyes open. These incidents I have just mentioned are not new. They and many like them demonstrate the character of the animals we had chosen to live among and photograph. We were not disappointed; but we also had the pleasure of seeing to a considerable extent the other—the more likeable—side of a lion's personality. Copyright, 1929, by The Bell Syndicate



LOVERS
We felt rather sorry for the lioness. During the two days they remained in this spot she tried to leave many times. But her beau, like a brute, each time grabbed her by the neck and held her down.

PLUNGED INTO A LAKE OF CROCODILES

(Continued from page 8)

clubs. There must be a million rats in this hole."

"How far are you from the bottom?" I asked.

"Don't know. Can't see," replied Charlie. "Can't hear anything—but these rats. They're squealing and jumping around like mad."

A FIGHT IN THE DARK

Alarmed for his safety, I urged Mueller, our man, to hurry. He stuck a lamp in his hat, picked up a couple of iron rods and seated himself in another chair. Next moment he had disappeared through the trap.

I watched his light going down until it seemed on a level with the other light. Then there was a crash. Mueller's chair had struck the same cross beam my brother's was caught on,

The impact knocked the lamp out of his cap and caused him to drop the iron rods with a clatter.

Some of the fanciest cuss-words I ever heard come out of a man's mouth rose out of that steel cavern. If it hadn't been serious, it would have been funny. In the excitement Charlie lost his lamp and they were left in total darkness.

They were in a worse fix now than before Mueller had gone to

the rescue. I hustled the other men back on the roof and sent three of them down with extra lamps and five more iron rods. They proceeded more cautiously this time, and presently they released Charlie and provided him with another lamp and a club. Then they got Mueller free, and all five lowered themselves to within a few inches of the floor.

WHERE THE LAUGH WAS

For the next half hour all I could hear was yelling men and squealing rats and the thud of

iron rods on the steel sides and beams of the chamber. Every once in a while one of the men would miss a rat and hit a companion on the foot or hand, and then the yelling would start in earnest.

From my observation post on the roof it looked as if the rats, with the advantage of numbers, were winning the fight. I shouted down:

"Many more left?"

To which Charlie replied, "About a million!"

I decided we were wasting time, so I called to them:

"Come up, all of you. I've got another way to fix those rats."

Soon the rat fighters emerged through the trap, and I don't believe I ever saw a dirtier, tired looking lot. They were cut and bruised and their clothes were torn to ribbons.

While they were washing up I went to the telephone and called a friend of mine who was

in the roofing business. Next day we poured twenty-five barrels of hot tar into that rat-infested pit. The day following Charlie went down again. He reported there wasn't hide or hair of a rat to be seen.

Even the rat holes were plugged up. The plan worked so well, in fact, that the granary company, at their own expense, had us pour tar into each chamber we repaired. In the course of time the job was finished.

We did not make any money on it, but we collected a lot of valuable experience.

Later I got to be good friends with the official who had given me the job, and he told me the main reason they wanted their granary cleaned was to get rid of the rats. Nobody would undertake the contract until we came along, and they were getting desperate, so nothing was said about rats until we had signed up. Then, of course, the laugh was on us.

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VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1929

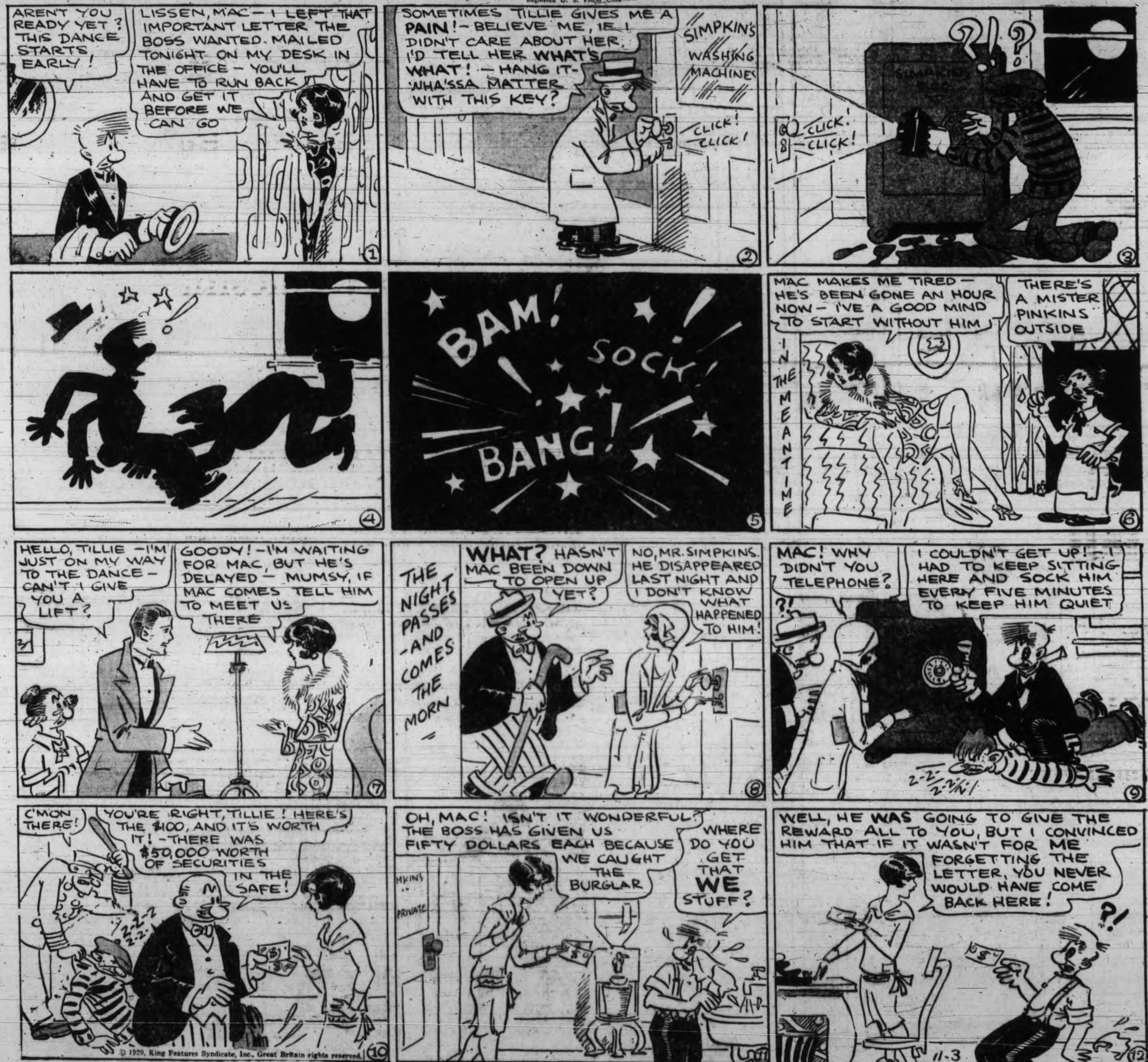
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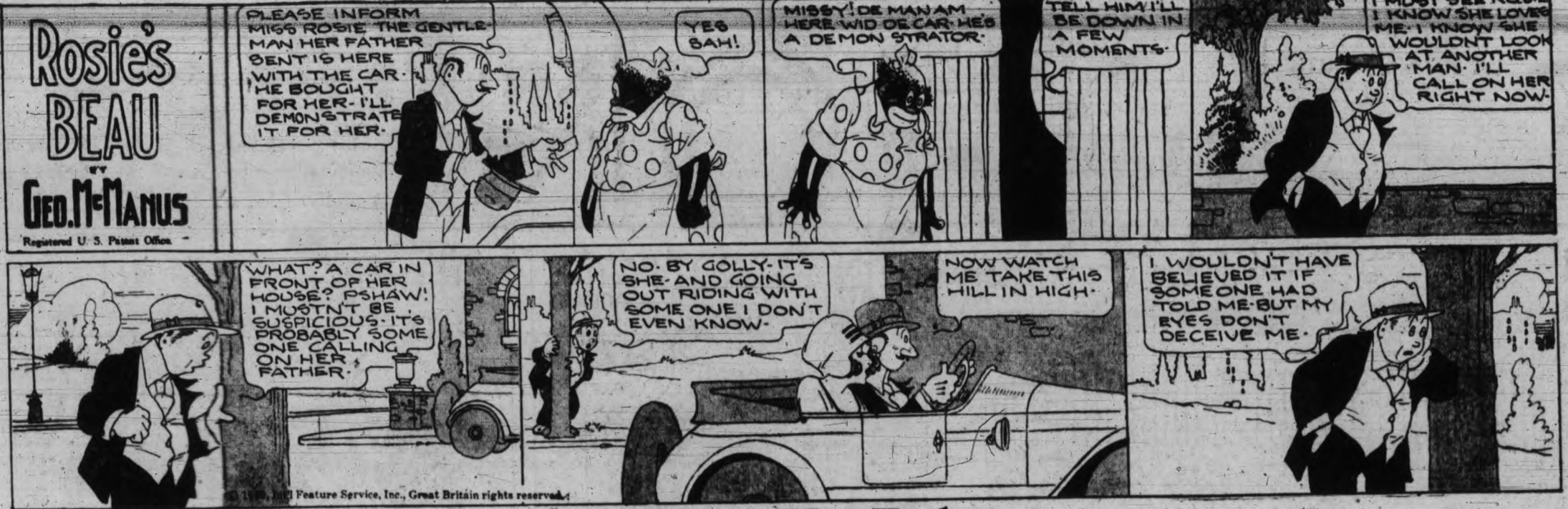
By Briggs





Tillie the Toiler





Bringing Up Father

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